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New Season Awakens Dream Of New Fashions for Women

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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Western Powers Plan Steps in Berlin Crisis

Miss Ohio, 20-Year-Old Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, of Sandusky, Ohio, is Miss America of 1963. She was selected over 53 other beauties in the annual Miss America pageant Saturday night at Atlantic City, N. J. (AP Wirephoto)

Ohio Beauty New 'Miss America'

Joan Mary Engh of Wisconsin First Runnerup in Contest

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Jacquelyn Jeanne Mayer, a 20-year-old hazel eyed brunette from Ohio, was crowned Miss America of 1963 Saturday night.

Jackie as she is called, is a 5-foot-5 Northwestern University sophomore who weighs 115 pounds and measures 36-32-36.

She succeeded Maria Beale Fletcher of Asheville, N.C., to the nation's oldest beauty crown in the dramatic climax of the week-long pageant.

The new queen, an exchange student to Austria for a year, plans to complete her education at Northwestern and then pursue a career in the theater. She had been appearing with a summer theater group in Huron, Ohio.

Miss Ohio beamed broadly as Miss Fletcher placed the crown on her head. The crowd stood and cheered wildly while she took the 167-foot walk down the runway to the stage.

The other finalists finished in the following order.

Miss Wisconsin, Joan Mary Engh

Miss Texas, Penny Lee Rudd

Miss South Carolina, Evelyn Keith Ellis

Miss Hawaii, Patricia Lei Anderson

As the new queen turned to the stage at the end of the runway, the first tears rolled down her cheek.

Parents Present

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mayer of Sandusky, and her brother, Jim, and sister, Beth, were called on stage and stood with her near the close of the coronation.

Before making the final selection, the judges put one question to each of the five finalists.

Jackie was asked, "Other than personalities, what has impressed you most during your past five days in Atlantic City?"

She replied, "I believe what has impressed me most in the last five days is the friendliness of all the people in Atlantic City. Everyone has been so nice to me and to all the girls—so warmhearted and willing to do whatever we needed them to do."

Five semi-finalists were chosen. They were selected after competing with five other girls who had been chosen semifinalists from among the 54 contestants. Each semifinalist appeared in evening gown and swimsuit and displayed her talent.

The other five semifinalists were Miss Georgia, Katherine Eugenia Cross; Miss Michigan, Carole Jean Van Valin; Miss Mississippi, Charlotte Ann Carrol; Miss Nebraska, Mary Lee Jepsen, and Miss Oregon, Martha Louise Wyatt.

Earlier Saturday night, there was talk—not among the contest-

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Soblen's Coma Less Intense

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Robert A. Soblen's condition improved Saturday. His heart strengthened, his blood pressure rose toward normal and he stirred in his hospital bed, giving physicians some hope they can rouse him to consciousness.

Soblen's coma seemed less intense in this third day of the crisis the 61-year-old spy brought on himself by swallowing an overdose of barbiturates just before he was to be deported to the United States to serve the life sentence he jumped $100,000 bail to avoid.

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Kennedy Will Hear Report on Ike's Trip

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy is having lunch Monday at the White House with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to get a first-hand report on the latter's recent trip to Europe.

Kennedy wrote him 2½ weeks ago to express interest in the general's trip and extended the invitation.

CNW Strike Negotiators More Hopeful

Transportation Crisis Growing Throughout Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal mediator described as "a bit more hopeful" Saturday the settlement prospects of the 10-day-old strike by telegraphers on the Chicago and North Western Railway.

After a talk with union leaders, Francis A. O'Neill Jr. said, "I wouldn't say a break was imminent, but certain angles were discussed today that make it a little bit more hopeful." He declined to say what the angles were.

O'Neill shuttled between two talks with negotiators for the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, whose 1,000 members — mostly station agents—struck the North Western Aug. 30, and one conference with railroad management. Some 15,500 other employes are affected by the strike.

Day Off

O'Neill said he would talk again Sunday with union leaders. Earlier, he had planned a day-off from the meetings. No joint meetings are planned, he said.

George Leighty, president of the telegraphers union, said, "We're anxious to settle this dispute. I think we're more anxious than the carrier. But we can't enter an agreement we'd be ashamed of."

The North Western's chairman, Ben W. Heineman, said, "I don't see how anyone could be ashamed of the very liberal settlement terms of the Presidential Emergency Board." As to Leighty's statement that the union is anxious to end the strike, Heineman commented: "If that's true it hasn't been apparent."

Growing Crisis

Meanwhile, the strike has caused a growing transportation crisis. Throughout the nine Midwestern states served by the line, the nation's third longest railroad, gram and other foodstuffs are piling up, and numerous construction projects have slowed or halt-

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Jean Mary Engh, Miss Wisconsin, was first place winner in the preliminary swimsuit competition held Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm Issue Important in Fall Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is moving to seize the farm issue offensive in the coming congressional elections.

Usually the party in power finds itself in a position where it must defend its record against opposition charges.

But the way things have been going, there is a possibility that the Republicans, if they are not watchful, may find themselves on the defensive.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, a veteran political campaigner, has indicated the line the Democrats will take in their efforts to strengthen their hold on Congress this November.

Called Contest

He has pictured the farm issue as being a contest between the administration's supply management and control program and one proposed in August by the businessmen's Committee for Economic Development to take government completely out of agriculture in five years.

Freeman has implied that if a congressman is not for the administration plan, he must be for the CED program. Republican opposition to the Kennedy control program has been strong. Because of this, Freeman is attempting to tie the CED plan to his GOP critics and make that plan—and not the administration's farm program record—the big farm issue.

Some Republicans want to make the Kennedy controls the issue, contending that farmers do not want the government telling them what to do and how to do it. But not many Republicans have yet drawn, for the farmer-voter, the difference between their own opposition to controls and the broad CED program.

Quick Approval For Call Up Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., expects Congress to approve rather quickly President Kennedy's request for standby authority to call up 150,000 Reservists to counter Communist threats in Cuba, Berlin or elsewhere.

"I think it should be clearly understood that the President has no immediate intention for use of this authority," Humphrey, assistant Senate Democratic leader, said Saturday in an interview.

This Pickup Truck Was Swept Into the flood swollen Five Mile Creek in Dallas, Tex., as rains of the last week sent creeks and rivers over their banks. The driver told police he was driving around a bridge under construction and at one point in the detour was caught in a stream of water. (AP Wirephoto)

Possible Red Pressures Countered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is consulting with Britain, France and West Germany on joint steps to counter expected new Communist pressure in the Berlin dispute.

The consultations are reported to cover both possible Soviet or East German threats to Allied supply line operations and developments which may take place within Berlin itself.

Concern in the U.S. government over the Berlin situation is said by high administration officials to be the primary reason President Kennedy asked Congress on Friday for authority to call a maximum of 150,000 military Reservists to active duty in the armed forces if necessary.

Cuban Situation

To what extent administration concern over the Cuban situation may have entered into the decision to ask for the call-up authority is speculative.

Allied consultations on Berlin are presently centered in Bonn but are also taking place among representatives of the four Western powers in Washington and among the U.S., British and French commandants in West Berlin.

One Allied action expected to be taken within the next week or so is a request to the Soviet military command to stop using ar-

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Oh, but That Fire May be Delightful

Wisconsin — Cold front crossing the state by late today or tonight with temperatures dropping. Possibility of snow in far northwest corner. Showers expected ending by tonight. Low near 40.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 p.m. Saturday: High 78, low 61. Temperature at 7 p.m. Saturday 65. Barometer reading 29.88 with wind from the southwest at 11 miles an hour.

Sun sets at 7:16 p.m., rises Monday at 6:26 a.m. Moon sets tomorrow at 1:57 a.m.

Endorsement at Stake

Renk Primary Success Could Shake GOP Party Practices

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The Republican party's traditional way of doing business is among the background issues at stake in the Tuesday gubernatorial primary elections.

Wyngaard

If the voters who mark the Republican ballot for governor in the primary election upset the Republican organization's endorsement of Phillip Kuehn of Whitefish Bay by showing a preference for Wilbur Renk of Sun Prairie, there are likely to be severe repercussions in traditional party methods and policies.

Renk has blasted the endorsement practice of the Republican voluntary organization through its biennial delegate conventions.

If he becomes the party nominee and wins the governorship in November, he could hardly do less than to work for the abolition of the endorsement rule for future elections. As governor, moreover, he would have a powerful pulpit from which to preach, and rights and privileges as head of the state government that would probably make his word persuasive in the party organization.

Renk as the party nominee, meanwhile, also would have a probable dominant voice in the form of the party and to the extent that he could influence its outlok there and the development of party machine leader ship he would be a force to be reckoned with in Wisconsin prep- reckoned with in Wisconsin preparations for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Likes Rockefeller

The Sun Prairie farmer early declared his interest in the presidential candidacy of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, as the more liberal of the prospectively available candidates for the 1964 nomination.

Kuehn, former chairman of the party organization, has espoused more conservative causes and candidates during his political career. He was a champion of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft for the 1952 presidential nomination. He backed Vice President Richard Nixon in 1960.

Whether the current leadership roster of the party organization would be affected by the Kuehn or Renk nominations also has been subject of some speculation.

Claude J. Jasper of Madison, the present chairman of the voluntary state executive committee

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'Magnanimous, Unafraid Ruffian'

'We Went at It,' Robert Frost Says After Talk With Khrushchev

BY REINHOLD G. ENSZ

MOSCOW (AP)—American poet Robert Frost characterized Soviet Premier Khrushchev Saturday as the kind of ruffian who is not afraid of a fight or of being magnanimous.

Frost, 88, flew down to Gagra on the Black Sea at Khrushchev's behest Friday and had a talk of an hour or more with the Soviet leader. Frost wasn't feeling so well—because of a stomach upset—when he arrived at the resort, so it was Khrushchev who went to see the poet at the government house where he was staying.

Rambled Interview

Frost sat on the edge of his bed, "and we went to it," he told a news conference Saturday.

The interview, judging by Frost's account, was pretty disorganized and rambled all over the lot.

"Yes, in a way," said Frost when asked if Khrushchev had given him a message for President Kennedy. But the poet's associates stopped him from telling what it was. Out of courtesy, messages to the President are given to him first.

But, said Frost, Khrushchev told him to tell the President "not to do this, and to do that, and that he mustn't do this and must do that, quite a few things."

All this, he explained, was "not on a low level of partisanship, all high level."

Ready for a Fight

"I knew he was that kind of a ruffian. He's a big fellow. He's all ready for a fight. He's not a coward. He's not afraid of us and we're not afraid of him."

Frost was asked if he and Khrushchev discussed God, and the poet replied, "He didn't. But I did. God wants us to contend. The only progress is in conflict."

This conflict, he said at another point, involves magnanimity and chivalry—"no blackguarding, no dirty play. That's what I came over to say."

Frost said he sought to persuade Khrushchev "The future of the world for the next 100 years lies between Russia and us. We are the two powers."

This future, he went on, is in "rivalry in sports, in arts and science—and democracy, the two

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Follow Us Inside:

Point of Decision

- "The Buck Stops Here" is the way President Harry Truman put the responsibility of the President to make the final decisions affecting the nation. An editorial feature today describes how President John F. Kennedy is coping with the burden of executive position on

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Profile of Pabst

- Enthusiasm for sportscar racing is on the rise in Wisconsin and across the nation. In conjunction with coverage of this week-end's speed events at Elkhart Lake's Road America, the Sunday Post-Crescent offers a revealing close-up of Augie Pabst, one of the Midwest's top drivers, on

PAGE D-1

City Purchasing Agent?

- The Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin has recommended that Appleton create a central purchasing department, and hire a municipal purchasing agent to head it. This proposal is analyzed in detail by Post-Crescent Staff Writer Roisy Wensing on

PAGE B-1

Army Troops Enter Algiers Unopposed

Civilians Cheer Battalions Wildly; Acting Government of Ben Bella Gains More Power

ALGIERS (AP)—Several thousand troops of the regular army commanded by Col. Houri Boumedienne entered the Algiers area Saturday without firing a shot. Civilians cheered them wildly.

Boumedienne himself headed the smartly uniformed battalions.

Their arrival tipped the balance of forces irreversibly against rebel guerrilla officers who had sought to use their control of the capital to impose their will on the whole nation.

More Power

The acting government of Ahmed Ben Bella's Political Bureau was placed in a more powerful position than ever. Backed by the army, it could be challenged now only by the army itself.

The guerrillas' Wilaya 4 command fled from its headquarters on the heights overlooking Algiers and returned to the Blida area, 30 miles southwest of the city, from which it directed a seven-year underground war against the French.

The guerrilla commanders, headed by Col. Si Hassan, apparently were surprised by the size of the regular army force they saw moving into the city's outskirts.

Brief War

They had agreed to entry of a token detachment following the cease-fire which ended the brief civil war. A guerrilla spokesman said they had believed this would be no more than a few dozen men

With the Wilaya's command post dismantled, there was no one to transmit or receive signals from outlying posts, nor could anyone have issued orders to the guerrillas to resist the much larger force.

A Political Bureau spokesman said the troops were brought in because a nation's capital must be controlled by its national army.

But he added that, in accordance with the cease-fire agreement, the regular forces would camp on the outskirts and not enter downtown Algiers for the moment.

Guantanamo No Haven for Cuban Exiles

Castro Foes Who Enter Base Cannot Leave for Miami

Chicago Daily News Service

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — Anti-Castro Cubans are thinking twice before jumping the fence into the U.S.-operated naval base here.

They know they must brave the fire of Fidel Castro's guards.

And they are aware that once they reach the inside they are stuck here without a chance of going to the exile mecca in Miami, for U.S. authorities prohibit them from ever leaving the base.

Currently, some 500 exiles who fled across the Cactus Curtain to Guantanamo are "prisoners of liberty."

World War Barrack

Predominantly young men, they live in World War II-style barracks. They are separated from the families they left behind and they must work at Cuban wages, about half the scale for U.S. workers

"This isn't the type of freedom we expected," declared a disillusioned refugee.

Yet he knows his life will be in peril if he goes back.

For many, life on the base—even with its bleak confinement—is preferable to Castroism.

U.S. officials recognize that the base is only so big (45 square miles of which one-third is water) and can hold only so many refugees Otherwise, it might become one vast concentration camp.

No Encouragement

Hence, no attempt is made to encourage Cubans to break into the base.

"They know that once they get here they can't get out. This discourages them from trying to come in," a Navy officer said

Only one or two exiles per week crash across the perimeter, as contrasted to the 200 who fly into Miami daily from Havana

The most successful avenue of escape here is to swim from the Cuban side of Guantanama Bay to U.S. held territory

Once here, the exiles are put through a security check, provided with clothing and assigned a bunk in the barracks All who are able must work but they have little use for the money they earn

U.S. intelligence officers are constantly weeding out Castro-planted spies from among the 500 permanent refugees and the 3,000 Cuban nationals who work on the base but live outside

At least 50 have been ordered off the base under suspicion of being Castro agents

Amery Boy Killed in Construction Accident

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) — Danny Waterman, 18, Amery, Wis., working on a road construction project near here was killed Saturday when an earth mover rolled on him.

Tripp County authorities said the youth, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waterman of Amery, had been working in South Dakota about two weeks.

Baluba Leader Escapes Jail In Leopoldville

Skullduggery by Officials Blamed, Reports Claim

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Albert Kalonji, emperor of Baluba tribesmen and one of the Congo's unsuccessful secessionists, has escaped jail, apparently as the result of official skullduggery, qualified sources reported Saturday.

Kalonji

The informants said he was taken from prison at Luzumu, 50 miles outside Leopoldville, for a pretended court appearance, and flown to Bakawanga, capital of the secessionist South Kasai mining state which he attempted to set up as an independent country two years ago.

Kalonji, 33, was said to have been handed forged documents requesting his appearance in court and to have been escorted out of prison by two men, one of them believed to be a Baluba tribesman holding an official position in the Congo government.

Air Official Held

Congolese authorities arrested the Belgian director of Air Brusse, a charter airline, which flew him to Bakawanga. But the Belgian Embassy intervened on behalf of the company, claiming the director was not aware of the passenger's identity and that the plane had been properly requisitioned by official documents.

The escape of the colorful tribal leader may stir up excitement among Baluba tribesmen, but may not prove a serious threat to the Congo government.

The secessionist movement appears to be on the wane now that the most successful secessionist leader, President Moise Tshombe of Katanga, is showing signs of yielding to pressure to reunite with the main body of the Congo.

Shepard Flies Simulated 'Moon Flight'

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr., was reported to have been one of four men who took part in a weeklong simulated flight to the moon and back.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Cmdr. Shepard was an official member of the crew but did not fly Martin Co.'s Apollo-type capsule

Shepard made the first U.S. suborbital flight in the Mercury capsule.

During the recent weeklong mission, called Frontier III, a one-man space capsule developed by the Langley, Va., research center was used for simulated maneuver in which one pilot separated from the Martin capsule while in lunar orbit and descended alone to the moon's surface.

The Baltimore Evening Sun quoted NASA as saying the moon missions showed the pilots could successfully fly a capsule to the moon and back without physical or mental deterioration.

Miss Iowa, dimpled 19-year-old blonde Joleen Wolf, Des Moines, was named most photogenic of the Miss America contestants by news cameramen covering the Atlantic City pageant. (AP Wirephoto)

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Charred Wreckage Is All That remains today of 71-year-old St. Mary Cathedral after flames swept through the ornate church Friday night. Damage was estimated at $2.5 million. The cathedral was one of San Francisco's landmarks and survived the devastating 1906 earthquake. (AP Wirephoto)

Exaggerated Rumors

Reports of Soviet Aid in Cuba Similar to World War I Event

BY PETER LISAGOR
Post-Crescent News Service

WASHINGTON—The debate currently raging over what is or is not happening in communist Cuba reminded an administration official of a passage from Barbara Tuchman's brilliant book on World War I entitled, "The Guns of August."

Mrs. Tuchman wrote that on Aug. 27, 1914, the news from the that a 17-hour delay of the Liverfront was so bleak to the British pool-to-London train inspired a rumor that a Russian troop transport had landed in Scotland and that the Czarist soldiers were en route to the western front to bolster the Allied forces.

The arrival of the Russians accounted for the railroad delay, according to the rumor that spread by word of mouth until it turned, in the author's words, into a "national hallucination," gathering "corroborative detail" as it spread.

Snow In August

"They (Russians) stamped snow off their boots on station platforms—in August; a railway porter in Edinburgh was known to have swept up the snow. . . ." 'Strange Uniforms' were glimpsed in passing troop trains . . .

Ten thousand were seen after midnight in London marching along the embankment on their way to Victoria station . . . the most reliable people had seen them—or knew friends who had. An Oxford professor knew a colleague who had been summoned to interpret for them."

The number of Cossack soldiers was scaled down from 500,000 to 250,000, to 125,000 and finally to between 70,000 to 80,000. Not until nearly a month later, after the Battle of the Marne, was the rumor officially denied and the first mention of the phantom phenomenon made in the press.

Not Scoffing

The official who recalled the passage in the book didn't intend to scoff at the reports of Soviet shipments of personnel and material to Castro's Cuba. He was simply trying to bring some perspective to the excited and exaggerated rumors emanating from the Cuban refugees in Miami. Some told of 5,000 Communist Chinese soldiers arriving on the Caribbean island in full battle regalia.

The rumors aside, the Soviets have shipped in a roughly estimated 5,000 military technicians, who are indistinguishable from troops (as U.S. technicians in South Viet Nam have shown), and considerable equipment, including antiaircraft weapons. Intelligence sources say the personnel figure is not incompatible with the number required to train Cubans in the use of the equipment.

Catholic Newspaper Raps Foes

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—An official Roman Catholic newspaper levelled an editorial blast Saturday at opponents of parochial school desegregation, as the city looked back on a week of relative calm.

"It has been a campaign of sound and fury, signifying little but the leaders' bitterness," said the front-page editorial in Catholic Action of the South, official newspaper of the archdiocese of New Orleans.

The archdiocese last week conducted the first large-scale parochial school desegregation in the South Nearly 200 Negroes entered some 36 formerly white Catholic schools in the New Orleans area

In the public schools, desegregation was expanded to include 107 Negroes in 20 formerly white schools. Last year, 12 Negroes attended six formerly white public schools in New Orleans.

Attendance in desegregated public schools Friday averaged 8 per cent of last year's enrollment, despite attempts to organize boycotts. In all but two of the 20 schools, second-day attendance was higher than that of the first day.

Opponents of desegregation, however, continued to work at organizing protests.

It its editorial, Catholic Action took notice of the various meetings that have been held to protest desegregation

"Public meetings in which this attack against the Church has been carried on have, for the most part, drawn only a few hundred persons, mainly those approaching old age," it said.

Georgia Negro Woman Freed After Slaying Of Armed Invader

DALLAS, Ga. (AP) — A 21-year-old Negro woman was free today after a coroner's jury ruled that the slaying of a 25-year-old white man during an armed night rider invasion of a Negro home was justifiable homicide.

The ruling Friday night in the death of Leroy Parks of Dallas freed Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, who had been held on an open charge since the slaying.

Six other white men, arrested in connection with the raid and slaying, were free on $3,500 bonds.

Parks was shot to death Wednesday night as he stood on the porch of Mrs. Kate Philpot's house about two miles from Dallas, officers said. Mrs. Wilson, youngest of Mrs. Philpot's 11 children, fired a pistol into the darkness when one of a group of masked men thrust a pistol through a crack in the door, said Sheriff Jerome Clay. He added that Mrs. Wilson had been held for her own protection.

Mrs. Wilson said she plans to leave Dallas and join her husband, Roy, in Indianapolis.

The six men have been charged with assault with intent to murder and violation of Georgia's anti-mask law.

Soviets Obey Demands

West Wins Battle In Berlin Crisis

BY DANIEL T. SULLIVAN
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — In one of its relatively rare moral victories in divided Berlin, the West this week kept the Communists from slicing off another bit of salami

This particular round in the cold war maneuvering for advantage in Berlin began in mid-August with West Berliners stoning Russian buses carrying guards to the Soviet War Memorial.

It ended Tuesday with the Soviets yielding to a U.S.-British-French demand that they stop using the American-patrolled Checkpoint Charlie opening in the Wall and instead use one closer to the War Memorial.

* * *

Here's how events built up to an almost anticlimactic showdown

The stonings had occurred after the shooting of Peter Fechter, the martyr of the Wall. Three Russian soldiers were injured as their buses passed through nearly two miles of West Berlin streets to reach the memorial from Checkpoint Charlie at Friedrichstrasse.

The Russians, of course, could have avoided all this had they taken then the route they finally took this week, entering West Berlin via the Sandkrug Bridge, only a fraction of the distance from the Memorial. They chose to remain targets

Perhaps their motive in this was exposed when they switched from buses to armored personnel carriers—and flouted long-standing four-power agreements to keep the vehicles "buttoned up" so that no weapons showed as they moved through the streets

Then they resisted, without success, Allied determination to provide escort vehicles for the personnel carriers while they were in West Berlin.

The West finally moved last Sunday, informing the Russians that after Tuesday they could no longer use the Friedrichstrasse crossing On Tuesday British, French and American troops moved up to stop, by force if necesssary, any Soviet crossing except at Sandkrug or the sealed Brandenburg Gate.

* * *

A Soviet note to the British (they pointedly ignored the United States) said, in effect, "Why, of course, we'll be glad to use a different crossing. No trouble at all."

But despite the fact that not a stone had been thrown at them for weeks, the Soviets still are using the armored personnel carriers instead of the buses they once used.

Vatican Personnel to Have 3 Days of Prayer for Council

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Lay and ecclesiastical personnel of the Vatican will observe three days of prayer at St. Peter's Basilica for the success of the Ecumenical Council of the Roman Catholic Church.

The three days series of public devotions will be observed Sept. 24, 25 and 26, by all Vatican personnel taking part directly or indirectly in the Ecumenical Council scheduled to start Oct. 11. The Pope will start a seven-day retreat Monday in preparation for the council.

RENT A PIANO

Reid Music Co.

Soviet-Made Medicine Bearing U. S. Labels Buck Cuban Epidemic

Intestinal Disease Has Killed 1,750 Children in Four Weeks

BY GEORGE SOUTHWORTH...
Chicago Daily News Service

MIAMI — Russian-made medicine bearing fake U. S. labels is being given to Cuban children caught in a spreading intestinal disease epidemic.

In a four-week period 1,750 children died, said an exile Cuban child health authority.

Dr. Augustin Castellanos, former professor of pediatrics at the University of Havana and ex-director of Havana's children's Hospital, said the infant mortality rate has reached 90 per cent in some rural areas.

He said the epidemic is caused by lack of pure milk, water and medicine.

Bad Medicine

"The Castro government is placing labels belonging to North American companies on medicine that they receive from Russia and Czechoslavakia. Much of this medicine is no good and causes patients to die.

"All intravenous medicines used in Cuba were formerly purchased in the United States. It is made in Cuba now, but the quality is bad."

"I meet and talk with every Cuban doctor coming into exile," Dr. Castellanos explained, "and shortwave radio communications between Castro health authorities are monitored and placed on tape. We also receive information from underground sources."

The 50-year-old visiting professor at the University of Miami told of a monitored radio broadcast in July from Santiago de Cuba of a government organization (ONDI) in charge of 28 hospitals and clinics.

10 Deaths Each Day

"They said that in thoset hospitals 10 children died every day from gastroenteritis," Dr. Castellanos said.

He said that government-controlled Radio Progresso warned all citizens to kill flies, boil water and eat fresh fruit.

Dr. Castellanos said a message was heard from a hospital in Ciego de Avila to the Ministry of Health asking for medicine because six children were dying every day at that hospital.

He displayed a letter from a woman in Pinar del Rio that stated three and four children were sharing the same beds in hospitals there, and that three or four died each day.

High Mortality Rate

He said the director of the municipal hospital at Guanabacoa near Havana came to Miami recently in a small boat and reported that during the last two weeks of July and the first two weeks of August an average of five children died every day at that hospital.

The mortality rate is 90 per cent for children under one year at Matanzas," he said.

Dr. Castellanos said in a five-week period beginning in mid-July 953 children died in Havana, 375 in Oriente province, 283 in Camaguey and 195 in Las Villas.

State Program Set to Test Milk For Radioactivity

MADISON (AP) — The State Board of Health is working out a statewide program to measure the amount of radioactive material in Wisconsin milk.

Dr. William Lea, director of the board's occupational health division, said Friday a request for $24,000 to purchase testing equipment will be presented to the State Board on Government Operations next week

Approval of the appropriation would allow a testing program to be in operation by the end of the month. Lea said Wisconsin milk is presently tested at eight stations in Minnesota.

Plans for a similar testing program in Wisconsin would involve sampling milk in all parts of the state with measurements of amounts of radioactive material being conducted at the state gygiene laboratory on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Wisconsin presently conducts tests to evaluate water and air for evidence of radioactive material.

Arson Squad Probes Debris

$2.5 Million Damage To Old Cathedral In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Arson experts sifted through cooling ashes at historic St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral Saturday, seeking the cause of a $2.5-million fire that burned out the interior of the church Friday night.

The brick exterior—which had withstood the 1906 earthquake and previous fires — still stood. But light shone through the steel ribs of the roof Saturday.

A priest suffered burns to his hands when he tried vainly to rescue the Blessed Sacraments. Two firemen were slightly injured.

Teen-Agers

Forty teen-agers attending a dance in a lower hall were led from the building safely.

A squad of arson investigators moved into the skeletal remains of the 71-year-old church at daybreak.

Barbara Schofield, 19, told police she saw four teen-age boys fleeing from the building minutes before flames burst through the stained glass windows.

"We sure burned hell out of that church," Mrs. Schofield quoted one of the youths.

"We'll build right here as quickly as we can," Archbishop Joseph McGucken said. "This is snap judgment, but I doubt if the cathedral could be reconstructed even if the walls hold."

Contents Destroyed

Nearly everything inside the building was destroyed. The marble altar stood amid the charred remains.

Archbishop McGucken estimated the $2.5-million damages. He said special vestments, sacred vessels and other special religious effects were not inside the building.

"Thank God they were not damaged," he said.

Thousands of pedestrians jammed streets near the fire site, Van Ness Avenue and O'Farrell Street, in the heart of San Francisco. The fire raged for more than two hours.

Today's Chuckle

There may not be much to see in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it.

(Copyright 1962)

Sgt. George E. Else

WHO ELSE BUT ELSE!

WHO IS ELSE — He is your present Sgt. of the County Highway Patrol. Has 19 years experience as a County Police Officer — 10 years as a Traffic Sergeant. Attended FBI schools; Graduate of Traffic Institute of the University of Wisconsin in 1944 and also taken a refresher course since; attended Finger Print schools that was conducted by the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police. A licensed Radio Operator (FCC); acted as Investigator for the Sheriff's and DA's office before a full time position was established. Holds a pilot license and owns his own aircraft in which he uses it for search and rescue work.

ELSE is a republican — resident of Outagamie County for 45 years — home owner — married and 3 children. Member of the Noon Optimist Club; Senior Member Civil Air Patrol; Director of New London Aviation, Inc.

ELECT SGT. GEORGE E. ELSE

715 E. Roosevelt St., Appleton

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

Authorized and Paid for by Else for Sheriff Committee, Carl Fredericks, Secretary, 1118 E. Glendale, Appleton, Wisconsin.

ADULT DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Vocational and Adult School

APPLETON

NOTICE!

1. THE COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES WILL BE PUBLISHED in Sunday — September 16 Post-Crescent.
2. REGISTRATION FOR CLASSES:
   Days: 8:00 to 4:00 — beginning September 10
   Evenings: 7:00 - 9:00 — Monday and Tuesday September 24 and 25
3. CLASSES BEGIN: October 1
4. Do you want Schedule of Classes mailed to you every year? Send in the following:

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ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... TELEPHONE .....

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B. Elegance In Wool 79.95
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SHAGMOOR FUR TRIM COATS . . $135 TO $175
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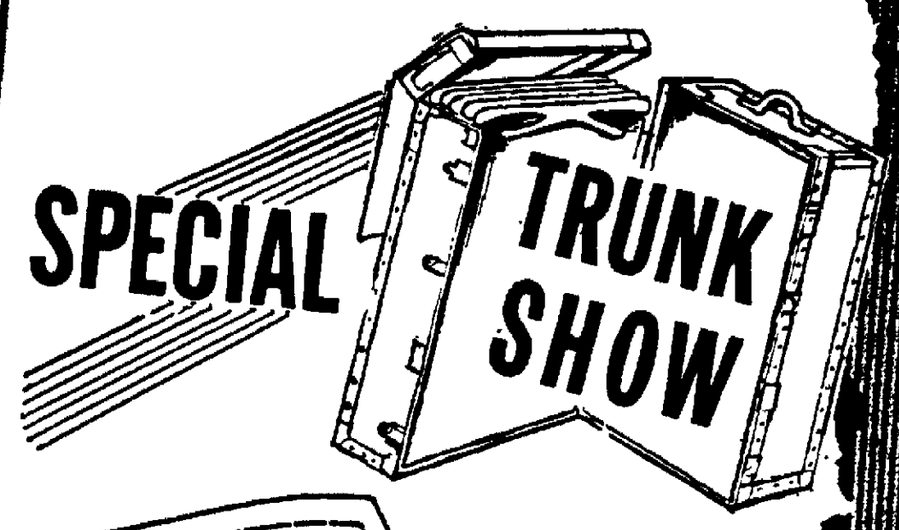

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- Patch Pockets
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- Action Back
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- White 10-18
- Half Sizes 14½-24½

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UNIFORM
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100% DACRON

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Forever Young

"Forever Young" Basicana '63 In Pure Wool To Wear In So Many Ways

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Wear it as it is . . . add a scarf, flowers, fur neckline, a string of pearls or a little collar and you add smartness for every occasion! Basic in your wardrobe! Dolman sleeves! 12-20, 12½-22½! Many colors!

- Red • Black
- Blue • Brown

Gen. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. Hailed As Great Citizen Soldier of America

BY WENDELL PHILLIPI

This Thursday there will be an anniversary little noticed anywhere. It is the 75th anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., whose epitath should say: "One of America's great citizen soldiers."

But he is hardly remembered for that distinction. The reason is relatively simple: his name was Roosevelt and he was the son of another president by the name of Roosevelt.

Gen. Roosevelt went to his death on Utah Beach as a lowly brigadier general without command. His only desire in life was to be a division commander and he was destined never to attain that distinction. He had a premonition he would die in battle. He told his friends in the old 1st Division he would. He also told them he would never be a division commander. That is the story of this story.

Premonition

After fighting in World War I, Roosevelt returned to civilian life. Like his father, Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States he was a great hunter.

TR Jr. maintained his commission as a reserve officer and went back into service in April 1941 with his old outfit of World War I, the 1st Division. He was a regimental commander.

His widow in her book, "Day Before Yesterday," gives some sobering thoughts on peacetime reserve service. She wrote he kept his commission as a colonel by going "out as often as necessary for the dreary drudgery of peacetime training with troops in the field, which of course had meant giving up summer vacations."

First Landing

When the first major American landing was made, the regular Army's 1st Division was logically among the assault troops. TR Jr. was with it.

When Oran was holding out after its surrounding heights had been captured, Roosevelt attached a dirty, white undershirt (symbol of cease-fire) on top of a half-track and took off. He told his subordinates, "If I'm not back in two hours, give it all you've got." Oran capitulated. The Roosevelt legend was established. While many stories grew up about him which were not necessarily true—his exploits were so great that exaggeration almost became synonymous with the truth.

Gen. Omar Bradley recalls:

"One night as I stood with Roosevelt watching a blacked out convoy Teddy turned to me in the darkness and said, 'Brad, I'll bet that I've talked to every man in this division. They'd know my voice whether they could see me or not. Listen!' He shouted hoarsely through the night to a passing truck, 'Hey, what outfit is that?' 'Company C of the 18th Infantry, General Roosevelt,' a hearty voice called back."

Big Celebration

When the victory in Tunisia came in May 1943, the division set out to celebrate. En route back to a rest camp, according to Gen. Bradley's "A Soldier's Story," they left a "trail of looted wineshops and outraged mayors." In Oran the "division ran amuck" Bradley continues. Other divisions heard of their liberal liberation policy. The clubs were closed to front line troops and the Red One "swarmed into town to 'liberate' it a second time," Bradley continues.

By the time he reached Sicily for his second invasion, Teddy was using a cane because of arthritis. He had two teeth broken by a mortar fragment in Sicily. He made junior officers ashamed because of his physical and mental stamina.

After his third H-hour assault with the French in Corsica in 1943, Bradley called for Roosevelt to come to England and prepare for the Normandy assault. He must have been the oldest man in the invasion.

Bradley wanted Roosevelt to go in with the 4th Division on Utah Beach because it was a green, untried outfit. When he heard Bradley tell the officers that they would have ringside seats at the greatest fight in history, Ted responded: "Ringside hell! We'll be in the arena."

Onto Normandy beachhead and of the 90th. The next morning Teddy went about his usual business of defying the enemy single-handed. With his cane and fighting spirit, Roosevelt charged all over the beachhead. He inspired green, poorly trained citizens and regulars to victory.

In another area the 90th Division faltered. Bradley called up Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, and said he wanted to give Ted command "Beedle" called back and said Eisenhower had given his blessing to the assignment. It was too late. Ted had died of a heart attack during the night.

Bradley wrote: "Roosevelt had earned a division command as few men have but we had waited too long. He braved death with an indifference that destroyed its terror for thousands upon thousands of younger men. I have never known a braver man nor a more devoted soldier."

Battle Weary but smiling, Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., stands on the steps of his command post in France July 12, 1944. That night he died of a heart attack, on Utah Beach where he had inspired green, untried soldiers and regulars to victory in the Allied invasion. Son of President Theodore Roosevelt, TR, Jr., served in World Wars I and II. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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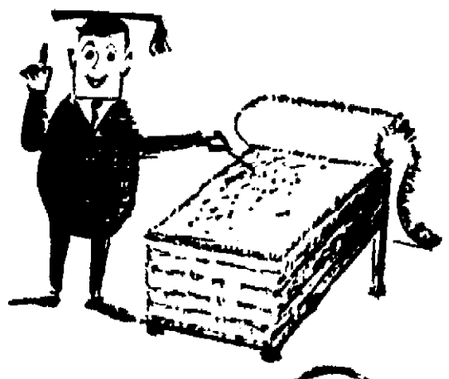

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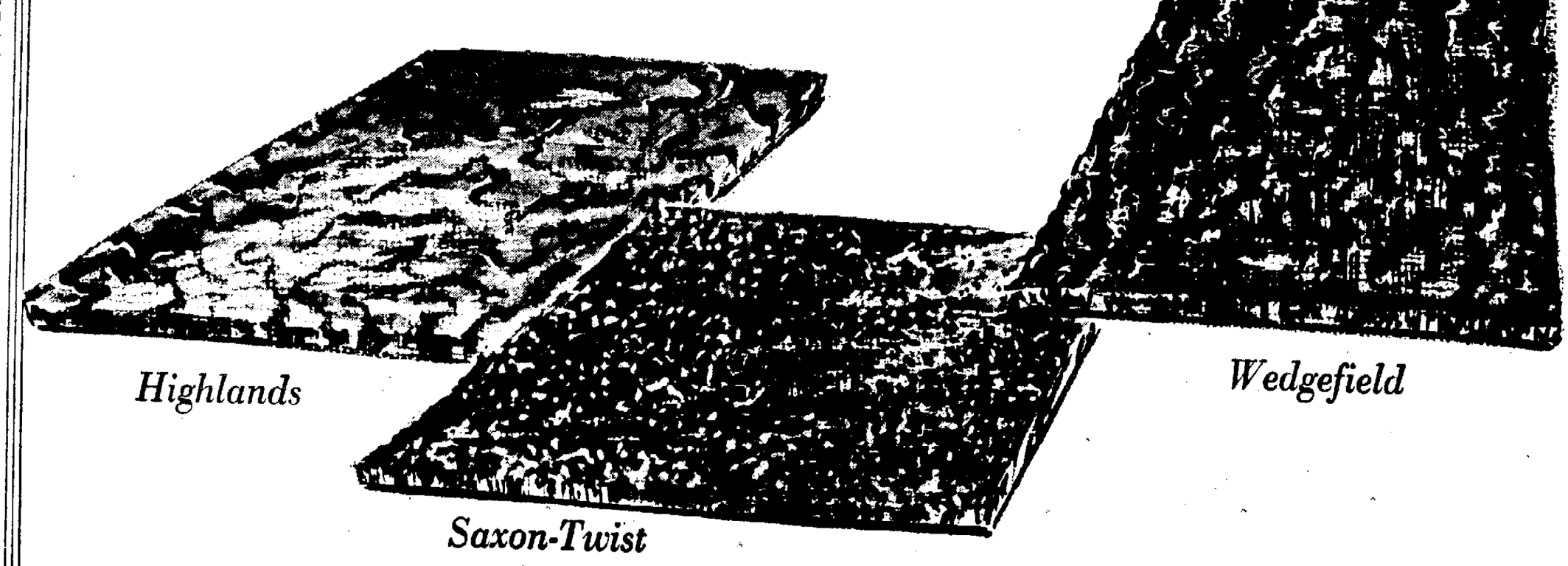
Learn all about carpets from a panel of experts including some of the best qualified authorities in the country. Hear Mr. E. J. Doyle, Vice President Merchandise Manager, Wunda Weve; Clarence Schroeder, Carpet Buyer of H. C. Prange Co.; Ralph DeDecker, Owner & Manager of Grand Rug Cleaners; Miss Mary C. Burke, Merchandising Editor of House & Garden Magazine; and Mr. J. W. Glaeser, General Merchandise Manager of H. C. Prange Co., discuss "Which Carpet Shall I Buy?"



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Aurora 501
A sparkling new carpet containing continuous filament nylon. No piling or shedding. The easy to live with texture will not "walk out" of this long wearing carpet 7.95

Highlands
100% beautifully textured knitted wool at an economical price. Permanently mothproofed and double backed for durability. Quality controlled craftsmanship 9.95

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A nubby dramatic face texture of 100% carpet nylon face. Permanently heat set assuring protection of its appearance during spillage and spot cleaning 9.95

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New textured beauty; as new as tomorrow and so easy to coordinate with traditional and modern furniture. Non-allergenic & moth & mildew proof ... 7.95

Carpeting—Prange's fifth floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Fashion Advocates

Lavish Fur Trim

Impeccably Suited For Fall

by *Friedmont*

Take the season in style with this eye catching suit . . . irresistibly feminine and gently flattering with a look of understated elegance in every line. Gray or brown. Just one from our exciting new collection. Sizes 10 to 20.

Suits—Prange's Second Floor Fashions.

Town & Country

Presents . . . new elegance in these fashion creations of plush fur teamed with the finest fabrics. The ultimate result is smart sophistication whether you choose your coat or suit luxuriously trimmed or prefer the versatility of a sumptuous collar or hat.

Sketched left:

Fur Trimmed with a circling collar of richest mink. Traditionally superb fabric, lively new fashion touches. $175

Millinery — Pastel mink tail Pixie . . . . . $35 plus tax

Untrimmed Designer Coat luxuriously tailored of a quality fabric with an easy shoulder to hemline sweep. Black or Brown. 89.98

Sumptuously Haloed in Mink and luxuriously feminine in a beige wool lostre point 139.98

Coats—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Neckline News

by Mademoiselle Originals

Furs

*Mink * Fox Opposum*

Raccoon Spotted Cat

Boas are better than ever in the Fall fashion picture . . . wear them with suits, dresses or coats for an individually elegant look. From our collection of full or ½ shawls, circlettes, puritans or wedding bands . . . exclusively at Prange's in Appleton.

17.98 to 79.98

*EMBA Mink Breeders Association

Inspired Thoughts

originate under the influence of fur!

Among the ideas formulated from our brilliant new fall and winter collection of designer hats are:

(left to right)—natural jaguar pillbox, 39.98; cerulean mink toque, $25; black fox toque, 29.98 and matching muff, 29.98; (lower right)—natural ranch mink breton, $79.

All prices plus tax.

All Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin of Imported Furs

Millinery—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

"Witchery" by Palizzio

The newest look on the fashion scene . . . simply perfect and flattering as all get out. Just one of the spare silhouettes for fall from the Palizzio collection.

$25

Shoes—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Made Survey

Visitors to Africa From Lawrence Find Great Need for Educators

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The tales told by most travelers freshly returned from Africa are usually a jumble of exotica but the tale told by Dr. Marshall B Hulbert, vice-president of Lawrence College, is a precisely-written 24-page report, a part of a much larger report on the state of African education

Hulbert and Dr Harold Schneider of the Lawrence anthropology department were two of a five-man committee sent to six African nations this summer by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Their purpose was to find what 10 small colleges working together in the middle of America might achieve toward strengthening the educational program in one of the emerging nations

The idea began in the spring of 1961 at a conference on the United Nations held at Wingspread the center established by the Johnson Foundation of Racine in its Frank Lloyd Wright house.

Human Resources

At that conference, Hulbert and several others heard Paul Hoffman speak convincingly of the need to encourage the development of human resources as well as natural resources in the emerging African nations. Hulbert continued to lead in a year's worth of ensuing discussions on the topic, so it was natural that he was chosen for the traveling team. Schneider was selected for his knowledge of African anthropology gained on two earlier year-long research trips, one to Kenya and one to Tanganyika.

Other members of the team were Henry Halsted III, program director for ACM; Helen Berwald, associate professor of psychology and education at Carleton and Leslie Gustafson, associate professor of education at St. Olaf.

Their itinerary included Liberia, Nigeria, Tanganyika, Ethiopia, Kenya and Uganda.

It was the tentative plan of the committee to look for a spot where a new teacher training college might be founded and staffed by the 10 ACM schools. The team has returned strong in the conviction that the need within existing institutions is so great that the ACM s effort would be better spent bolstering one of them.

Mammoth Report

A mammoth report, hammered out in the famed Shepheard Hotel in Cairo at the end of the journey, will recommend that one of two institutions be aided

It reads "that the ACM undertake to supply faculty members and a limited number of alumni to assist Cuttington College in Liberia to become an educational leader in the independent liberal arts tradition or (2) that the ACM pool its faculty and student resources with those being assembled at the new University College of Dar es Sallam, Tanganyika, under the leadership of Dr. C R Pratt to make a significant contribution to the preparation of secondary teachers for East Africa"

In reaching these conclusions, the team traveled more than 20,000 miles and interviewed 150 resource people—British, Africans, East Indians and Americans; government officials, professional people, politicians and educators

Everywhere they were impressed by the great human dignity as well as the people's energy in attacking the problems that come with freedom Everywhere, too, they marveled at the contrasts still seen in Africa.

"They are going through all stages of their history at once," Hulbert remarked. "On their building projects, men work with modern machinery alongside men who carry buckets of cement on their heads. They have the airplane along with the donkey; they have great illiteracy along with a great scramble for education. A ramshackle taxi driven by an ordinary man blasts his way through a group of emirs chatting alongside their long black cars on the side of the road."

The educational findings of the team are too complex to cover briefly, but several of the background facts presented in Hulbert's report on Tanganyika are fairly typical of the countries visited.

Only about 10 per cent of Tanganyika's 9 million people are literate. The 62 secondary schools enroll 14,525 students. Twenty-six are government schools, 15 are operated by the Catholic church and 21 by Protestants or voluntary agencies. There are 643 teachers in the nation, but only 17 are graduate African teachers. The rest are expatriate Europeans, Asians and Americans.

Not Compatible

The team found that education in the one-time colonial areas was geared solely to passing the Cambridge Entrance Examination, which creates a rigid curriculum not compatible with the actual needs of the country. It was also the team's feeling that the campuses of the few leading universities were lavishly built for prestige purposes, while some areas went without schools at all.

They noted with sympathy the cultural dislocation of African students who had been educated abroad, particularly in their inability to find educated women to marry in their homelands, and concluded that foreign study on the graduate level was least disarranging.

When you travel on foundation funds, Hulbert indicated, you are apt to stick pretty close to business. However, the group did sample a number of tourist delights: they visited a game preserve in the bed of an old crater; they saw the majestic peak of Kilimanjaro from the air and flew through fog-filled mountain passes; they met an Ethiopian princess at a graduation ceremony and an American-born English-titled Tanganyikan lady member of parliament at a garden party; witnessed glorious funeral processions and were entertained at such diverse gatherings as an American Fourth of July beach party and a native Ethiopian dinner.

Met Lawrentian

Along the way, they discovered that the sun never sets on the ACM empire: during a two hour plane stop at Usumbura, Ruanda-Urundi, they were met by Lawrence alumnus James Gloe, a language specialist working in the new nation, who reported that most of the 60,000 Europeans had departed, fearful of an uprising when independence came Gloe stayed on, however, depending on four loyal servants, two dogs and a shotgun.

Two St. Olaf alumni were visited at the Meru Lutheran School, Ilboru, Tanganyika, and a Carletonian appeared in Addis Ababa In Addis, too, the team was royally entertained by Appletonia Martha Sorenson, AID representative in the ministry of education, who opened doors and provided Ethiopian hosts for them.

If the travelling team has its way, within a few years Africa will have a whole procession of Lawrentians, Oles, Carletonians and others as educational missionaries.

Dr. Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president of Lawrence College, with his daughter Ann examine objects he brought from Africa this summer where he was a member of a five-man team sent by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest to determine how the association could aid in training scondary teachers for the emerging nations. On the chair is a costume worn by East African women. Hulbert exhibits a series of painted panels depicting the life of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba and Ann holds a musical instrument from Nigeria. (Lawrence College Photo)

Parents of KHS Freshmen to be Greeted Monday

KAUKAUNA — The annual orientation program for parents of freshmen at Kaukauna High School will be held at 7 30 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium

Information will be given regarding school policies and procedures and a talk, "Operating at the Freshmen Level," will be given by Miss Stella Pederson, dean at Stout State College.

Refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria following the program at which time parents will have the opportunity to meet teachers in charge of freshmen subjects.

Mrs Kathleen Davis is general chairman; Miss Mary Louise Finn, program chairman; Mrs. Jacqueline Jushka, refreshment chairman, and Guy Krumm, publicity chairman. Other freshmen teachers serving on the program are Mrs. Ethel Deloria, Mrs. Joyce Sprenger, Jack Peterson, Harry Wilson, Miss Joyce Kaphingst, Miss Mildred Feller, Harold Kobin, Roy Wentzel and Robert Lamont.

Scottsdale University Folds Before It Opens

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—The University of Scottsdale has folded without ever holding a class.

The university, a school of conservatism, was to be opened this week but President-founder Richard E. Strahlem said enrollment was inadequate. He said only nine fulltime and 2 part time students registered.

Sentimental Journey

Father Misses Sights On Revisit to Campus

NEW YORK (AP)—When a son is born, hardly a father looking at his cooing pride and joy can imagine how soon Junior will be a grown-up lad going off to college

But you young dads, it will be a lot sooner than you think.

I know. I just found out.

I found out something else, too. When you take Junior back to enroll him at the old alma mater —if you've been away a few years—you likely will get quite a shock

Sentimental Journey

My son, Brenn, 17, is enrolling at the University of Oklahoma at Norman this fall His mother and I graduated there 20 years ago

I took my son there recently on what turned out to be a sentimental journey into the past

I wanted to introduce him to the faculty and campus, and also see the changes in the 20 years between my time and his.

I found

A campus so vastly expanded I needed a guide to show me around most of it

Student automobiles in such numbers that parking space constitutes a major problem In my day, not a jalopy was allowed

Students who bring their own airplanes to college

Big Growth

Beautiful new housing accommodations a student body more than doubled in size and costs of everything doubled tripled or more

A football stadium expanded from a capacity of about 28,000 to about 65,000

You can smoke in the library now

But this old Sooner's heart was touched by a good many things which haven't changed a great deal.

Unchangeables

There were

Boys and girls strolling hand in hand, about the beautiful tree-shaded and flower-dotted areas where I once did the same.

A number of hangouts, such as drug stores and restaurants, still much the same and still operated by the proprietors of yore.

About a third of the faculty of 1942 remaining, with warm greetings.

My pride was great as I walked around, pointing out things to my son from the loving memory of an old dinosaur.

Landmark

"There," I said, "was where I proposed to your mother. We were sitting on the back steps of a boarding house on that spot"

That spot now is occupied by a church's student center.

Both my wife and I knew O U President George L Cross very well when we were in college. At the time he was head of the botany department He became president a year after we left.

Under the supervision of this stocky, calm slow-talking, pipe-smoking man, the student body has grown in 20 years from fewer than 5,000 to more than 12,500

Price Change

In 1942 it was estimated that a student could get through one year's term for $250 to $300. In those days I got board and room for $18 a month Now the term cost is said to range from $900 upward, with the average about $1 200

But pay for student jobs has gone from 25 cents an hour than to as much as $1 now.

President Cross says there are seldom disciplinary problems of any consequence; just such thing as boys taking beer into their rooms

Ah well, times—and people—move along

But I found one thing exactly the same, and I truly hope it'll never change

The coeds are as pretty as ever

Thank goodness

FOR SALE

Two Bedroom Home

Written bids will be accepted on the one story, one family home located at 985 Higgins avenue, Neenah, until 3 p.m. Wednesday, September 19, 1962, by the Trust Department of The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, administrator of the estate of Mildred M. Mather. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

The property may be inspected on Thursday, September 13, 1962, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. A representative of the bank will be on the premises.

For additional information please call the Trust Department, The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah. Phone PA 5-4371.

Trust Department

The National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah

Shop Monday & Friday 9 'til 9
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H. C. Prange Co.

For Fall: the Circle Sheath

by Helen Whiting

Care to do a little spellbinding? Make a note of this potent sheath . . . the look of young fashion of tomorrow by Helen Whiting. Or all wool flannel with demure (and detachable) little linen collar, cuffed dolman sleeves, leather belt. Perfect for campus classroom, work.

Black & Red
Sizes 5 to 15

14.98

Junior Dresses—Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Prange's Downstairs Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

OPEN MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 to 9

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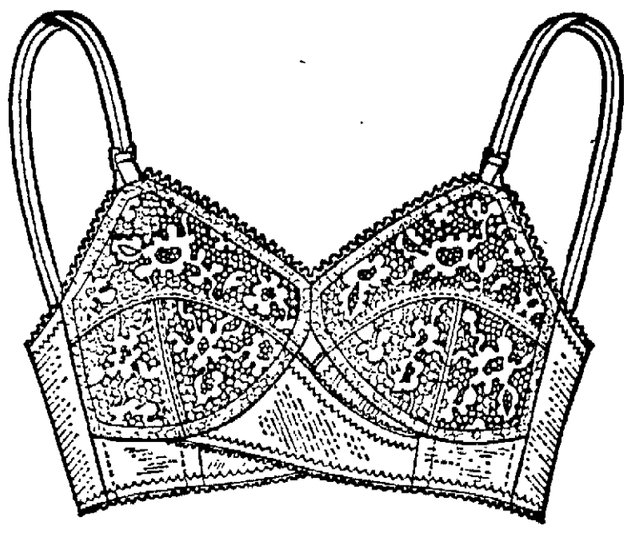

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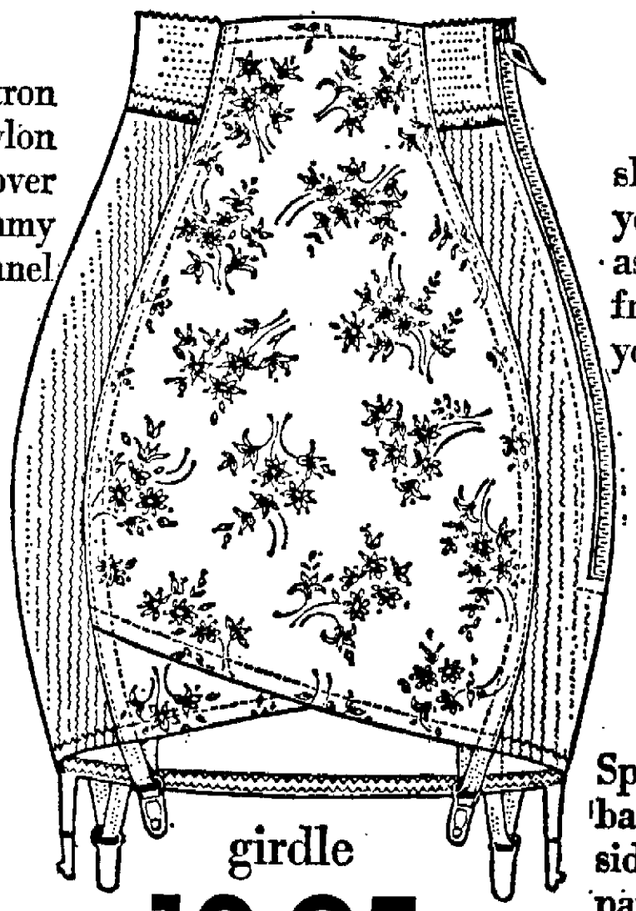
Cross-over bands give natural freedom

Individually set cups won't pull or twist



Antron nylon cross-over tummy panel

sleeks your hips as it frees your step

Spandex back and side panels

girdle

10.95

Bestform FLIRTATION WALK in LYCRA SPANDEX

- Now in famous Spandex . . . at the same famous price!
- 3 times as light, sheer and long-wearing as rubber!
- Machine washable, too!

Flirtation Walk is comparable in fashion, fit and every last detail to a much higher-priced girdle. Sizes 26-36 in 16" length, 26-38 (odd to 35) in 18" length.
FLIRTATION BRA in white. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-40C.

Foundations—Downstairs Budget Store

Boys Home at Wittenberg

Lutheran Facility, Village Cooperate On Second Chances

WITTENBERG — This is a story of a home.

This is not a home with a mother, father and family. It is a home where 20 boys live. Most have been in trouble, have deep emotional problems and have either had no real family life or are from broken homes.

Since 1881 the Homme Home for Boys, owned by the American Lutheran Church and operated through its Division of Charities, has been giving errant youths a "home" and the acceptance they have never known.

The Homme Home is a minimum security institution with no locks or fences.

Boys Accepted

Wittenberg accepts these youths without reservation. Residents at the home are educated in village schools and take an active part in the life of the community. The people of Wittenberg know that at any moment something can happen to one of the boys. They realize there could be trouble.

There is trouble, at times, but there also has been a full measure of success.

At the home each boy lives in one building—four boys in a room — with house parents. The boys have their own rooms and a good deal of freedom.

Life at Home

Here's how a boy comes to the Homme Home and how he lives

A youth is referred to the home by a welfare department or juvenile court. A case worker immediately studies the social history of the youth's family and decides whether the youth can receive help and stay at his own home, be placed in a foster home or, as a last resort, be brought to Wittenberg.

Before arrival at Homme Home the youth has undergone some degree of psychological study.

A boy may have so many problems when he enters a home he cannot be managed. Generally the first three months are the roughest Joe Haanstad, superintendent, said. Frequently the boys run away. After a few such episodes it is determined if the youth can remain at the home or if he should be taken elsewhere for a more confined treatment.

Normal Life

Life at the home is kept much like that of a real home. A youth is assigned to a cottage directed by David Smith, Vernon Jorgenson, Robert Adams or Mrs. Grace Torgerson.

A youth is enrolled at Wittenberg High School If he has no church affiliation he is taken as a member of First Lutheran Church where he attends catechism classes and is confirmed. Boys take an active part in Luther League activities Mixer parties are staged at the home.

Each boy is given an allowance monthly and may choose his own clothes.

Most of the residents come from metropolitan areas At the home they are introduced to farm life It is part of their work habit development under Farm Directors Morris Nelson and Everett Smith

In school the youths take part in sports, extra curricular activities and other school activities.

Became Star

One resident ran away several times and was chased over three states. Later he became president of his high school class and a football star. Today he is attending college and holding down a respectable summer job. His college work is aided with funds from the welfare department.

Officials at the home are in close contact with the school Should a boy attempt to make trouble at school he is treated as any other pupil. If it is learned that a certain boy is going to attempt to make trouble at school on a certain day his antics are ignored. He soon steps into line because of group pressures, Ronnald Jacobson, program director, said.

The home has eight points by which it operates:

Provide a wholesome living experience with a dedicated cottage staff; establish healthy personal relationships within the setting so each boy can develop his own healthy personality; develop Christian beliefs within a Christian atmosphere; enhance formal education through the co-operation of the local high school; develop healthy work habits by various duties around the cottage, on the dairy farm and in the community, develop capacity to enjoy leisure moments; modify or resolve a youth's conflicts and attempt to integrate him with his family and a community.

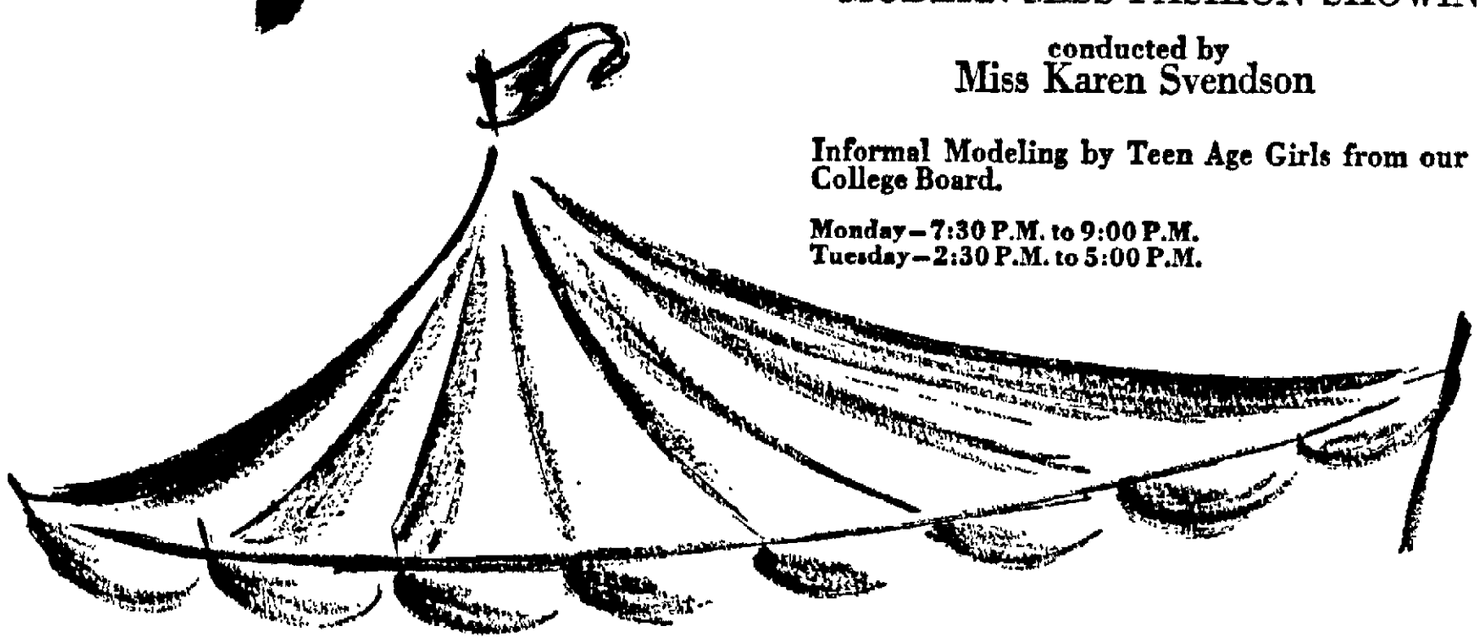
Wilderness Camp

On the home grounds is a lake, river, complete workshop where residents can work on their own projects and library and recreation facilities. A wilderness camp also is provided at Exeland for recreation and spiritual development.

Director of the home is Joe Haanstad. He is assisted by three social workers, Quentin Goodrich, Curtis Legwold and Reginald Hansen, the program director, cottage parents and farm

SEW & SAVE

during H.C. Prange Co. Fall Fabric Fair!



Simplicity presents . . .
MODERN MISS FASHION SHOWING
conducted by
Miss Karen Svendson

Informal Modeling by Teen Age Girls from our College Board.

Monday—7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday—2:30 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

As sure as Fall follows Summer, the trend of fashion moves in everchanging direction. With this in mind Prange's presents for your sewing pleasure a magnificent collection of fabrics for Fall.

See the stunning diversity of colors, designs & textures in the fashions informally modeled during this special showing!

Checked Ginghams
"White Rose".....yd. **55c**
1/16, 1/8 & 1/4" checks in a brilliant assortment of colors . . . ideal for cross stitch aprons, shirts, dresses, blouses, etc.

Wash 'n Wear Printed Cotton
Drip Dry.....yd. **66c**
All new for fall! Dark finish cottons smartly styled with a drip dry finish. Perfect for transitionals, 36" wide.

Oxford Weave Dress Fabric
100% Rayon.....yd. **88c**
Soft touch fabric for dresses, blouses, men's & boys' sport shirts. Brown, gold, red, wine, green, navy & light blue solids.

Rayon & Arnel Cord
"Kismet".....yd. **1.39**
You'll love this fabric because it makes the smartest dresses and skirts! Select from all the new fall shades. 45" wide.

Dacron & Cotton Prints
45" Width.....yd. **1.29**
A beautiful selection of new fall prints, just unpacked . . . the fabric you'll love to wear. Needs little or no ironing.

Acetate & Rayon Shantung
Fashion Colors.....yd. **$1**
Crease resistant rayons in a grand array of new smart colors. Hand washable, easy to care for . . . many uses! 45" wide.

Rayon & Cotton Faille
Washable.....yd. **1.19**
High lustre fabric with the look of elegance. For party and dressy dresses.

Julliard's Printed Combed Corduroy
yd. **1.19**
45" wide for economy in cutting . . . you buy less yardage! Beautiful rich patterns on soft velvety corduroy.

2 Ply Cotton Suiting
yd. **1.19**
Firm twist fabric for crease resistance and wearability. Also small plaids & checks for boys' trousers & jackets. 45" wide.

Rayon Acetate & Nylon Suiting
yd. **$2**
60" wide in a smart selection of plaids & checks . . . new Fall shades. Crease resistant . . . looks & feels like wool worsted.

Bobbie Brooks Wool Plaids
yd. **2.99**
Full 54 to 60" wide! Attractive plaids as fashioned into beautiful skirts, jumpers & jackets for a low, low price!

Double Knit Jerseys
yd. **4.99**
"Persian" pattern imported from France. Beautiful 60% wool & 40% rayon. Woven 55 to 56" wide, high fashion colors!

Woven Mohair Loop Jersey
yd. **3.69**
The season's favorite for your favorite dressy fashions . . . woven of 55% cotton & 45% wool. Beautiful new fashion shades.

Yard Goods—Prange's Third Floor

Western Powers Plan Steps in Berlin Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mored cars for the transportation of Soviet guards into West Berlin, where a big Soviet war memorial is situated.

Armored Cars

The armored cars were put into service late last month after Soviet troops riding in ordinary buses had been stoned by angry West Berlin crowds protesting the killing of East Berlin refugees who tried to flee to the west across the wall dividing the city.

Last Saturday, the Russians began using bigger and heavier armored vehicles. A few days ago the ussians accepted a Western demand that their sentry convoys use a new route through the wall which cuts down the distance they must drive in West Berlin to reach the war memorial.

Western diplomats said that with the use of this route the Soviet Union no longer has any real need to employ armor for protecting its troops. But more importantly the Western governments do not like the frequent show of military force by the Russians in West Berlin which is implied in the use of armored vehicles.

Large Role

Their disapproval arises out of a belief that the Russian may be preparing to claim a larger role for themselves in West Berlin at the same time they deny that the United States, Britain and France have a right to a voice in East Berlin.

This, in turn, could be connected with Premier Khrushchev's announced determination to make a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

The Russians have long claimed that East Berlin is not subject to four-power authority but must be treated as territory under the control of the East German regime. Khrushchev has also asserted that the signing of a treaty between the U.S.S.R. and East Germany would finally establish East German authority over the surface and air transportation line between West Berlin and West Germany.

Recent maneuvering of Soviet MIG fighter planes in the Berlin air corridors has made Western policy planners more than ordinarily alert to the possibility that in connection with the signing of a peace treaty there may be severe Communist pressures on the Berlin supply line, involving threats to Allied air traffic, as well as moves inside Berlin itself.

Meat Shortage Possible Soon

'Processors, Buyers In Tight Spot,' NFO President Claims

CORNING, Iowa (AP)—A shortage of meat in grocery stores and meat markets is likely within a week, the president of the National Farmers Organization said Saturday.

"We've got the processors and buyers in a very tight spot," said Oren Lee Staley. "If they don't get out and buy a lot of livestock in the next few days there could be a severe shortage of meat by the end of the week."

"We could be over the hump then," he added, "but we expect ups and downs yet, which probably will continue into the following week."

Second Week

The NFO began its second week Saturday of a 16-state program to hold livestock from markets in an effort to force food processors to sign long-term contracts guaranteeing higher prices to farmers for their products.

Since the holding action started, receipts of hogs, cattle and sheep have declined at stockyards and prices have gone up.

Stores in several Midwest cities have raised retail prices from 5 to 10 cents a pound on certain cuts.

"These increased prices to consumers are completely unfair and uncalled for," Staley said. "The meat being sold is from livestock purchased before livestock prices rose during our holding action."

Unfair Advantage

In Omaha, the president of Cudahy Packing Co., Paul B. Thompson, said meat processors are not taking an unfair advantage by boosting prices.

"The law of supply and demand and what we have to pay for meat determine what we have to charge for it," Thompson said. "No packer has much of a backlog of meat. Beef shipped Friday probably came from cattle killed Wednesday."

Army Authorities Confident of Quick Response to Call Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a now Reserve mobilization is ordered, Army authorities express confidence they can put it into effect without the major flubs that brought squawks from reservists and criticism from Congress during the Berlin-crisis build-up last year.

"We're in better shape to respond this time," one senior officer said Saturday.

This, he explained, is because the Army has tightened its procedures, installed new automatic record-keeping equipment, and taken steps to weed out men who should not be in the ready Reserves.

Red Leader Described as A 'Ruffian'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

kinds. By courtesy we will call them both democracies."

Democracy Definition

Asked to define democracy, the poet described it as a "more earnest desire than the world ever had to take care of everybody.

"The most valuable thing a government can do is to bestow not bread, but character," he added.

He explained that he tried to persuade Khrushchev that the most important thing is the contest between the two kinds of democracy and that it was just as well to stall awhile "until we find out what to do" about other things.

"Did you say what to do about Berlin?" a reporter persisted.

"No. I didn't get into that but I did say something against letting a little thing like that decide the fate of nations."

He said he and Khrushchev "agreed we should take a large look at it."

The poet said he had been criticized at home for admiring Khrushchev's qualities but "he's our enemy and he's a great man."

Among the Fox Cities Entertainers scheduled to perform at "Autumn Showcase," at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Neenah's Riverside Park, are Ann Darrow, upper left; Mary Lattimer and Tom Hrubecky, upper right; and the Islanders, Fred Thompson, Phil Dutcher and Jeff Smith. Purpose of the benefit performance is to raise money for the Cerebral Palsied bus funds. Story on Page B-8. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Johnson Finds 'Fanaticism' for U. S. Way of Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday the people in the six countries he visited view the people of the Unitd States as "friendly, considerate Americans not ugly Americans."

Johnson, who returned Friday night from his 17-day trip, said at a news conference he found "almost fana aticsmfior our way "almost a fanaticism for our way of life."

He visited Lebanon, Iran, Turkey, Cyprus, Greece and Italy.

Soviet, Italian Films Win Festival Prizes

VENICE, Italy (AP)—A Soviet film and an Italian one were named Saturday night to share first prize of the Venice International Film Festival. American actor Burt Lancaster won the best male actor award for his role in the picture "Birdman of Alcatraz."

The Soviet winner is "The Infancy of Ivan," directed by Andrei Trakowsky. It tells the story of a Russian boy caught up in the holocaust of World War II.

The Italian co-winner is "Cronaca Familiare" (Family Diary), directed by Valerio Zurlini.

Renk Primary Showing Could Shake GOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the voluntary campaign organization, intends to resign soon after the November election, without regard to the nomination for governor in the primary election. The big question in the party would involve the succession to the job, and in the ordinary operations of politics the party's incumbent governor is the titular leader and has some influence in making such a selection.

It is assumed that either Renk or Kuehn, as governor, would apply his influence for the selection of a trusted friend to the party organization command with a view to renomination and re-election two years later, and with a recognition of the chairman's role in the selection of Wisconsin delegates to the 1964 national nominating convention.

The endorsement rule of the Republican organization is mandatory, under its present constitution. It has been a subject of recurring controversy, but it has survived for many years as a memento of the days long ago when the Republican "regulars" faced the competition of the LaFollette "progressive" in Republican primaries. The device was invented as a means of identifying and distinguishing the regulars from the LaFollette faction in the era when a Republican nomination to state office was tantamount to election because of the weak role of the Democrats in state affairs.

Wisdom Questioned

Younger members of the party in recent years, who regard the ancient inter-party relations problems of earlier generations as academic, have become increasingly uncertain of the wisdom of the convention endorsement method in the open primary.

Some party insiders have said privately that if the issue had been raised at an off-year convention in any of the last few years, the endorsement rules might have been repealed or significantly modified. Under the party constitution, the rules can be changed in an off year only —which is a means of avoiding impetuous amendments inspired by an immediate campaign situation.

One of the arguments made in favor of party organization endorsement is the need for concerted backing of a candidate over a considerable period—a longer period than is available now between the mid-September primary and the November final balloting.

There is now some talk among Republicans about advancing the date of the primary to permit a longer period of campaign debate and publicity. Such a proposal will probably be brought before the 1963 legislature. If the primary election date is changed — a date in late spring has been informally suggested — there will be less support for the idea of mid-summer endorsement of candidates by the party organization. A voluntary endorsement rule, permitting the organization to be guided by changing circumstances, might be substituted.

Actor Lawford in Political Swim

HOLLYWOOD (AP) —Actor Peter Lawford, brother-in-law of the President, was dunked full-clothed Friday night in a swimming pool.

Lawford said he merely fell in. Other bystanders insisted he was playfully pushed by his wife, Pat, sister of the President.

Occasion was a movieland party given by Texas playboy Bob Neal in honor of the Lawfords. Last June, the Lawfords were guests of honor at a Washington Party at the home of Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

At that party, three people reportedly got dunked — Mrs. Kennedy, White House aide Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and Mrs. Spencer Davis, a close friend of the hostess.

Knowles Still Gives Support To Philip Kuehn

Bubolz Quoting of May 31 Letter Has Not Changed Mind

Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles today reaffirmed his support of Philip Kuehn, endorsed Republican candidate for governor, after he was quoted Friday by Gordon A. Bubolz, Appleton, former state senator, as taking a crack at machine politics in a May 31 letter to Bubolz.

Knowles lost his bid for endorsement by a close margin to Kuehn but immediately declared his support for Kuehn and has campaigned for him. Bubolz supported Knowles for endorsement at the convention but since has switched his support to Wilbur Renk, Sun Prairie.

Bubolz said Friday that he had written to Knowles after the convention to ask how he felt about his defeat.

He said Knowles replied: "I don't know what I could have done in bucking the Milwaukee machine as the deck was stacked against us with too much money and too many political pros."

Thought it Confidential

Knowles said that he thought the letter to Bubolz was confidential in view of his long friendship. He said Bubolz did not call him nor had he talked to him about releasing the information in the May 31 letter.

"Had he called me, I would have asked him to keep the letter confidential," Knowles said.

Saturday morning Knowles received a letter from Bubolz in which Bubolz said he was surprised that Knowles is supporting Kuehn.

Knowles quoted Bubolz as saying: "I am therefore making known to the public how you really felt after the convention as expressed in your letter of May 31. I know you felt a certain party obligation but I believe the public obligation transcends the obligation to the party."

Hasn't Changed

"It has not changed my position," Knowles asserted. "I feel Kuehn is the best qualified candiate and I worked with him in the campaign. I am convinced he has a common sense approach and will be an outstanding governor when elected."

Knowles added that he is a team-working Republican and that he swallowed his disappointment after the GOP convention decision was made and supported the endorsed candidate.

Takes Defeat in Stride

"I know that some of my supporters were embittered when I was defeated but I have learned to take defeat in stride," Knowles said.

Bubolz in his statement Friday also proposed that the Republican party "owes it to the voters to nominate two candidates who have a commendable record of service to the people." He said he became convinced of this after the GOP convention and feels the people should be given a choice of candidates in the primary.

Estes' Appearance May be Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A strong possibility arose Saturday that Billie Sol Estes' appearance before Senate investigators will be postponed indefinitely at the request of Texas officials.

Ohio Girl New 'Miss America'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ants, but among their followings —that some of the 54 girls may have displayed curves that were not completely their own during the three nights of preliminary competition.

Some state pageant officials, who refused to be named, acknowledged that it was possible. The officials said word had been

Miss Texas

discreetly passed along before the girls came here that if talented, beautiful contestant needed a little padding to aid her figure, this would not disqualify her.

For Miss America, the crown means a year of personal appearances across the nation which could earn her $75,000 and expenses. She also receives a $10,000 scholarship for her college education or special training.

Surplus Food Stop

TIGERTON—The next delivery of surplus commodities for the Tigerton area will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday at the county shop.

CNW Strike Negotiators More Hopeful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed because of shortages of railshipped materials.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., urged President Kennedy "to bring this union into line." Mundt told the Senate that Midwestern farmers are particularly hurt by the shutdown and that the President should "show the same concern and determination he showed to reverse the increase in steel prices."

Two other Midwestern senators, Bourke B. Hickenlooper and Jack Miller, both Iowa Republicans, have asked the President to "give this matter your immediate personal attention."

Crux of the dispute is the union's demand for a voice in any cutback of jobs. The telegraphers want the job level returned to the number employed as of Dec. 3, 1957.

The 10,700-mile North Western, which has abolished about 600 telegrapher jobs since 1957, says it has accepted the recommendations of a Presidential Emergency Board.

The board recommended the union drop its insistence on the right of job determination and suggested separation allowances, and rehiring and retraining benefits.

Longshoremen Picket Freighter

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)— Longshoremen's pickets prevented loading of a Norwegian freighter at a Duluth grain elevator Saturday.

Albert Colalillo, business agent of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) Local 1366 said the vessel—the Byklefjell—was picketed at the F. H. Peavey grain elevator because the ship refused to employ union harbor pilots or line handlers in its moves about the harbor.

CARS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

OUR LOW OVERHEAD WILL SAVE YOU UP TO

$800 ON A NEW WIDE-TRACK

'62 PONTIAC

THREE YEARS TO PAY ONLY AT

TURLEY MENASHA

See Joe — Save Dough

Dear Voter:

Americans believe in freedom and dignity of the individual, equality of opportunity, and peace instead of war. These great blessings do not come easily. Only a strong, competent and vigorous people can attain them.

The development of these qualities — strength, competence and vigor — requires leadership in every respect of our nation's life, and in every community.

Harold V. Froehlich has the capacity for leadership that we need.

As a practicing attorney, Harold V. Froehlich is a member of a professional group, long recognized for leadership and public service. He is an advocate, trained to represent others vigorously and forcefully. His training and experience with the law qualifies him to serve in the state legislature.

As a certified public accountant, Harold V. Froehlich is a member of a very disciplined professional group. He must abide by a very rigorous code of ethics, which reminds him constantly of his obligation to unknown third parties who rely on his reports. He is accustomed to seeking out and speaking the truth with painstaking accuracy. He is tough-minded: he must frequently take positions opposed to clients who pay his fees.

There is not one C.P.A. in the Wisconsin legislature. The election of a C.P.A. to the Wisconsin Assembly would be a great benefit to the State of Wisconsin and to ourselves, as taxpayers.

Please join me in supporting and voting for Attorney — C.P.A. Harold V. Froehlich for Republican Assemblyman.

Sincerely,

James L. Ertl

Auth. & Pd. for by Froehlich for Assemblyman Committee, Ralph J. Sanders, Chairman, Appleton, Wisconsin.

SCENIC LOTS NOW AVAILABLE!

IN THE CITY OF APPLETON

CLOSE TO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SITE

PRICED FROM $1395.00

$10.00 DOWN Holds Lot of Your Choice Easy Monthly Payments

A SAFE, SURE PLACE TO INVEST FOR THE FUTURE

Public Lot Sale

TODAY 2-7 P.M.

Located on Appleton's south side, across the College Ave. bridge, and East of Telulah Park on the Newberry Road (County Trunk "Z")

LOOK FOR THE SIGN

Colony Oaks Subdivision

LAND ASSOCIATES, INC.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT

Leon G. Fischer 3-6870
Milton J. Fischer 3-6969
Maury Griesbach 3-2819
Roy Griesbach 3-9141
Chester Meiers 3-8581
Erwin G. Rehbein 2-0125
Lloyd Wordell 4-3401

MONTGOMERY WARD

100 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.
RE 3-6661 Shop Mon. & Friday Till 9 P.M.

90th anniversary SALE

Open House
Monday Night 6:30-9 P.M.

OUR GREATEST SALE IN 90 YEARS OF RETAILING
Be First To Shop The 100's of Terrific Values

America's second revolution began in 1872. Aaron Montgomery Ward ran an ad to tell folks in distant places they could buy honest goods at wholesale prices. Here was a revolutionary new way to shop! Thrifty, hard-working pioneers liked the idea (shoes at $1 a pair!) and soon Mr. Ward was selling and serving all America. (Chances are, your Great-Granddad was a steady Ward Customer.) There've been many changes since then. In America. In Montgomery Ward. Growing with the Nation, Wards now has over 1100 retail and catalog stores.

But we haven't forgotten our early beginnings. Or the principles set down by our founder. We still offer you value. Variety—in more than 130,000 things to choose from. Service—from fast, dependable repairs to do-it-yourself help. Convenience. With one of our handy charge accounts, there's no money down and easy terms. And everything you buy is backed by the world's oldest living guarantee: Satisfaction or your money back at Wards. Mr. Ward left us a lot to live up to. We still do—every day, for all our customers.

Sale Starts Mon., September 10th At 6:30 P.M.

12 Days Only

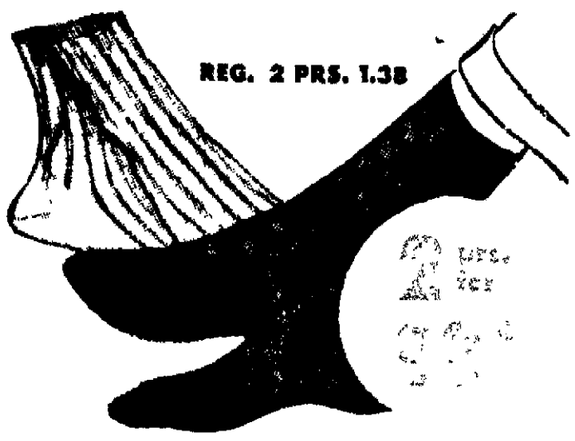
TEN $10.00 This Certificate Valued at $10.00 TEN
TEN DOLLARS
On the Purchase of any SINGLE Item Priced at $100.00 or More at
Montgomery Ward
Appleton, Wis.
Good on Monday Night, Sept. 10, 1962—6.30 to 9 Only
$10.00 TEN — Void After Above Date and Time — $10.00 TEN

FREE! FREE!
Roses or Carnations
Will Be Given to the First 500 Ladies to Attend

Free! Free!
Gay 90 Fashion Show
Pepsi
Cookies
Balloons

Special Special
Wishing Well
VALUABLE PRIZES

big fashion find
SPECIAL BUY! TAPESTRY BAGS
Proof your money buys more during Wards 90th Anniversary Sale... richly colored tapestry bags, with leather-like trim.



save 35¢ on [illegible]
STRETCH RIBS 'N' FANCIES
A Wards 90th Anniversary value! Ban-Lon® textralized nylon washes, dries quickly, keeps shape. Many colors, patterns.

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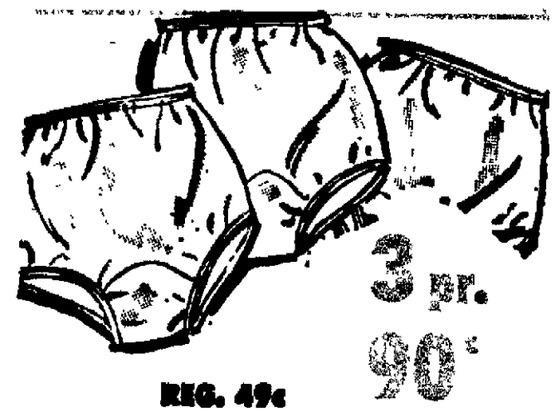
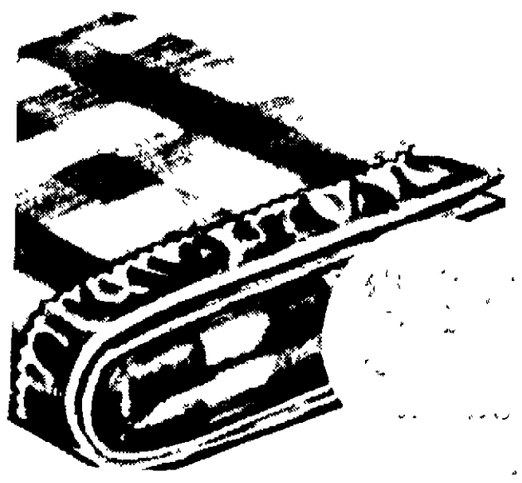
TEENS' FAVORITES, FRINGED
Wards Anniversary savings! The taper-toe flattie with fringe, in black leather with long-wearing soles, heels. 5½-10A; 4½-10B.



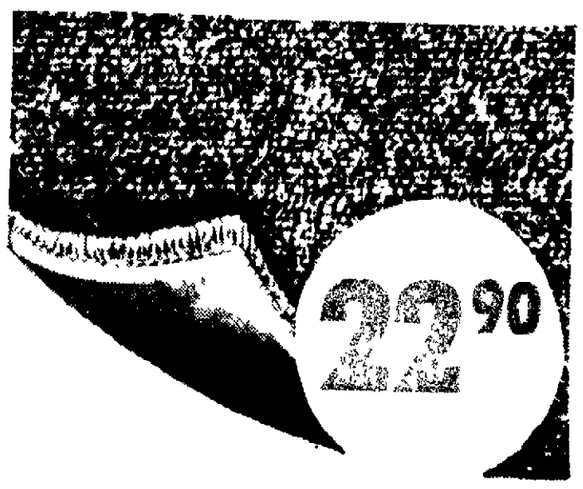
[illegible] panties
IN RUN-PROOF ACETATE
Wards Anniversary savings on women's elastic leg panties. All contour cut, shape retaining. White. Sizes from 32 to 40.

outstanding buy
SEAMLESS, PROPORTIONED
Top quality Carol Brent proportioned seamless dress sheers. Non-streak fashion shades: Dream, Bisque, Tropic Tan, Gaiety. 8½-11.

mink hat sale
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST—ONLY
Ward's Anniversary sensation—newest mink millinery, many styles . . . all made from luxurious mink sides, tails. Ranch, Autumn Haze†, black-dyed.
*plus 10% fed. tax
**Fur Origin; United States
‡TRADEMARK MUTATION MINK BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA



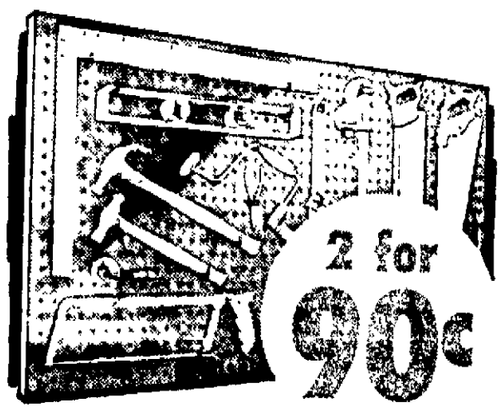
save 1.08 [illegible]
RAYON BLEND PLAID BLANKETS
Feel the soft nap of these rayon and acetate blankets and you'll want several. Now at Wards Anniversary savings.



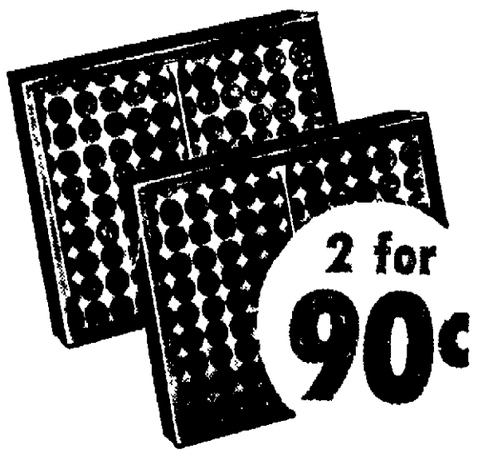
9x12' rug bargain
FOAM BACK RAYON TWEED PILE
Good quality at a low price! Tweed pattern pile hides soil, takes heavy traffic with its bonded-on "cushion" of foam. 4 colors.

save 1.08 on shirts
ROYAL OAK EASY-CARE KNIT
Save during Wards Anniversary Sale! Boy's long sleeve luxury-soft, wash-easy Orlon® Acrylic-wool pull-overs. Colors. 6-18.

top 45 RPM hits!
CHOICE OF 2 SETS, 12 TUNES EACH
Quality LP recordings at sale price. Each set contains 2 records—12 selections in all. Choose "pop" tunes or westerns.



special purchase!
IMPORTED IVORY HOOKBOARDS
Get added storage space in home or shop with these strong, rigid 2x4' boards. Reg. 35¢ set of 13 assorted hooks 2 for 38¢



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3 SIZES, REGULARLY 69¢ EACH
For forced-air heating and air conditioning systems. Spun fiber glass traps dust, lint, dirt. 16x20x1", 16x25x1", 20x20x1".

FOR 90 YEARS—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SPECIAL

FORSTMANN WOOL FASHION COATS

24.90

- Newest silhouettes
- Milium® lined
- Quality fabrics

Wards terrific 90th Anniversary values! Famous label—for fine tailoring quality. Clutch and button styles. Sizes 8-18.

EASY-CARE PRINTS IN ARNEL® JERSEY SPECIAL. 90-year value! Bright, dark-hued Arnel® triacetate. In misses' sizes or half-sizes. **8.90**

NOW SAVE 2.08 MATCHING SWEATERS
Reg. 5.98. Orlon® acrylic pullovers, cardigans. White, black, colors. Anniversary buy! 34-40. **3.90 ea.**

NOW SAVE 1.08 CORDUROY PANTS
Reg. 3.98. Anniversary value! Washable, ankle length. Black, brown. Sizes from 10 to 18. **2.90**

TOP BUY! LADIES' ACETATE PANTIES
Reg. 49c. pr. Snug-fit elastic leg panties of easy-care acetate. Whiteonly. 32-40. **3 for 90c**

SPECIAL!

GIRLS' SLACKS AND TOP SETS SIZES 7 TO 14

2.90

- Print cotton tops
- Cotton corduroy slacks

Another Wards 90th Anniversary bargain. Boxer waist or band front slacks fit snugly . . . color coordinate with tops. Washable. Buy now!

MONTGOMERY WARD

90th ANNIVERSARY — 90 years on the grow

100 W. College Ave.
RE 3-6661
Open Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9

90th anniversary SALE

You'll find spectacular savings in every department during this big sale—part of Wards exciting 90th Anniversary Celebration!

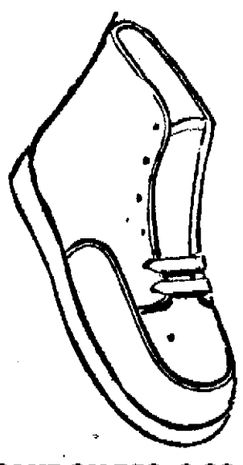
SAVE!

MEN'S REG. 2.98 UNDERWEAR OF COTTON

3 for 2.44

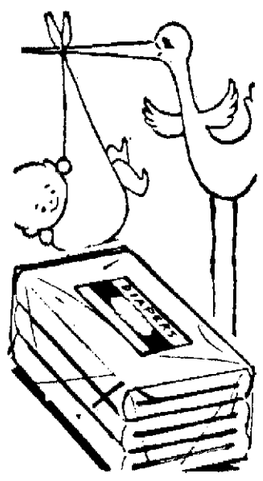
- Golden Brent quality
- Soft, more absorbent
- Full-cut comfort-fit

T-Shirt. Snug flat knit. Brief. No-heat rib knit. Athletic Shirt. Longer. Boxers . . . Broadcloth Easy-waist belt.

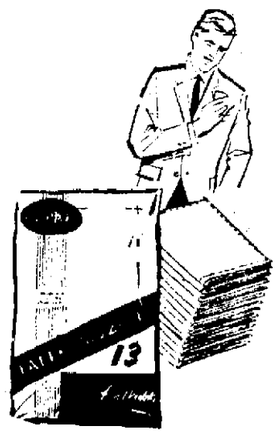


SAVE ON REG. 3.99 INFANTS' SHOES
Washable, supple white leather. Proportioned last for growth room, perfect fit. 2 to 8. **2.90**

SAVE! FITTED WHITE CRIB SHEETS
Wards Reg. 98c Sanforized® cotton sheets have tuck-in corners, won't pull out. Stock up now. **78c ea.**



SAVE 99c! DOZEN GAUZE DIAPERS
Reg. 2.98. Two dozen limit per customer. Absorbent cotton gauze, washable, dries fast. **1.99**



SPECIAL! MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS
Wards great buying power could bring you these top-value cotton handkerchiefs at this price! **13 for 90c**

SAVE

100% COMBED COTTON UNDERWEAR FOR BOYS

3 for 1.66

REG. 3 FOR 2.19

- Soft, absorbent
- Full cut sizes

Terrific Wards Anniversary value! Flat knit T-shirt or matching rib knit briefs. Comfortable and long-wearing. White. Sizes from 4 to 16.

SAVE 1.90

MEN'S REG. 8.18 WASH 'N WEAR WORK OUTFITS

6.28

- Combed Cotton Twill
- Mercerized, Colorfast
- Sanforized Plus*

Reg. 3.59. Long-sleeve shirt. Dress collar, 2 pockets. Separately 2.90
Reg. 4.59. Cramerton cloth pants. Separate 3.90.

*5-way tested wash 'n wear

MEN'S WASH 'N WEAR WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 Brent-styled of fine combed cotton, with spread collar, two way cuffs. Sanforized plus.* **2.44**

*5-way tested wash 'n wear

TOP VALUE! MEN'S WASH-WEARSLACK
55% Acrilan® acrylic and 45% Rayon blend resists stains 'n wrinkles.
2 pair . . 12.96
3 pr. . . 18.94 **6.98**

SAVE 2.08! WASHABLE JACKETS
Reg. 9.98. Dan River cotton, rayon-quilt-lined, over Orlon® acrylic interliner. Water repellent. 36-46. **7.90**

SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S WORK SOCKS
Long wearing, warm, 15" high. Washable blend of wool, cotton, rayon, nylon. **2 pr. 90c**

SAVE

WARDS REG. 3.49 BOLD LOOP "BELTER" SLACKS

2.58

- with adjustable elastic mesh belt
- Boys' sizes 8 to 18

Wards Anniversary buy! Wash 'n wear slacks of 100% Sanforized* cotton. Cut slim, pleatless; zip fly, cuffs. Newest fall colors.

*Max. shrink. 1%

SAVE 2.09 men's supple glove leather work shoes

DEEP CUSHIONED TO CRADLE YOUR FEET IN COMFORT

Talk about value . . . here it is! Powr-House work shoes priced at a fabulous Wards Anniversary low! Choose luxury-soft, long-wearing glove leather work shoes lined with sweat-proof material over buoyant sponge rubber. Extra comfortable wedge crepe soles and heels. Finest Goodyear welt construction with extra wide steel shank support. 7 to 11, 12 D and E.

8.90

6" WORK SHOE REG. 10.99

REG. 9.99 OXFORD 7.90
REG. 12.99 8"-BOOT 10.90

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

$12 off! room size!

9x12' NYLON PILE ON FOAM RUBBER BACK

29.90 Reg. 41.95 9x12' size

No money down

- Tweed or solid colors
- Loop pile masks footprints
- Slip-resistant bonded pad

Rich nylon pile with "built-on" foam rubber padding takes heavy traffic in stride. Won't shift; cushions footsteps.

SAVE 6.05, 6x9' 21.90
SAVE 15.05, 9x15' 49.90
SAVE 19.05, 12x12' 54.90
SAVE 13.05, 12x15' 74.90
SAVE 20.05, 12x18' 87.90

bedroom set $10 off!

DRESSER, MIRROR, BOOKCASE BED

Wards price magic! 50" dresser has 6 center-guided, dust-proofed drawers, marproof Formica top, plate glass mirror. Silvermist grey. In walnut.

$109 no money down

save $22 on each unit!

REG. 69.95! 612-COIL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

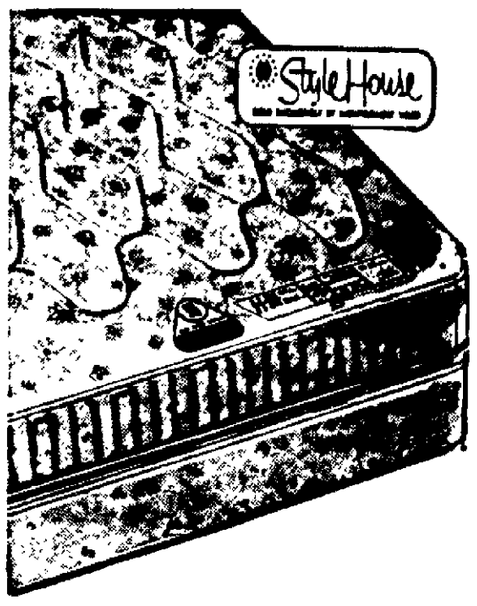
47.90 each

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

- Buy both—save $44
- Side guard protection
- Quilted damask ticking

Deep comfort and support with cotton 'n' foam cushioning over 612-coil innerspring. 8 steel side guards prevent border-sag. Firm flange-stitching keeps ticking smooth permanently.

All Wards mattresses carry special guarantee.



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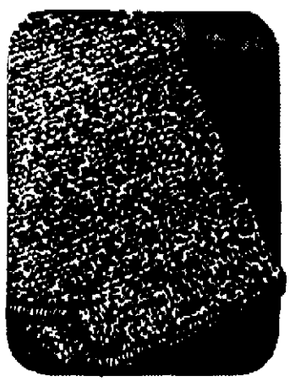
a big Ward special!

VINYL FLOORING—6 NEW PATTERNS

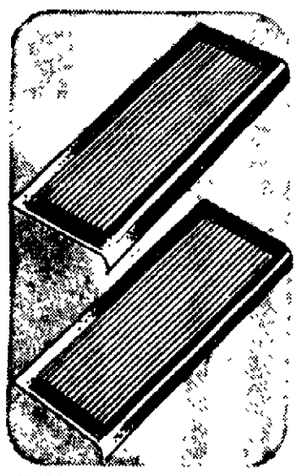
Low-priced quality! Attractive sealed-in colors resist stains and detergents. Vinyl coating on asphalt-saturated backing. Lies flat, is easy to clean.

74c SQ. YD. 9' OR 12' WIDTHS



SPECIAL PURCHASE NON-SKID RUNNER

Rayon tweed pile, foam rubber back. Cushions your steps, prevents slipping, shifting. 24 x 60" size 4 tweeds. **1.90**



RUBBER TREADS FOR SAFE STAIRS

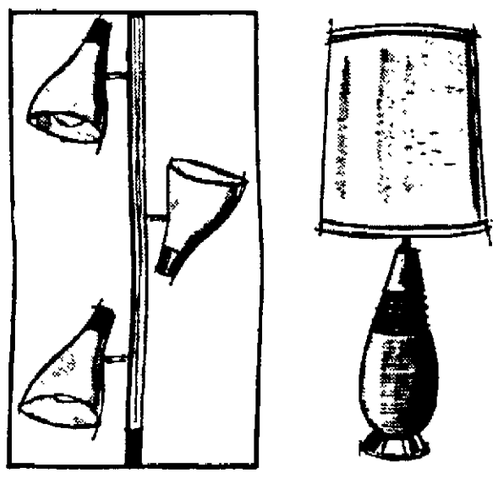
Use linoleum paste to install. Sure-grip, 18x9" molded rubber. Black, brown. 24x9" sz., 3/90c 5 for **90c**

9x12' ENAMELED RUG REDUCED!

Enamel baked onto sturdy asphalt-saturated felt back. Assorted colors and patterns. **4.90** Reg. 5.95

A ROOM-SIZE RUG FOR JUST 22.90!

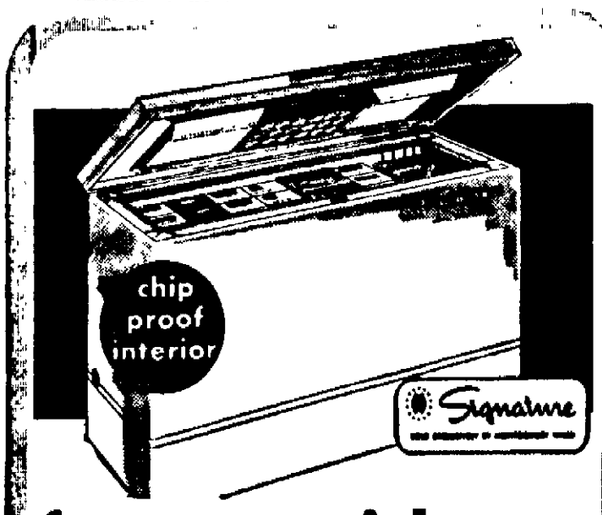
Rayon tweed pile bonded to its own foam rubber pad hides soil, wears well. 4 tweeds. **22.90** 9x12' SIZE



lamp specials!

SPACE-SAVING POLE OR TABLE STYLE

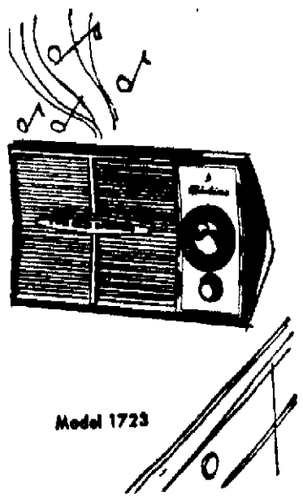
Pole extends from 7'6" to 8'6", has 3 white plastic swivel shades. 36½" table lamp: white china base, with color bands, 24K gold-trim. **7.90** EACH



freezer special

GENEROUS STORAGE SPACE, COMPACT!

Special Ward Anniversary volume purchase brings you this big freezer at a savings! Stores 455 pounds of food at certified 0°; has lift-out basket, too! **159.90** SPECIAL!

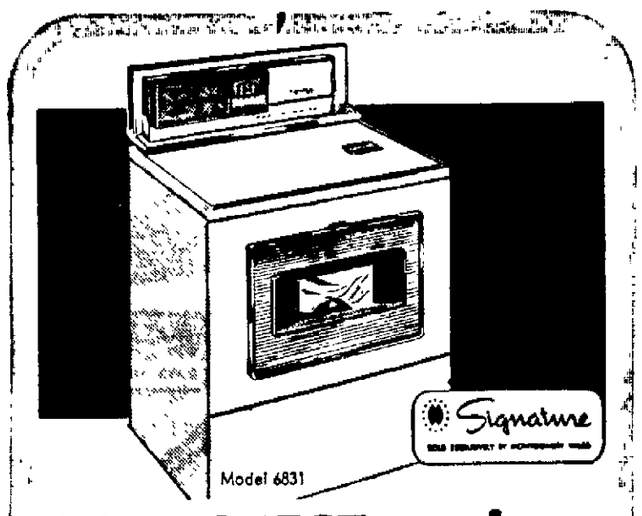


SAVE $2 ON FINE 4-TUBE RADIO

Excellent value at this low price. Powerful chassis, one speaker, pin-point tuning. **14.90**

30 IN. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE

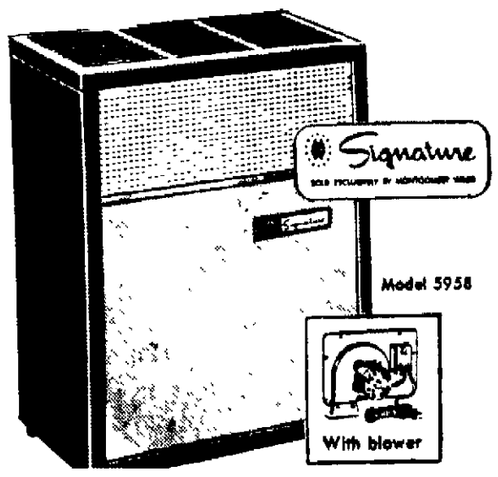
Value plus! Has automatic clock controlled oven, automatic Thermal Eye top unit, too. **189.90**



OUR FINEST washer

WARDS 12-LB. 6-CYCLE AUTOMATIC

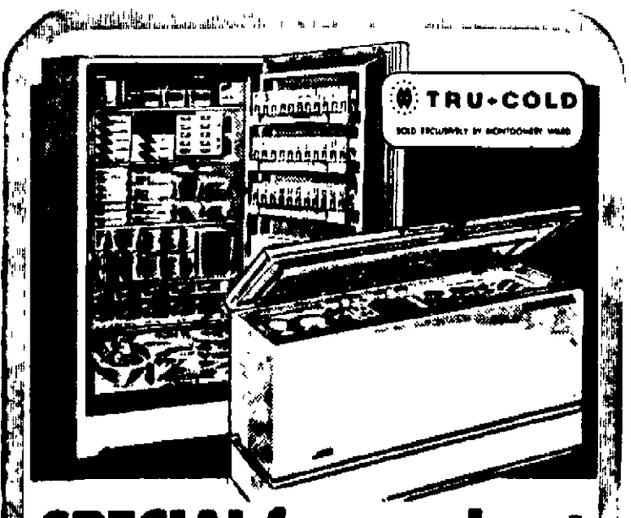
Lowest price ever for 90th Anniversary. Pushbutton programming with multi-speed rotating agitation, automatic bleach dispenser, full-time lint filter. **217.90** NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE $18! automatic

5-ROOM OIL HEATER WITH BLOWER

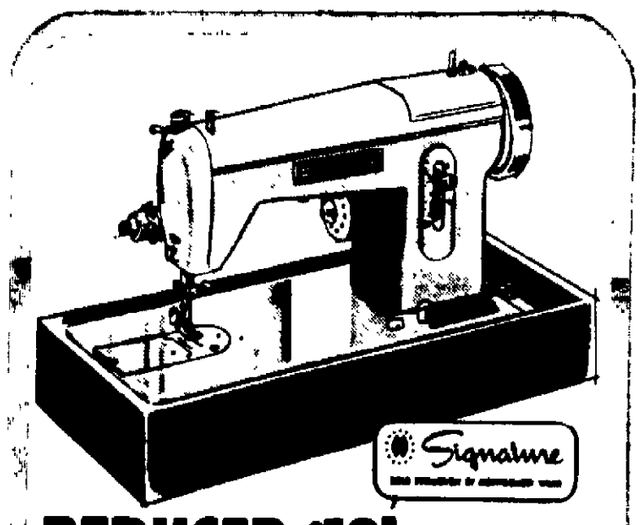
Blower circulates heat evenly; thermostat maintains preset temperature automatically. 5-rm. model; blower **129.90** **119.90** Reg. 137.95



SPECIAL freezer buy!

21 CU. FT. CHEST, REGULARLY 279.95

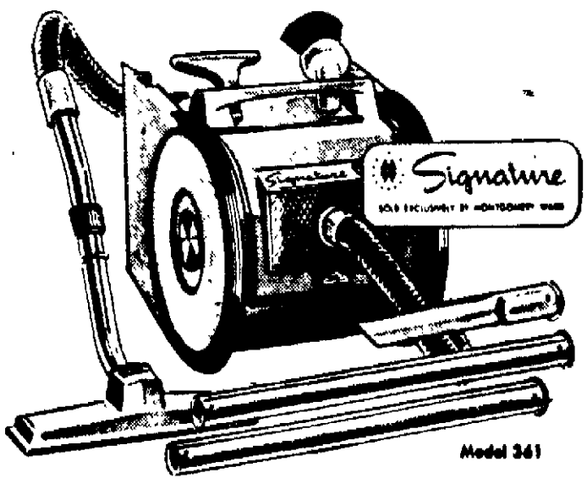
Both freezers store 735 lbs. of food at zero° cold. Upright stores food on open refrigerated and door shelves. Chest has 2 lift-out baskets, 2 dividers. **238.90** Upright $10 more



REDUCED $12!

WARDS ANNIVERSARY SALE PORTABLE

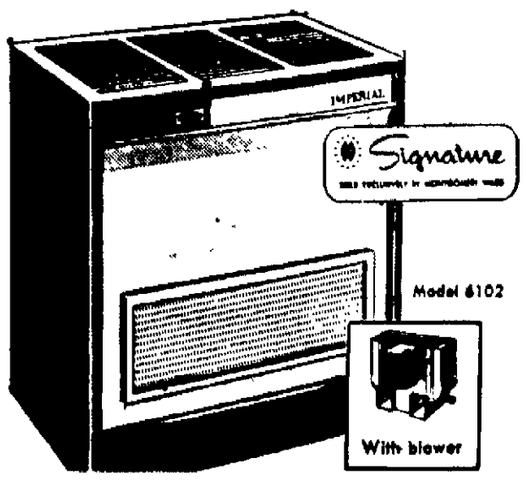
Fills every basic sewing need! Hinged pressure foot sews over pins, ends basting. Controlled stitches, full-sized bobbin. Hi-style, 2-tone, slimline unit. **49.90** REG. 61.95 NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE $10! powerful

WARDS "BIG WHEEL" CANISTER CLEANER

Full 1 HP super-action motor gets floors clean! Rolls anywhere, tilts to a secure stop. 7 all-purpose attachments. **49.90** Reg. 59.95



SAVE $25! automatic

4-ROOM GAS HEATER WITH BLOWER

Blower operates only when heater is warm; thermostat keeps desired temperature, automatically! 5-rm. model; blower **134.90** **124.90** Reg. 149.95

Newspaper Archive®

1 coat does the job!

DRIES EXTRA FAST, RESISTS MILDEW AND BLISTERING!

Reg 6.98 **4.90** GALLON

- New "breather" paint for all exteriors
- Helps hide defects

Best alkyd base! Self-cleaning white has 50% more titanium than many two-coat paints. Chalk and fade-resistant colors—ideal for trim.

1.08 off!

ONE-COAT LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

3.90 gallon

Special anniversary value! Reg. 4.98. Odorless! Dries in 30 minutes. Decorator colors.

1.08 OFF! MATCHING SATIN ENAMEL

5.90 gallon

Reg. 6.98. Resists dirt and grease. Colors. Reg. 2.19 quart.. **1.74**

PORCH, FLOOR PAINT
Reg. 5.98 gallon. Scrubbable; keeps color, gloss. 1.89 qt. now **1.54** **4.90** gallon

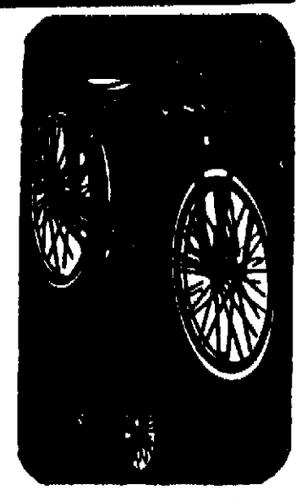
REPEATING SHOTGUN
6-shot pump—takes 2¾" reg., mag. 12, 16, 20, 410-gauge. **53.88**

20-GA. BOLT ACTION
Regular 31.95 Western Field 3-shot with full choke. **29.90**

98¢ ROLLER SET
Anniversary sale priced! Sturdy metal tray hooks on stepladder. **90¢**

SPORTERIZED MAUSER
German-made! 7.65 mm big-game power. 5-shot capacity. **22.90**

BOLT ACTION .22
Reg. 17.45 Single Shot Special Price **14.90**



HAWTHORNE BIKE—REGULARLY 44.95
Sturdy, futuristic design, with twin beam headlights; 24" or 26" size. Boy's in red; girl's, blue. **39.90**

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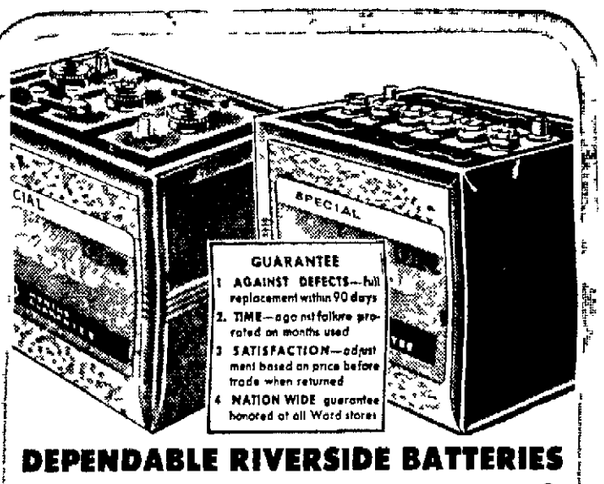
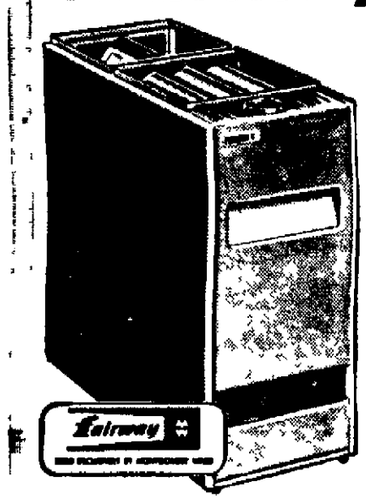


DEPENDABLE RIVERSIDE BATTERIES GUARANTEED FOR 2 FULL YEARS!

6.90 6-volt with trade — low as **8.90** 12-volt with trade

Put your trust in Riverside for outstanding service at economy prices! Exclusive "Power-Guard" protection guards against corrosion, under or overcharging. Get a FREE battery check today. INSTALLED FREE!

Anniversary-priced



VALUE LEADER GAS FURNACE BY FAIRWAY —REG. $185

$169

NO MONEY DOWN

Low, compact styling . . . ideal for small basements and utility rooms. Powerful 100,000-BTU burner provides enough heat for up to 7 rooms. Many quality features, including fully automatic operation and 100% safety gas shut-off.

Riverside Nylon ST-107

"BEST BY TEST" IN ITS CLASS FOR SAFETY AND PERFORMANCE

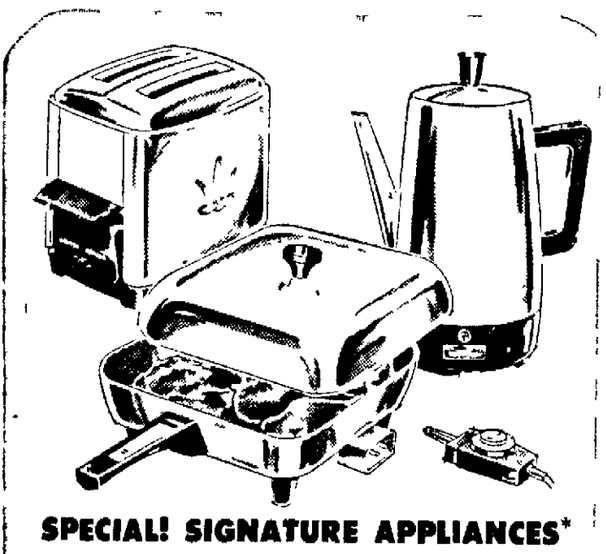
16.88* 6.70-15 tube-type black

GUARANTEED 27 MONTHS

Proven through exhaustive tests of 5 major brands by independent firms! Built to outperform new-car tires—strong 4-ply Nylon cord, extra-deep tread.

Size	Tube-type Blackwall	Size	Tubeless Blackwall
		6 00-13	16.88*
		6 50-13	17.88*
6 70-15	16.88*	6 70-15 or 7 50-14	19.88*
7 10-15	19.88*	7 10-15 or 8 00-14	21.88*
7 60-15	22.88*	7 60-15 or 8 50-14	24.88*
8 00-15	24.88*	8 00-15 or 9 00-14	26.88*

Whitewall $3 more! *All prices plus excise tax and your old tire!



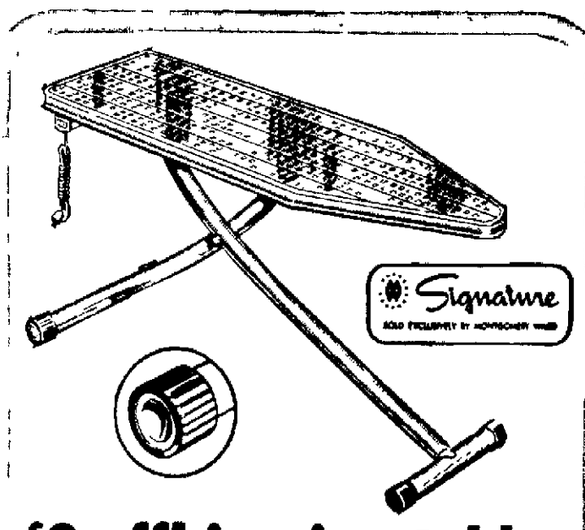
SPECIAL! SIGNATURE APPLIANCES*

Toasts automatically! Crumb tray. Pops up high; chromed. **6.90**

Plug in skillet, dial proper heat. Aluminum, with probe, cover. **9.90**

Brews 4–10 cups coffee, keeps it hot. Signal light. AC only. **8.90**

*all with 1-yr. guarantee, limited dis replacement

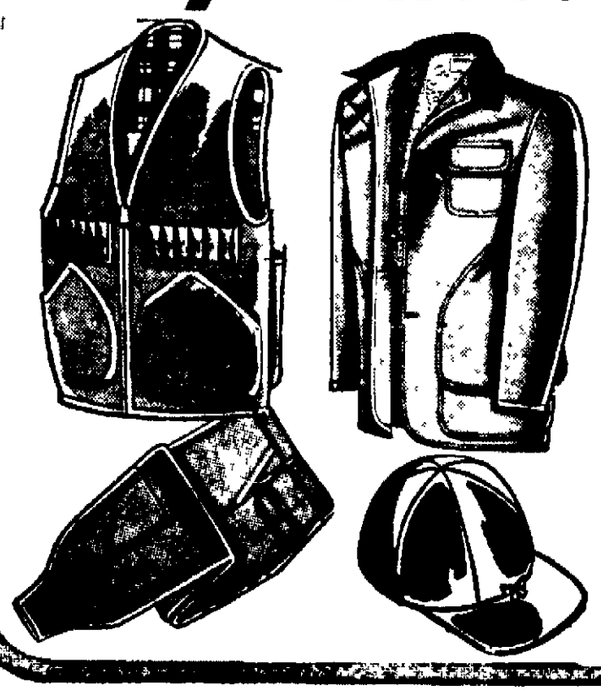


$3 off! ironing table

NEW MODEL WITH ELECTRIC OUTLET

Feature-packed! Signature all-steel table adjusts from 24" to 36", giant contour-curved legs give more knee room. Vented top; rear wheels. 6' cord, outlet. **6.90** REG. 9.95

buy now! save 13% to 31%



90TH ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

WARDS REG. 8.95 HUNTING COAT

11-oz. cotton army duck . . . keeps you warm, dry! Corduroy-faced button-up collar, full-cut back, rubberized game bag. Brush brown. **7.44**

MATCHING PANTS—REG. 6.49

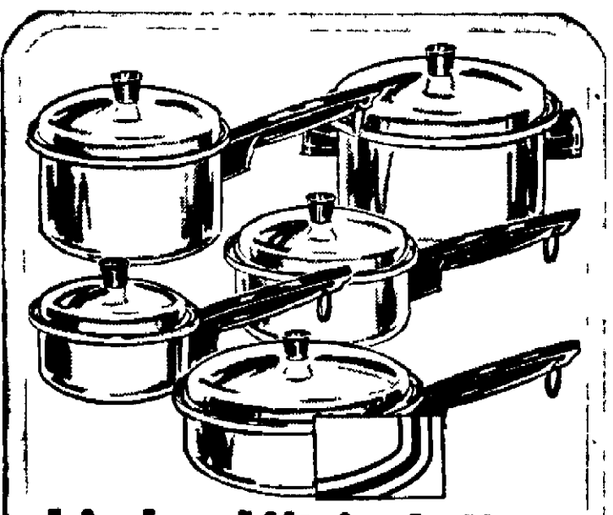
Rubberized seat and leg patches for added protection. Available in hemmed or knit-cuff bottoms. **5.44**

WARDS REG. 3.98 HUNTING VEST

Heavy cotton duck. Flannel inside back yoke, shell loops. Brush brown. **3.44**

WARDS REG. 1.45 REVERSIBLE CAP

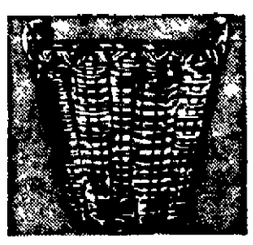
Water-repellent duck. Brown-red.....99¢



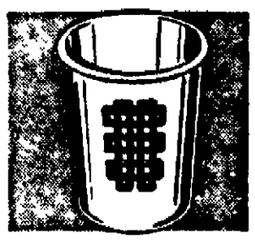
big buy! "tri-ply" set

5-PC. STAINLESS 'WATERLESS' WARE

Heats evenly—quickly; easy to clean too! Vapor-seal rims, covers let you cook the waterless way. 1-, 2-, 3-qt. pans, 4-qt. Dutch oven, 10½" skillet. **19.90** 5-PC. SET



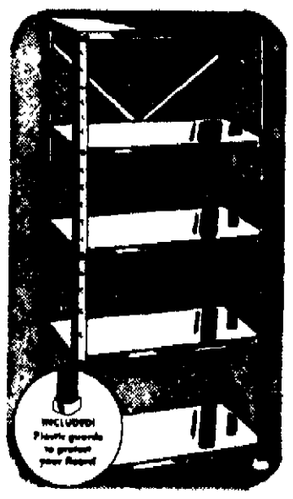
BUSHEL BASKET
Rugged bamboo. Holds clothes, leaves, toys, food, wood. **77¢**



34-QT. WASTEBASKET
Unbreakable poly won't rust. Coppertone with gold-color trim. **90¢**

'1 OFF! 20-GAL. CAN
Galvanized steel is extra strong, durable. Won't rust, corrode. **1.99**

REG. 79¢ STEEL PAILS
Sturdy 10-qt. galvanized steel pails, bail handles. **2 for 90¢**



MULTI-PURPOSE STEEL SHELVING
5 large shelves—adjust up and down! Plastic floor guards. Overall size: 73x30 x12 inches. **10.44** 2 for

save! anniversary offer

BUY 8 OR MORE WINDOWS, GET ALUMINUM DOOR AS BONUS!

Low as **12.95** each

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Decades Have Strengthened Prestige of Tax Alliance

DepressionBorn Organization Trusted by Public, Solons Alike

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — It was a gloomy day in 1932, when the nation's worst economic depression held the land in a desperate grip, that a group of politically conscious business men met to form an organization to make the Wisconsin electorate more aware of its tax burdens.

Thirty years later the frail creature that was born that day under the name of the Wisconsin Taxpayers' Alliance is probably the most respected and influential research and educational organization in Wisconsin governmental affairs. In the schools, in civic club meetings, in the legislature, in public forums everywhere, the Alliance speaks with the prestige that has grown out of three decades of devotion to its original purpose of distributing "non-partisan information about government and taxes to the people of Wisconsin and encouraging greater citizen participation in government."

Backed by hundreds of financial supporters, and drawing lesser revenue but crucial encouragement from thousands of subscribers to its publications, the Alliance in recent years has been recognized by members of all factions and political parties as a thoroughly responsible and rigidly objective source of information on fiscal trends, problems, and experiences in state and municipal government. No other organization now involved in Wisconsin governmental operations from the sidelines has attained quite the confidence of this agency which now has a professional staff of seven members and produces books and reports that are regularly used in hundreds of libraries, schools, colleges, and public offices.

The original objectives of the Alliance have probably been modified considerably. At least some of the worried businessmen who were involved in its creation in 1932 had the idea that it could serve as an instrument for organizing pressure for governmental retrenchment and public tax relief. Whatever their purposes, the focus of its interests and work quickly shifted to educational enterprise, on the assumption that an informed electorate is the best assurance of efficient and responsible government in the long-range.

Aids Solons

Today the Alliance functions as a kind of unofficial collaborator in Wisconsin legislative affairs. During the long struggle over the 1961 state tax revision bill, its specialists were consulted confidentially by the leaders of both political parties.

Its staff men worked for weeks in research assignments of the famed "blue ribbon" tax revision commission which paved the way to the tax revision effort in the last legislature. Its officers have consulted with many other key study groups set up within the state government and especially in the legislature. Currently C. K. Alexander, co-director of the Alliance and its chief of research, is leading the studies of a highway interim committee which may bring in a sweeping plan for a reclassification of the entire Wisconsin public road system for the consideration of the 1963 legislature.

Alexander shares the direction of the Alliance program with John P. Reynolds, son of the late Paul N. Reynolds, one of the most popular lecturers on politics and government in modern times in Wisconsin, and a man who probably made more speeches during his 25 years of Alliance management than any other Wisconsin personality of his period.

Reynolds Legend

The senior Reynolds' energy and resourcefulness in tracking down prospective contributors during the leaner years of the Alliance's history became legendary during his life-time, as did deliberately mocking introductions to his speeches at service club luncheons and others where he chided community leaders for their lackadaisical attitudes toward public affairs.

The Alliance building in Madison is now called the Paul Reynolds Memorial Building, in memory of the founder.

John Reynolds and Alexander now share the responsibilities of managing the organization, with Reynolds doing most of the public speaking and field work, and Alexander directing the central office here and its research and publication and consultation services.

Alexander joined the organization soon after its founding, leaving an economic research job on the University of Wisconsin faculty where he was trained during the era of the late, famed Prof. John R. Commons.

One of the best known figures in legislative chambers and hearing rooms, he is modest about his place in recent state government events.

"It makes no difference," he explained to an interviewer, "who gets the credit, just so that there is some progress made."

He believes the state has made progress, in tax revision, in the amelioration of the notorious personal property tax which was a long-time Alliance objective, in budget management reforms, and in the original goal of public education in state and local fiscal affairs.

Many Publications

Its publication program is the most extensive of any non-government group in Wisconsin. Its monthly periodical, called "The Wisconsin Taxpayer" has a long subscription list and is widely used as basic reading in high schools and colleges. It is devoted to reports in depth on significant trends in government, and to governmental problems present and prospective, always with the emphasis directly or obliquely on taxes and finance. It commissioned the writing and sponsored the publication of an elementary text-book on state and local government that thus far has had a circulation of more than 40,000. All of its staff officers are available for public appearances and lectures, which run into the hundreds each year. Again, the emphasis is on fiscal affairs and the problems of taxation.

One of its most valued works is the publication of a legislative news service, providing summaries of all bills and resolutions during the biennial legislative sessions, at a nominal price intended to cover the costs of the staff men who write the analytical reports. A simplified dictionary of taxation, called simply "Taxes" has had an enormous distribution over the years and is widely used in the preparation of state and federal income tax returns.

The Alliance also holds itself out for service to individuals, without charge. Any Wisconsin resident can send a query on a tax problem to its Madison office, and get a reply without a fee.

Impartial Record

There have been incidents in the lives of the Alliance officers when their insistence upon rigid non-partisanship in discussion and reporting of state affairs were plainly annoying to powerful political figures. One governor was resentful when an Alliance analysis of the condition of the state treasury was exploited effectively by his rival in an election campaign. But the successful candidate was annoyed in turn when the Alliance again put out a report on the condition of the treasury under his regime, and it was embarassing to his cause in a new campaign season.

Later the Alliance was instrumental in persuading the legislature in writing a law requiring the state budget bureau to publish a popular account of state treasury condition at annual intervals, without regard to the sensibilities of the governor in power.

Over the years the Alliance has drawn some of the most distinguished citizens of Wisconsin, including many leading business executives, as members of its advisory board of directors of 17.

Now president is J. W. Simpson, Jr., executive vice president of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee.

Charles K. Alexander, left, and John P. Reynolds, are co-directors of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, an influential and non-partisan research and educational organization which is observing the 30th anniversary of its founding. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

Fox Cities Area Bankers Have Roles in Historic Dedication

Two Fox Cities area bankers will play important parts Thursday when the State Historical Society dedicates a replica of Wisconsin's first bank in Nelson Dewey State Park on the Mississippi River.

Max Stieg, Clintonville, president of Dairyman's State Bank, and Myrle G. Hales, Manawa, president of the Wisconsin Bankers Association and Farmers State Bank, will speak. The bank is a replica of the Fox River Bank of DePere, founded in 1836. Several banks supplied old equipment and furnishings. Banks throughout the state contributed some $6,000 to build the replica.

Hales will introduce guests and act as official greeter for the state association.

Stieg will trace changes that have occurred in banking since the 1890's, banks still in operation today that operated in the late 1800's and changes in methods of operation.

Others appearing at the brief program at 2 p.m. will be Leslie H. Fishel Jr., director of the State Historical Society, and Robert A. Gehrke, Ripon banker and Historical Society curator.

Pythian Sisters Hear Reports

WAUPACA — The Pythian Sisters heard a report on the annual convention Wednesday night at Castle Hall.

Mrs. Fred J. Jensen, grand representative of the Waupaca Temple No. 16, reported on the Aug. 26 to 29 convention. Mrs. Lloyd S. Matheson, past grand chief, assisted with the installation of grand officers for the ensuing year.

Prizes during the social went to Mrs. Burton Jacobson and Mrs. Clyde Taylor.

The next meeting will be Sept. 19 with Mrs. Kenneth Neuman and Mrs. Karol Lautenbach on the entertainment committee.

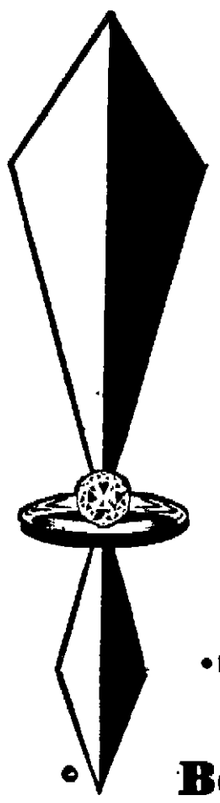
Revenue Bureau Asks Tax-Exempt Agencies For Data on Finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax-exempt foundations and similar organizations will be required to make public greater financial information about themselves.

And their tax returns will be given closer examination.

The stricter requirements, announced this week by the Internal Revenue Service, are believed an outgrowth of persistent congressional inquiry into possible tax abuses in this field.

Revised tax forms for the organization may be available for use in reporting on 1962 activities. A manual instructing tax agents on techniques to be used in closer examination of exempt organizations' returns will be is-



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BRETTSCHNEIDERS
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Lawrence Graduate Aids NASA to Photograph Echo Space Balloons

Grandson of Mill Founder Devised Camera Platform For Recording Echo Shots

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

To those of us who find photography something of a mystery and good pictures akin to luck or magic, the picture assignment completed by Hans H. Kretschmer is something beyond understanding.

The German-born Lawrence College graduate whose family has deep roots in the history of the Fox Cities was given the job of devising a way to take pictures of an object 13-stories high, from 200 to 500 miles in space by a camera mounted in the nose of a Thor missile.

Kretschmer's project was to provide a camera platform in space. The target was the huge Echo balloon that provided information about the deployment of new radio and television communication systems

Fox Cities Ties

Kretschmer graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Lawrence in 1943. In 1951 he was awarded a master of arts degree in journalism from the University of California at Los Angeles.

His Fox Cities ties reach back to the 19th Century when his grandfather, Oscar Thilmany, founded the American Pulp Co. in Kaukauna on Sept. 18, 1883. Six years later the company's name was changed to Thilmany Pulp and Paper Mills and on July 30, 1901, the firm was incorporated under its present name with Thilmany elected as the corporation's first president.

The next year, Thilmany sold his interest to the stockholders and retired to Germany taking his only daughter, Else, with him. The future Mrs. Kretschmer returned to the United States every two years to safeguard her citizenship.

Escaped Germany

She married in Germany and her husband became a judge before the Nazi regime. In 1939, Mrs. Kretschmer and her 17-year-old son, Hans, escaped from Germany. Her husband was imprisoned by the Nazis. After the war he joined his wife in LaJolla, Calif.

Hans had attended schools in Germany and knew very little English when he enrolled at Lawrence College but he achieved a good academic record.

After obtaining his MA, Hans worked as an editor and writer for several publications and did some free-lance writing before becoming associated with Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. of New York designing, developing and testing precision instruments.

Joined Douglas

In 1958, he joined Douglas Aircraft Co. in California as a photo-instrumentation engineer and worked on such projects as the B-52 Skybolt, the Saturn fuel tank liquid level determination and the "Big Shot", Echo project.

On Jan 15, and again on July 18 Kretschmer's work became the vital link with Earth as Thor missiles hurled huge Echo balloons aloft. In January the fabulous camera platform capsule returned clear photographs of the Echo balloon shredding. In July Kretschmer's camera device recorded, in equally clear pictures, the successful launching of the 135-foot diameter space craft.

The job performed by the camera device was photographing the ejection of the balloon canister from the nose of the missile; the canister opening; the balloon separation from the canister, and the first eight minutes of balloon inflation.

Job Specs

The specification for the job called for the highest possible image quality recorded for not less than 10 minutes on the 16-mm film at a frame rate of 16 to 24 frames per second.

The photography was started upon the device receiving an external command signal and the film carried a time record on both edges of the film. The device relayed a message indicating frame rate and start-and-stop of operation for telemetering to the ground.

In addition to the picture-taking problems, the film had to be protected from physical damage and light contamination throughout the sequence of flight and re-entry.

With the self-contained machinery, the device had to be prevented from creating an output of electrical noise that could interfere with the television and other electronic systems aboard the missile and the camera's machinery also was held to generating a magnetic field within restricted limits.

Kretschmer's Job

While the camera was developed and built by the D. B. Milliken Co. of Arcadia, Calif., and the capsule in which the camera rode was the product of Space Recovery System, Inc., of El Segundo, Calif., it was Kretschmer's job as the photo-instrumentation engineer with Douglas, under its contract with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, to be responsible for the design, procurement, testing, production, checkout and launching of the camera platform in space.

Ketschmer solved the picture-taking problem with a camera that could accommodate 400 feet of 16-mm double perforated film of a stacked-spool design to allow for compactness. The camera was operated by a governor controlled 28 volt, direct current motor powered by a battery system inside the main body of the Thor set in motion on a command signal given by a sequencing timer also inside the missile body. The film was transported past the lens gate by a double-toothed, rotary claw with a registration pin that kept the film in position during exposure. Care was taken that at each phase the film would not slip from the gate when it was subjected to the high shock and vibration encountered during the missile's ascent.

The shutter was of a rotary disk type, with a 10 degree opening giving, at 24 frames per second, an effective exposure time for each frame of one-900th of a second.

Protective Window

The lens housing was an integral part of the camera with its window composed of two optical flats mounted so that there was a space between them which was purged with argon gas and sealed. The outer window was of fused quartz to protect against re-entry heat. The re-entry and ocean landing was taken into consideration and the camera was waterproofed for submerging to a depth of 100 feet of seawater.

The camera capsule was a squat nose cone some 20 inches and 22 inches in diameter at the flat end. The re-entry package contained the camera, two parachutes, a SARAH (Search and Recovery and Homing) radio beacon, a fluorescein dye marker and a SOFAR acoustical bomb. The capsule, fully loaded weighed 100 pounds and was equipped to be detached from the Thor under spring pressure prior to the missile's re-entry at about 200 miles above the earth.

The maximum re-entry velocity was at about 11,000 miles an hour and the heat shield surface reached the temperature of 1,400 degrees Fahrenheit. At 30,000 feet, barometric switches operated the removal of the capsule lid to release the drogue and 9-foot parachutes so that the velocity upon impact in the Atlantic Ocean was about 37 miles an hour.

Film Testing

The NASA facility at Langley Research Center, Va., was brought into play for an extensive film testing program to simulate the illumination conditions expected during the space shot.

A dark-room, 36 feet long, 18 feet wide and 16 feet high, simulated space and the "sun" was a parallel beam from the carbon arc of a mobil anti-aircraft searchlight yielding 7,500 foot-candles of light — about half of what was expected in space. A sequence camera photographed a scale model of the balloon and capsule to obtain exact programming.

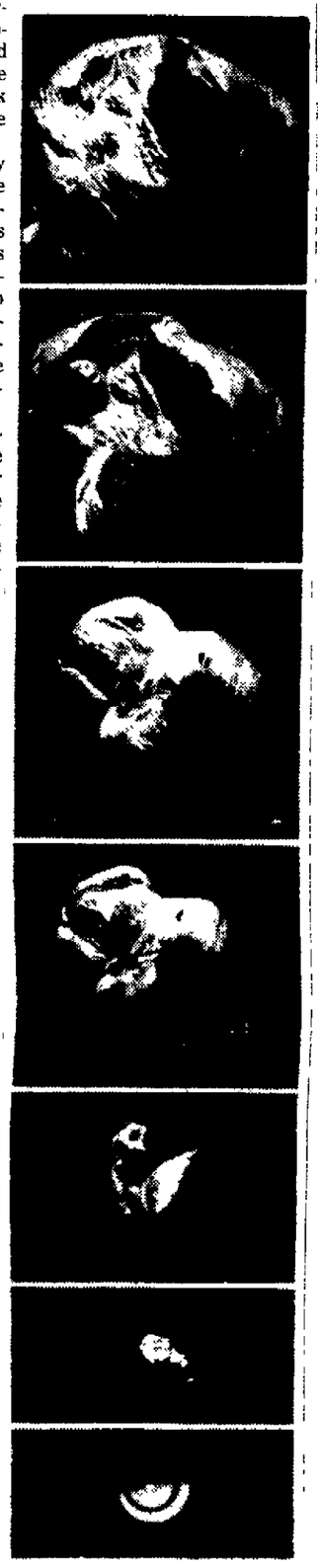
Eight special films were tested under different developing techniques and under salt water submerging and impact situations. The film chosen handled 14,200 foot-candles of illumination at one-900th of a second with a lens opening of f:6.3. A focal length of 12.5-mm was used for the desired field of view.

Severe Tests

The camera was entirely new and was subjected to severe tests amounting to one and a half times more severe than expected in the shoot. The entire capsule was taken to 35,000 feet and dropped from an RB-66 aircraft into the ocean. Three cameras were produced and two used successfully in the space experiments.

Concluding a presentation at the 7th annual symposium of the Society of Phonographic Instrumentation Engineers in New York in August, Kretschmer said, "The 'camera platform in space' was the disinterested witness to these space experiments, and it acquired and returned engineering data of a quality not before attained."

You and I should be ashamed of the quality of some of our snapshots.



Echo I Photo sequence revealed reasons for the destruction of the balloon. From the top the pictures show the capsule's successful launch from the Thor. The balloon emerges and starts to fill revealing the rent in the skin and the eventual destruction. Photos from Kretschmer's "camera platform in space" made the shoot a "successful failure." (NASA Photos)

Kennedy Plans to Sail Near Newport

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Kennedy, accustomed to disputes in Washington, was in no mood for argument with this yachting capital. He was here to sail.

With this country's Westherly and Australia's Gretel going through daily trial maneuvers for next weekend's opening of the America's Cup series, Kennedy charted an afternoon of sailing aboard the 63-foot yawl Manitou in the same waters.

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Bright, Cheerful Colors and modern furnishings give new rooms in the $572,000 New London Community Hospital addition a homey atmosphere. Open house is being held in the wing this afternoon.

Post-War Babies Create High School Housing Woes

Overcrowding Common; Cafeterias, Auditoriums, Museum Used for Study

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Cities high schools are bursting at the seams this fall.

With children of the post-war baby boom growing up, the high schools are being forced to take temporary measures to fit them in, and new faciilties are being built or planned in all of the Fox Cities.

Cafterias and auditoriums are doing double duty as classrooms and study halls, and classes are being squeezed into every possible space. In the fourth floor tower museum at Appleton High School, stuffed animals and birds surround pupils working all morning on developmental reading and yearbook staff volunteers in the afternoon.

At Appleton High School, the auditorium is used as a study hall six periods a day, with up to 280 pupils working there under the supervision of several teachers lighting is a problem, especially beneath the balcony, said principal Herbert H. Helble, but no pupil works there for more than one 55-minute period.

Sit On Steps

During assemblies every seat is taken, including 64 in the orchestra pit, and some students must sit on the concrete steps in the balcony. Teachers stand, having seats noly when pupils are absent.

Appleton High School enrollment is about 1,800, in a building with a capacity of 1,500. Biology classes are meeting in the chorus room, an English class in the home arts room and developmental reading classes in the tower museum

Mrs. Sue Ramsey teaches five English classes in the cafeteria, moving out only during the lunch periods. For four periods, Mrs. Carol Parker and Mrs. Gretchen Bearce work together teaching double sections in sophomore English of about 75 pupils, in a large classroom converted from a study hall.

Half a dozen noon classes are scheduled, with the students excused from study hall for an early lunch period

Three groups of about 76 seniors have been excused from physical education this semester, although state law requires not less than 155 minutes a week of physical education in senior high school. A similar group will be excused second semester.

New School by 1966

Preliminary planning is beginning for a new high school in southeast Appleton, scheduled to be in operation in 1966.

While remodelling is in process at Neenah High School, places have been found for 1,463 boys and girls to attend classes and have adequate study periods in school. In less space than 1,311 students were crowded together last school year.

"Every student has been given an opportunity and place to study," says H. O. Borgen, principal, squelching rumors that some of the students might have to be sent home for study periods. "Both teachers and students have been good sports about our limitations and knowing that it will all be changed next fall has helped a lot."

Seven study halls are scheduled for the activities room and 14 in the high school auditorium. Lap boards have been provided each student for writing assignments. The lighting has been brought up to standard and the largest single group has reached 467. There are room for more, as the auditorium has a total seating capacity for 728. Three teachers are

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Open House Set Today at Hospital In New London

$572,000 Addition Was Begun July 5, 1961, to Update Facilities

NEW LONDON — Open house for the new $572,000 addition to Community Hospital will be from 1 to 4 p.m. today.

Ground for the addition was broken July 5, 1961, and dedication last week.

The new wing provides 15,700 additional square feet of space and adds 35 beds to bring the total capacity of the hospital to 102 beds. Of the new space, 1,600 square feet is donated to rehabilitation, consisting of both physical and an occupational therapy departments making available the necessary activities for patients requiring additional activity of mind and body.

Integrate Services

An enlarged X-ray department containing the latest in diagnostic and therapeutic equipment and a new laboratory, also containing the latest equipment, have been included to meet the needs of both in-patient and out-patient treatment.

The new addition provides an emergency entrance readily accessible to the new services. The building program integrates surgery, central supply, emergency department, laboratory and X-ray to permit adequate flexibility among all departments.

Around the clock nursing service, at moderate room rates, is also included in the hospital services.

Other additions in the new wing are an enlarged and fully mechanized kitchen to meet the increased demands of the new wing and increasing patient load and a new elevator to speed service to the patients.

On the floor level the visitors to the hospital are greeted by the cheerful atmosphere of the lobby where walls are made up entirely of Italian marble.

In a small room off the main lobby is a gift shop operated by the hospital auxiliary.

Fred Bernegger will act as master of ceremonies at a program at 2 p.m. outside the hospital, weather permitting, or inside the lobby. Mayor Wilmer Schlafer will be one of the speakers.

Hospital Help to Vote on Union

Employment Board Orders Election at County Institutions

The Wisconsin Employment Relations Board has ordered an election to determine the bargaining representative for the employees of the Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home No. 2.

The election will be conducted from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday by WERB.

Eligible to vote are 95 employees including domestic help, service help, nurses aids, institutional aids, seamstresses, occupational therapy workers, janitors, farm workers and similar occupations

Seeking to represent workers is Local 980 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. The union has been organized for about a year.

Thursday, employees at the Winnebago County Hospital and Pleasant Acres Home approvad Local 1280 of the same union as its bargaining unit by a 94-10 vote.

Toy Bomb Explodes; Youth Hurt

A toy bomb which was purchased at a downtown novelty store exploded Saturday and sent Bradley Muthig, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muthig, 216 N. Locust St. to St. Elizabeth Hospital with burns to his face and arms.

The youth was in good condition at the hospital Saturday and is expected to be released today.

According to his parents, Bradley was "poking" the bomb, a novelty gadget placed under a hood of a car to smoke and make a loud report when the engine is started, when it exploded. Sulphur in the bomb burned the youth, his parents said.

The youth was taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance Service.

Becker Turns Down Menasha Director Job

City Will Have No Engineer or Works Chief Oct. 1

MENASHA — Ralph Becker, Fox Point engineer who Thursday evening was named Menasha's first director of public works, Saturday informed Mayor John Klein that he had decided not to accept the $9,000-a-year post.

Mayor Klein said Becker refused the newly-created job because the differential in pay was too small between the Menasha post and what he now is receiving.

Becker's refusal to accept the job leaves the city without a director of public works or city engineer, effective Oct. 1. As of that date, the present city engineer, Melvin J. Noth, will assume his new duties as director of public works at Menominee Falls.

Noth's resignation was accepted by a 9-2 vote at Thursday's special meeting of the City Council. He had served as Menasha's city engineer for nine years, starting in 1953.

Mayor Klein told the Post-Crescent Saturday that he had no idea what action the council would take to meet the crisis.

"There are 12 men there (on the council), and I don't know what they'll do," he said.

Mayor Klein said he had been certain of Becker's interest in the Menasha post, and that he did not learn of his decision not to accept the council appointment until Saturday afternoon.

Municipal Purchasing Agent Might Save $34,000 a Year

Research Group Recommends Central Department for Appleton

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It is possible that a municipal purchasing agent could make a net saving of about $34,000 a year for the City of Appleton's general purpose budget.

That's equal to about 25 cents per $1,000 on the present tax rate. As the city grows and more materials and supplies are used the savings could be greater.

The Public Expenditures Survey of Wisconsin has recommended that Appleton insitute central purchasing, and establish a purchasing department. Its recommendation is contained in a 37-page study of the city's financial administration setup, made at the request of the Appleton Taxpayers Association.

The idea for central purchasing here is not new, but this is the first time it ever has been proposed by an organization like the expenditures survey. The state unit is a non-profit, non-political research group.

10 Per Cent Saving

City records show that about $500,000 is being spent this year for materials and supplies, including machinery and vehicles, but excluding construction projects.

Private corporations and municipalities employing purchasing agents say that an agent can save the company or the city at least 10 per cent.

An agent then could save Appleton about $50,000 a year. Operating the department might cost about $16,000, including the salaries for the agent and clerical help. If at first only one helper is needed the operating cost might be about $12,500, and the net saving would be about $37,500.

Saved $75,000

The city of Green Bay has had a purchasing department since 1958. After its first full year of operation in 1959, the Brown County Taxpayers Association made a survey of it The taxpayers calculated that it saved the city $75,000 that year, based on purchases totaling about $750,000. The 1962 budget to operate the department is $16,632

Oshkosh and Fond du Lac also have purchasing agents.

Kenneth Hafner in Oshkosh also serves as the city's personnel officer. His office employs one girl. This year's budget for both purchasing and personnel is $9,000.

Steve Pittler, Fond du Lac's agent, has a budget of $11,981 this year. He has the full-time help of one office girl, but can get extra help from the finance director's office when needed.

Russell Petreat in Green Bay has two full-time office girls.

In all three cities central purchasing is a separate department.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

NFO Sees Milk Withholding

Four Counties Gather to Hear Membership Bid

DALE —A milk withholding action is forecast soon by the National Farmers Organization throughout the 14-state NFO controlled area, an official of the farm group stated Saturday night.

Farmers from Waupaca, Winnebago, Outagamie and Waushara counties met at Readfield Community Hall in an attempt to gain membership in the Fox Cities area.

The farmers were assured by Staff Organizer Fred Treplitt no milk would be ordered dumped at present. Treplitt said he felt when milk processors saw a group of perhaps 50,000 farmers assembled to decide whether milk was to be withheld and dumped, they would sign a contract with the NFO.

He said 2 per cent of dairy products now are surplus. He asked if this was a true figure reported by the government. Treplitt told the farmers they never would know until the NFO had control of dairy surpluses.

The NFO proposes a price of $6.05 price per hundredweight for Grade A bottle milk, he added.

Donald English, assistant national staff organizer, suggested the NFO cooperate with cooperatives to turn grade A milk into products such as cheese and other package dairy products so as to create a shortage of fluid milk. This he said would force the large processors into signing NFO contracts.

There were 140 farmers present. Farmers questioned the milk withholding and dues. There is a $25 initial membership fee. After that everything the farmer sells is deducted 1 per cent for NFO fees and dues, the organizers said.

Farmers appeared interested in the proposals but were not in a mood to join, it appeared. Farmers were led to the meeting by things appearing in newspapers and heard on radio, they said.

Waupaca and Outagamie County have not become charter members of NFO.

Railroad Museum Announces Special Fall Visiting Hours

The National Railroad Museum at Green Bay has announced a special autumn program of visiting hours. The new program will keep the museum open until 7 30 p.m. until October 15.

The extension in the open hours of the museum hours was tested over Labor Day holiday and proved successful, according to museum director, V. M. Bushman. The Museum opens at 10 a.m. daily. The extension of the hours the Museum will remain open was required by the attendance at the museum, which has established records through this season.

The Museum lies along the banks of the Fox River south of Green Bay and as the autumn changes of nature take place the scenic beauty of the museum takes on a particular beauty enhancing the long shadows cast by the museum exhibits.

Huber Law Prisoner Walks Away From Jail

A Kaukauna man who was sentenced to the Outagamie County jail Aug. 27 for 364 days walked away from the jail Thursday.

Vincent Buchberger, 34, 608 Draper St., was released under Huber law privileges last Thursday at 9 a.m. to look for a job. He did not return and has been missing since.

Buchberger had been sentenced in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 for neglect of his wife and two minor children. He was arrested Aug. 24 and pleaded guilty to the charges. Buchberger deserted his family July 13 when he went to Benton Harbor, Mich., where he had a job.

Girl Treated for Burns Received As Grease Spills

NEENAH — Joyce Jensen, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jensen, 801 Higgins Ave., was burned on the right forearm by hot grease at her home about 2:57 p.m. Saturday. She was taken in a Neenah squad car to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Firemen, who were called to the Jensen home, said hot grease spilled as it was being carried from the kitchen stove and ignited some kitchen curtains and charred the window woodwork.

A neighbor, John Neubauer, beat out the flames prior to the arrival of the firemen.

Coin Laundry Loss Reported by Owner

A coin - operated laundermat manager has told Neenah and Menasha police that someone may have a copy of his master key used to retrieve money from the washing units in his store.

Clarence Laux, New London, manager of the Launder-ama, 204 Racine St., Menasha, and the Norge Village, Neenah, said he is missing at least two day's receipts from his 40 machines in both locations. He estimated the loss at between $300 and $400.

Stout College Dean Appearing At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Stella Pedersen, dean of women at Stout State College, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Kaukauna High School for freshman parent orientation night.

Dean Pedersen's subject will be Operating at the Freshman Level.

Dean Pedersen received her bachelor degree at River Falls State College, masters at the University of Minnesota and has done additional work at Northwestern, Columbia and Minnesota universities. Her teaching experience spans two years of grade school, 17 years in high school and 15 years in college.

Primary Contests May Draw Big Vote

A relatively quiet campaign that became considerably more heated in the last week or 10 days is likely to draw a fair number of voters to the polls in the Fox Cities area for Tuesday's primary election.

What looks like a tight race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination between Philip Kuehn, Milwaukee industrialist who has the party endorsement, and Wilbur Renk, well-known Sun Prairie farmer, highlights the state races.

Each of the four counties in the Fox Cities area has several local races which have drawn intense interest. Stories on the county political situations are on Page B-2.

Poll Hours

Polls in the Fox Cities generally are open at 7 or 8 a.m. Tuesday and, in the cities and larger communities, close at 8 p.m. In the rural districts and smaller villages, polls may open as late as 9 a.m. and in most case close between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

The state and congressional races stack up this way:

Governor: On the Republican ticket, Kuehn, Renk and Robert LaFollette Sucher seek the nomination. John W. Reynolds, present attorney general, is unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

Lieutenant Governor

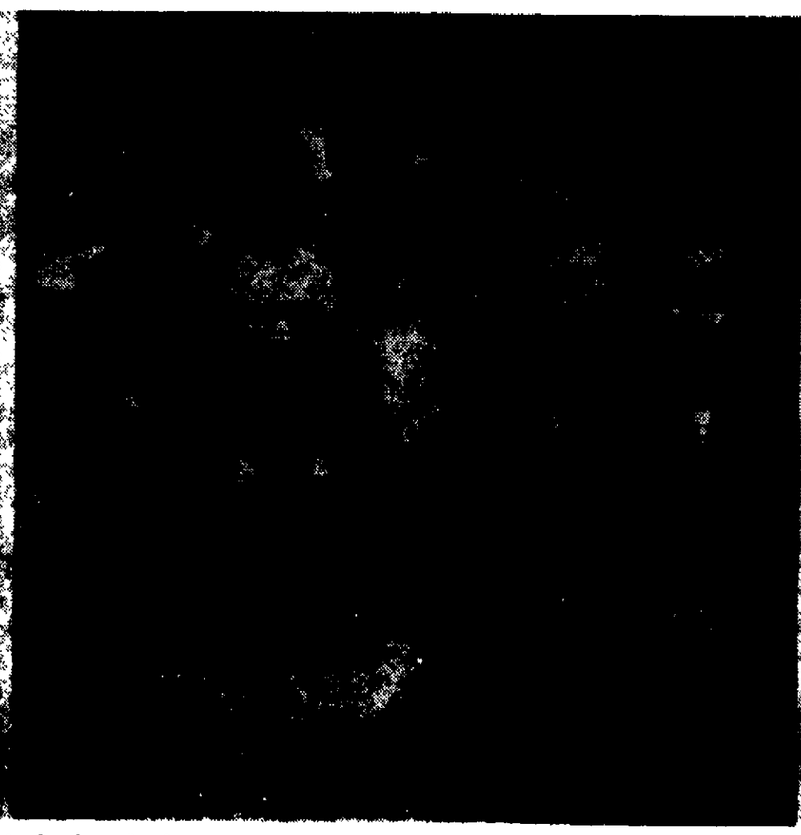
For Lieutenant Governor: Jack Olson, Republican, and David Carley, Democrat, both unopposed.

For Secretary of State: Robert Zimmerman, Republican, and Gerald Humphrey, Democrat, unopposed.

For Treasurer: Mrs. Dena Smith, Republican, unopposed; John Schneider and Eugene Lamb, Democrats.

For Attorney General: George W. Thompson and Robert G. Marotz, both Republicans (Marotz has party endorsement); and Elliot Walstead and William H. Evans, Democrats.

In another statewide race, present Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat, is unopposed for the U. S. Senate nomination in his party. Incumbent Republican Alexander Wiley is opposed by Arlen Wollenburg.



Crowded Conditions in Fox Cities high schools this fall have forced the use of all possible space for classes and study halls. In the photo at left, Mrs. Susan Ramsey conducts an English class in the cafeteria at Appleton High School. Fighting the glare and shouting to be heard, she teaches five classes there each day. During assemblies at Appleton High School, every seat is filled, including 64 in the orchestra pit. The center photo shows the overflow sitting on cement steps in the balcony. The auditorium is used for study halls six periods each day. During remodeling and construction of an addition at Neenah High School, adjustments include the use of the auditorium for study halls by several hundred students each period. Students in the photo at right are shown using lap boards provided for use during study halls in the auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photos)

KODAK S·A

Fire Destroys Interior Of Bonduel Residence

BONDUEL — Fire of unknown origin destroyed the interior of the home of Dr W. W. Grover Thursday afternoon.

Bonduel volunteer firemen responded to the call at 4 30 p m. The fire apparently started in the kitchen and spread to the second story and attic. There was smoke and water damage. Loss was estimated at $10,000.

Help Elect
WARREN E.
WILKE

REPUBLICAN FOR
State Senator

Wilke will work for the Worker, Farmer, Small Business Man, Those on Pension—Social Security and Fixed Incomes — Equitable Tax Program for all . . Calumet and Winnebago Counties.

Authorized and Paid for by Warren E Wilke Route 5, Oshkosh

Republican To be Sheriff in Calumet County

Democrats Have No Candidate in Primary Election

CHILTON — The new Calumet County sheriff will, for all practical purposes, be elected in Tuesday s primary.

Kosmosky Pagel

The sheriff's race is one of two featured on the primary election ballots. The other is for the county's state assembly seat. Both are on the Republican ticket.

Candidates for sheriff are C. J. Kosmosky, 207 Court St., Chilton, and Ted Pagel Jr., New Holstein A primary victory for either is tantamount to election. The Democrats do not have a candidate for sheriff, and the only possibility of November opposition could come from Tuesday's loser running as an independent.

Incumbent Sheriff

The incumbent sheriff is Mrs. C. J. Kosmosky, completing her

Pauly Eiting

second term. Kosmosky, 55, a county traffic patrolman for nine years before election as sheriff for the first time in 1950, is seeking his fifth term. He served two 2-year periods as sheriff with his wife holding the office the years he was not permitted to run because of statutory restrictions.

Pagel, 28, is a Chilton native but spent the last six years as a New Holstein policeman. He is chairman of the Sixth District Wisconsin Law Enforcement Officers Association and a member of the national lawman's group

A three way race exists on the Republican ballot for the state assembly seat vacated by incumbent G J. Hipke, New Holstein He served two terms.

Seeking to replace him are Greg Pauly, 36, New Holstein; Wilmer Struebing, 52, route 2, Brillion, and Lester Eiting, 61, route 1, Brillion.

Pauling, a real estate and insurance agent, is a Manitowoc native. He was graduated from St. Mary Menasha High School and Marquette University. Pauly, a navy veteran, is secretary of the county GOP and holds offices in many New Holstein civic groups.

Struebing

Struebing, a farmer and salvage dealer, has been Town of Brillion chairman for the past six years and the township's representative on the county board. He also was a director and president of the Brillion Board of Education and serves as an officer and director of the Calumet Memorial Hospital Board.

Eiting is a farmer-salesman re-

Turn to Page 8, Col 2

VOTE FOR
Robert G. Marotz

Republican Candidate for Attorney General

- Chief Clerk of the Wisconsin State Assembly during this session.
- Past member of the legislature (10 years).
- Assembly speaker from 1957-59.
- Successful practicing attorney.

For these reasons, and because we have had a personal knowledge of his ability and dedication to his work, we hope you will support ROBERT G MAROTZ for Attorney General in the primary election tomorrow.

Signed

Ken Priebe, Assemblyman, First District
David O Martin, Assemblyman, Third District

Authorized and paid for by Ken Priebe and David O Martin

Paid Adv.—Authorized, written and paid for by Draheim for State Senate club, C. K. Mace, Menasha, Wis, secretary-treasurer

RE-ELECT
DRAHEIM

Republican
STATE SENATOR

Calumet and Winnebago Counties

"The Man Who Has Served You Well!"

- DRAHEIM Has Been Your State Senator Since 1950.
- DRAHEIM Holds Important Posts on 8 Committees and is Chairman of 3
- DRAHEIM Knows State Government.

An Open Letter to the Voters of Calumet County:

On Sept. 11 we will hold our primary election. As you probably know I am a candidate for the office of Assemblyman for Calumet County.

My Qualifications for this office are as follows:

I am 52 years of age, the father of four children. I was educated in the Brillion Public School system and for two years was President of its Board of Education. For the past six years I have been the Chairman of the Town of Brillion and the Township's representative on the Calumet County Board of Supervisors. Here I served on the Sheriff's, equalization, and highway committees. I have also served as a director of the Calumet Memorial Hospital Association for the past six years and am at present Secretary of that Board.

I know the problems of both small business and agriculture from actual experience.

I will meet the problems of today's Legislation as they arise for the good of the most people of the State of Wisconsin and particularly of Calumet County. I can assure you that you will be represented by a mature man, experienced by 12 years of public office and dedicated to good sound efficient government.

In all sincerity I am asking every voter in the County for His or Her Support and vote on election day.

Very Truly Yours

Wilmer H. Struebing
Candidate for Assembly

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and to be paid for by Wilmer H. Struebing, Route 2, Brillion, Wisconsin.

GOP Sheriff Race To Highlight Balloting In Winnebago County

Incumbent Lowell Challenged by Former Sheriff Victor Jordan

OSHKOSH — The Republican race for nomination for sheriff will highlight balloting for county offices in Tuesday's primary. Seeking the office are the incumbent, Sheriff Richard T. Lowell, and a former sheriff, Victor Jordan.

Other county contests on the Republican ticket are for the coroner post, soughth y Albert Masloff and Arthur Miller, and the second assembly district office, for which the incumbent assemblyman, Floyd Shurbert, is being opposed by George C. Hildebrandt.

A fourth contest on the Republican ticket is for state senator for Winnebago and Calumet Counties In the race for this office are State Sen William A. Draheim of Neenah, the incumbent, and Warren Wilke.

In First Term

Lowell, 49, of 411 Church Ave., Oshkosh, is in his first term as

Jordan Lowell

Winnebago County sheriff. He served 23½ years on the Oshkosh police force before being elected sheriff in the 1960 election

Jordan, 2505 Oregon St., Oshkosh, operator of Romlow's First and Last Chance, was sheriff from 1953 to 1957 and served 13 years on the Winnebago County police force

Unopposed for the Democratic Party nomination for sheriff is Frank Selz 59, of 2543 Omro Road, Oshkosh, operator of the Deer Lodge.

Coroner:

Republican Albert T Masloff, 69, of 532 Boyd St, Oshkosh, surgeon's assistant at Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, first try for public office; and Arthur C. Miller, 55, of 831 N. Washburn St., Oshkosh, associated with Miller Transport, Inc.

Democrat: Dr. Paul C. Whyte, 48, of 317 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh, optometrist, unopposed.

Assembly, second district:

Republican: Floyd Shurbert, 61, of 2904 Oakwood Lane, retired, serving second term in Assembly and member of Winnebago County board for eight years; George C. Hildebrandt, 37, of 2206 Doty St., Oshkosh, real estate broker.

Democrat: Herman Brandt, 50, route 4, Oshkosh, poultry farm operator, member of Winnebago County Board, unopposed.

State Senator:

Republican: William A. Draheim, 63, of 116 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah, completing third term as state senator, retired, Warren E. Wilke, 59, route 5, Oshkosh, real estate broker and general contractor, has sought public office before.

Democrat: Herbert Pitz, 403 Merritt St., Oshkosh, operator of vending company, member of Winnebago County Board and former Oshkosh alderman, has sought state senator office before, unopposed.

Assembly, first district:

Republican: William A. Steiger, 24, of 645 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh, incumbent, real estate firm secretary - treasurer, unopposed

Democrat Mrs Dorothy Gavin, 45, of 79 Lake St., Oshkosh, housewife, first try for office.

Assembly, third district:

Republican David O. Martin, 31, of 844 Reddin Ave., Neenah, incumbent, mill production planner, unopposed.

Democrat Rufin J. Skiba, 39, of 509 Isabella St., Neenah, paper company employee, first try for public office, unopposed.

County Clerk:

Republican Nell A. Hoffmann, 1118 Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh, incumbent, unopposed.

Democrat: James F. Witkowski, 31, of 4934 Fairview Beach Road, Oshkosh, plywood firm employee, first try for public office, unopposed.

Treasurer:

Republican Frank Luedeke, 537 Evans St., Oshkosh, incumbent, unopposed.

Democrat: Fred Sperling, 530 Tyler St., Omro, second try for public office, unopposed.

District Attorney:

Republican. Jack D. Steinhilber, 1431 Congress Ave., Oshkosh, incumbent, unopposed.

Democrat no candidate.

Clerk of Courts:

Republican William E Osborne, 44, of 1249 Campbell St., Neenah incumbent, unopposed

Democrat Mrs Kathleen Brownlea 2424 Island Beach Road, Oshkosh, housewife, first try for public office, unopposed

Register of Deeds:

Republican Bernice L. Fuller, 676 Central St Oshkosh, incumbent, unopposed

Democrat Patrick J Hephner 533 Division St., Oshkosh, first try for public office, unopposed

Surveyor:

Republican Theodore E Stearns, 1202 Bismarck Ave., Oshkosh, surveyor, incumbent, unopposed

Democrat Homer T Sowls, 903 Merritt Ave., Oshkosh, civil engineer and surveyor, first try for public office, unopposed.

Sheriff Race In Outagamie May be Close

Eight Contests On Both Tickets For Assembly Posts

Three-way races for sheriff on the Republican ticket and Second District assemblyman on the Democratic ticket, and a hot two-way race for GOP assemblyman nomination in the First District highlight Tuesday's primary election in Outagamie County.

Former Sheriff Donald Heinritz, County Police Sgt. George Else and Appleton City Clerk Elden

Heinritz Broehm

Broehm are in what is regarded as a neck and neck race. One veteran political observer thinks the winner may have a margin of fewer than 500 votes. Many close to the political scene think any of the three could win—or finish third.

There also is a two-way race for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, where County Policeman

Rogers Froelich

Calvin Spice is opposing Ray J. Kelly, an Appleton painter.

Second District

In the Second District Assembly race, three Kaukauna aldermen, Arnold J. VanderLoop, Fred J. Reichel and William Rogers seek the Democratic nomination. Incumbent Republican Marvin Babbitt is unopposed on the GOP ballot

Harold Froehlich, young Appleton attorney, has amazed some

Else Priebe

political observers with the intenseness of his campaign and the word in political circles is an upset could come off in his race against incumbent Kenneth Priebe for the Republican First District Assembly nomination. Robert Swanson, Appleton labor representative is unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

Only Other Race

The only other race in the Republican party is for the county clerk nomination, where Incumbent Mollie Pfeffer is opposed by Edwin F. Schueler, Appleton. John A. Brown, Kaukauna, seeks the Democratic nomination unopposed.

Others unopposed in Tuesday's primary are:

For Treasurer: Raymond A. Bentz, incumbent, Republican. No Democratic candidate. Nomination is tantamount to election.

For Coroner: Bernard H. Kempe, incumbent, Republican; Donald Fredrickson, Democrat.

For Clerk of Court: Sydney M. Shannon, incumbent, Republican; Elizabeth Christensen, Democrat.

For District Attorney: Nick F. Schaefer, Republican incumbent, assured of election because there is no Democratic candidate.

For Register of Deeds: Stephen M. Peeters, incumbent, Republican; Shirley Cherkasky, Democrat.

For Surveyor: Frank M. Charlesworth Jr., incumbent, Republican; Peter Akmentins, Democrat.

There will be a space on the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Go Out To A Movie Tonight
Marcus Theatres

COOL VIKING
Free Parking After 5 P.M. (Except Fri.)
Cont. Today 1 P.M. (Mon. 6 P.M.)
YEAR'S HILARIOUS FREE FOR ALL!
CARY GRANT DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
In Color

COOL NEENAH
Smoking in the Loges
the Young Loves and Sensational Scenes from the Smash Best-Seller!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
THE INTERNS
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Hwy. 41 — Little Chute
New Giant Wide Screen
SCREEN EXCITEMENT! ALL TRUE! THE MAN ALL EVIL!
The NIGHT THEY KILLED RASPUTIN
Women Hungrily Sought His Embraces as He Taught Them SALVATION THROUGH SIN!
FROM THE TERRIFYING PAGES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE — CO-HIT
"THE TELL-TALE HEART"

COOL RIALTO
Kaukauna
MATINEE TODAY STARTS AT 1:30
EVENING SHOW STARTS AT 7.00
GONE WITH THE WIND
CLARK GABLE LESLIE HOWARD
VIVIEN LEIGH OLIVIA deHAVILLAND

COOL BRIN
Children 35
Students 50
Adults 75
Box Office Opens 12:15
BRAVE RUNAWAYS!
WALT DISNEY presents
Big Red
GERONIMO!
CHUCK CONNORS TV's famed "Rifleman" as Geronimo

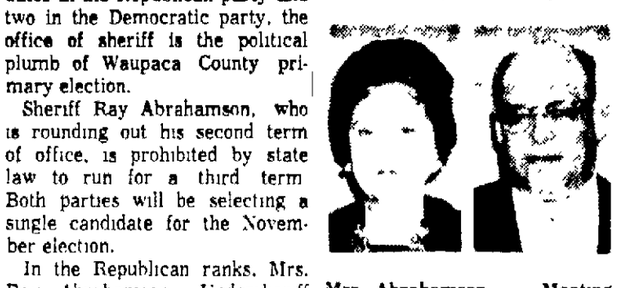
4 Republicans, 2 Democrats

Sheriff's Position Plum In Waupaca Primary

WAUPACA — With four candidates in the Republican party and two in the Democratic party, the office of sheriff is the political plumb of Waupaca County primary election.

Sheriff Ray Abrahamson, who is rounding out his second term of office, is prohibited by state law to run for a third term Both parties will be selecting a single candidate for the November election.

In the Republican ranks, Mrs. Ray Abrahamson, Undersheriff George Meating, County Police



Mrs. Abrahamson Meating

Gough Ciura

Sgt Loran Frazier and former sheriff, Floyd Taylor, are seeking nomination

The Democrats have two candidates seeking their party s endorsement, John Gough, Clintonville, and Walter Ciura, chairman of the Town of Dayton.

Mrs Abrahamson, 54, formerly of Clintonville, has been jail matron during her husband's four years in the sheriff's office.

First Aid Instructor

Meating 43 New London, has been undersheriff for two and one half years and a county deputy sheriff and special policeman at New London since World War II He also is a lieutenant on the New London Fire Department

Frazier

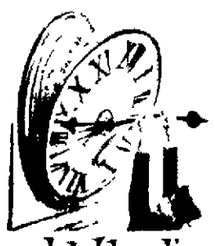
Sgt Frazier, 49, route 1, Manawa has been with the county highway police seven years and is a member of the Wisconsin Juve-

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

Injures Hip in Fall

NEENAH — Mrs. Emil Lentz, 249 E Franklin Ave, was taken in the Neenah ambulance to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital at 6 47 p.m. Saturday after she fell on a landing at the home of the Rev. G. A. Schaefer, where she lives She received a hip injury

APPLETON AIR CONDITIONED Theatre
NOW PLAYING
Mat. Today Starts 1 P.M.



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CO-HIT!
Carry on Constable

41 Outdoor
Open 7.00
Show at Dusk
STARTS TONIGHT!
MARILYN'S BEST!

Hilarious From Start To Finish . . . "The Prince And The Show Girl"
IN COLOR

REDUCED PRICES on Dry Fuelwood

Effective Immediately!

ORDER YOUR FURNACE AND FIREPLACE WOOD NOW!

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You'll find Home Delivery of the SUNDAY APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is so much more convenient.

Brigid Bazlen
Jim Hutton
Paula Prentiss
"THE HONEYMOON MACHINE"
In Technicolor

Purchasing Agent May Save $34,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

but within the city's organizational structure falls under the supervision of the director of finance.

Each of the finance officers says he lets the purchasing agent run his department with no interference, because the two types of work are so different. Both are related to money, but from quite different approaches.

All three agents follow almost identical procedures in their daily work. All use one-year open-end contracts as much as possible, so that merchandise can be bought as needed and no warehouse is needed to store supplies.

Use Professional Guides

The agents read the Wall Street Journal and numerous professional purchasing agents' magazines and use the Thomas Register of Manufacturers. They also receive quality analysis reports from independent testing and research firms.

Each of them said they find wide ranges of prices for the same national brand items, particularly when there are several local dealers.

Petreat cited a siren for a fire department vehicle. He received quotations ranging from $96 to $69 from four local dealers.

Shopping Around

"That's how a purchasing agent can save the city the most money," he said. "Shopping around and knowing what you're after is the secret."

Green Bay is getting name brand spark plugs for 43¾ cents each. Retail price is $1.05. High detergent oil is 47 cents a gallon in barrels. These is a 26 per cent discount on tires and a 52.2 per cent discount on light bulbs. Twenty - cent flashlight batteries cost 10 cents.

Intangible Benefits

"You can't measure all the savings of a purchasing agent in dollars and cents," Petreat says. "There are intangible benefits. City employees don't have to run around town looking for things or wondering where to buy them. My office knows where the city is getting the best price, and employees can do the work they were hired for.

"Salesmen don't go around bothering the mayor and department heads," Petreat says.

Mayor Roman P. Dennisen says the purchasing department has relieved him of many tedious chores. City Manager Ray Harbough of Oshkosh and City Manager Robert McManus of Fond du Lac made similar comments.

Priest Talks to Men Of Holy Name Society

The Rev. George Henselor, O.F.M.Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph parish, spoke to the St. Joseph Holy Name Society at its monthly communion breakfast following the 8 a.m. mass today.

His topic was "The Holy Name Man and His Role in Today's Society."

Menominee Indians Staging Ceremonial

KESHENA — Menominee Indian ceremonial dancers will stage the last ceremonial for the summer this afternoon at the Indian village just off State 47 and 55. Dances start at 1 p.m.

Meals of corn soup and Indian fried bread will be part of the menu for those taking part in the show.

Robert King Jr., Left, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, 532 N. State St., who would have been 2 Saturday, was Outagamie County's 17th traffic fatality of the year. He died Saturday from injuries he received Friday when he was struck by a car near his home. William F. Liebergen, 19, route 3, Kaukauna, died in an auto crash in Brown County Friday night.

Post-War Baby Boom Overfills High Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on duty during each of the study periods.

To minimize confusion, 13 high school faculty men have drawn hall duty. They see that everyone finds the proper classroom and is in the assigned locale throughout the school day.

The Neenah High School varsity band and pep band will practice at the Boys Brigade Building two hours every day. Practice times were chosen to give maximum time during the noon hour for band members to be transported from high school to Brigade. This arrangement frees the auditorium for study hall but still necessitates the carrying of all instruments back and forth. Only the large instruments such as drums, sousaphones, tubas and glockenspiel can be stored.

Kaukauna High School is using the lunchroom and auditorium for classes. About 60 students do not come to school until 9 a.m., and another group of about 60 leave at 11 a.m., in order to have enough room in the study halls.

The addition to the Kaukauna High School, which will be ready next fall, will bring the school's capacity up to 1,600. This year room is being found for 1,066 students in a building with a maximum capacity of 800.

Kimberly High School, with 529 students, is adapting for one more year to a building built for 350 to 400, while the new high school is completed. Book rooms have ben converted for class and guidance office space. Traffic in the halls, particularly in the academic area and at dismissal time, is a problem.

Study halls are large, but this problem was created partly by the change to a seven-period day, according to principal Darrell Larson. For the first time, two teachers are supervising each study hall.

Talk of Expansion

Conditions at Xavier High School are crowded, with classes and study halls being held in the faculty dining room and the cafeteria. The school has an enrollment of 1,085 and was built for a capacity of 1,000. Several Appleton architects have been asked for suggestions on the most feasible manner of expanding the school.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School, with an enrollment of 348, is about 75 over capacity and "using every corner," according to the Rev. Harold Warnke, principal.

Sheriff Race In Outagamie May be Close

(Continued from Page 2)

ballot for voting for party precinct committeemen. Republicans have all spots on the ballot filled. Many Democratic names will appear on the ballot also. Other positions probaby will be filled by write-ins.

Among the sheriff candidates, Heinritz is the only candidate who

Schueler Pfeffer

had served previously in the position. He was elected sheriff in 1954 and again in 1956. His brother, Robert, was elected in 1958 and appointed Donald as undersheriff. Robert Heinritz was reelected in 1960 and cannot seek re-

Spice Kelly

election in the November election under state law.

Broehm has been city clerk in Appleton since 1955. Previous to that post he was a sergeant-deputy in the sheriff's department for 11 years. Else, who lives at 715 E. Roosevelt St., ran for sheriff in 1958 but was beaten by Robert Heinritz.

Spice and Kelly are trying for the shefiff's job for the first time. Spice, 505 E. 19th St., Kaukauna, has been on the county patrol for nine years. Kelly, a painter, will

Vanderloop Reichel

be seeking his first political office.

Miss Pfeffer, 124 E. North St., was named to the county clerk position in 1955 when John E. Hantschel died. She formerly served under Hantschel for 32 years.

Froehlich, 1036 W. Grant St., is chairman of the county Republican Statutory Committee. First District Assemblyman Kenneth E. Priebe, 1206 S. Ritger St., was elected in 1958 as an independent. He was re-elected as a Republican in 1960. Froehlich was defeated in the 1958 primary.

Reichel, 900 Boyd Ave., Kaukauna, was an unsuccessful candidate for the job in 1956, 1958, and 1960. He has served on the Kaukauna Common Council 10 years. Vander Loop, 225 Maria St., is serving his fourth term as an alderman in Kaukauna, and Rogers, 1317 Hillcrest Drive, is serving his first term on the council.

Obituaries

Robert M. King

532 N. State St., Appleton

2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. King, passed away at 5:05 a.m. Saturday on his birthday. He was born Sept. 8, 1960 in Appleton. He attended the St. James Methodist Church, Appleton. Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, James and three sisters, Sharon, Nancy and Susan, all at home; his grandmothers: Mrs. Willard D. Smith, Sr., Appleton and Mrs. Ralph King, Lapeer, Mich. The funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home followed by interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Monday until the time of the service.

Mrs. Mert Strader

314 South St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Age 67, passed away Friday evening at 9 a.m. She was born March 14, 1895 at Neenah and has been a resident of Ypsilanti, Mich. for 23 years. Survivors include her husband, one son, John, Lansing, one brother, Henry Linskins, Green Bay; one sister, Mrs. William Obright, Menasha and two grandchildren. The funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Laemmrich Funeral Home and burial will be at Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Monday at 3 p.m.

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G.O.P. Certified Public Accountant

HAROLD FROEHLICH
ASSEMBLYMAN

Auth. and Paid for by Froelich for Assemblyman Committee, James Ertl, Treas., Appleton.

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SEPTEMBER 11, 1962

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Ken Priebe

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★ Is Not A Tool for Any Self Seeking Pressure Groups

RE-ELECT KEN PRIEBE

Authorized and paid for by the Voluntary Priebe for Assemblyman Committee; AL TEWS, Chairman

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Harold Lloyd's World of Comedy at 2:50, 6:10 and 9:35. Carry On Constable at 1:15, 4:40 and 8 p.m. (Monday) World of Comedy at 6:20 and 9:30. Carry On Constable, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Big Red at 1 p.m., 4:20 and 7:40. Geronimo at 2:40, 6 p.m. and 9:15.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) The Prince and the Showgirl and The Horizontal Lieutenant. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Bon Voyage and Hell is for Heroes. Shows start at dusk.

Little Chute — (today) Matinee: Kettles Back on the Farm at 1:40 and Master of the World at 3:19. Night show: Kettles Back on the Farm at 7:10 and Master of the World at 8:42.

Neenah — (today) The Interns at 2:40, 6:15 and 9:45. Cash on Demand at 1 p.m., 4:40 and 8:20. (Monday) The Interns, once at 8:15. Cash on Demand at 6:30 and 10:15.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Mighty Ursus at 1:30 and Jack the Giant Killer at 3 p.m. Two Loves at 5 p.m. and 8:40 and Armored Attack at 6:40 and 10:05. (Monday) Armored Attack at 6:40 and 10:05. Two Loves at 5 p.m. and 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Gone With the Wind at 1:30 matinee and at 7:15.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Spartacus at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15. (Monday) Spartacus, once at 8:15.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight) The Night They Killed Rasputin and Tell-Tale Heart. Show starts at dusk. Next film showing on weekend.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) The Bell Boy at 7 p.m. and 9:40. Safe at Home, once at 8:15. Matinee same features beginning at 1:30.

Viking — (today) That Touch of Mink at 1, 3, 5 p.m., 7:05 and 9:10. (Monday) That Touch of Mink at 6:20, 8:20 and 10 p.m. Show starts at 6 p.m.

Special Events

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (today) Art lectures at 8 p.m. by Sinclair H. Hitchings, curator of prints, Boston Public Library. Current exhibit, works of artist Paul Burlin, circulated by American Federation of Arts, 1 to 6 p.m. Showing through Sept. 16, center open Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (today) Exhibit on life and work of Rembrandt, circulated by Netherlands Information Service, 2 to 5 p.m. Exhibit through Sept. 23.

Autumn Showcase — (Monday) Benefit performance to raise funds for cerebral palsied children, 7:30 p.m., Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

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Exhibit Made Operational

Kansas City Railroading Couple Reunited With 'Mighty Mite'

There was quite a dispute when the National Railroad Museum at Green Bay was offered a diesel locomotive as an exhibit last year Despite its title the museum was really started by old railroad fans dedicated to the idea that this would be a shrine to the "Age of Steam" in the railroading business

But in the years to come the diesel may become as historic as steam locomotives are now So the "Mighty Mite" a small diesel switch engine from the Kansas City, Mo Public Service Freight Operation became a museum exhibit last September

Museum officials could see a real practical use for the locomotive, for switching operations for power on the Wisconsin and Yesterday Railroad when the coal-burning Brillion Pioneer locomotive was out of service But the old timers around the museum yards, it turned out, didn't know much about diesel power They never did get the locomotive running

But this week the "Mighty Mite" was back in service at the museum, working at its switching and even hauling the Wisconsin and Yesterday passenger trains

Mr. and Mrs James Ashley of Kansas City are responsible They gave the diesel to the museum in the first place That was after they attended the Short Lines Railroad convention here two years ago and were inspired by the future potential of the museum

They spent the past week in Green Bay working on the locomotive and getting it into operational order

Mrs Ashley didn't just accompany her husband here for a vacation. As far as museum officials know, she is the only active lady "hogger" in the United States In language which the public will understand, this means she is a lady locomotive engineer.

Retired 'Mite'

She and her husband operate the shortest railway in the United States It is a nine-mile line which shuttles freight between connecting lines in Kansas City. Previously the Ashleys had operated several short line railroads in New England A year ago they retired the "Mighty Mite" and replaced it with more modern diesel power.

Ashley said he was most impressed with the progress of the museum in the last two years What particularly impressed him was the way in which the museum grounds have been dressed up to attract tourists

"This is becoming a national shrine of the railroad industry," he said, "and we are happy to have played a small part in it."

Mrs Ashley had no statement to make She was obviously happy to be at the controls of the 'Mighty Mite" again, running it around the museum tracks.

$130,000 in Securities Found for Retired Man

BERKELEY Calif (AP —Puzzled police waited Saturday for a retired bank auditor from Portland Ore , to claim $130 000 worth of blue chip securities found in a vacant lot Friday.

Herman C Baker reported the theft of the non-negotiable securities from his parked auto in San Francisco on April 5 He put their value then at between $30 000 and $50 000

But Berkeley police, after checking current quotations, reported the securities are worth $130 000 A handyman, Mervin J Pizzagrani, 55 was clearing an adjacent Berkeley lot when he stumbled on the securities

The Only "Lady Hogger" in the United States, Mrs. James Ashley of Kansas City, Mo., took over the controls of the diesel switch engine she and her husband donated to the National Railroad Museum at Green Bay. The couple spent last week at the museum to put the locomotive into operating condition. The "Mighty Mite" is the only diesel on exhibit at the museum so far. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Stevens Point Courses to Begin Tuesday

Extension Class Program Offered By State College

STEVENS POINT — Conservation, crafts, psychology and other areas are included in the first semester extension program at Stevens Point State College.

Almost all of the classes will begin at 6 30 p m. Tuesday. The one exception is a course in psychology which will be taught at Portage High School beginning Monday.

Other extension courses include a study of advanced crafts which will spotlight problems of applied design in various craft projects. This course will be taught at Antigo Junior High School.

Sociology Courses

Another course at Antigo Junior High School is tests and measurements.

A workshop in the problems of teaching social studies in the elementary school will be conducted at Clintonville High School.

At the Purdy School in Marshfield, a sociology course, the American community, will be available.

In the realm of art, its history and appreciation will be taught at Medford Teachers College.

At Merrill Teachers' College a workshop in guidance will emphasize problems of teaching guidance in the elementary school.

At Rhinlander High School a course in geography will spotlight a regional analysis of South America.

Teach History

The History of Western Culture from prehistoric times through the Roman era will be taught at Shawano Junior High School.

Another history course featuring the economic history of the United States, stressing constitutional development since the Civil War, will be taught at Waupaca High School.

Midwestern Literature, including the history and life of the prairie states, farms and industries as reflected in their literature, will be taught at Wausau Vocational School.

A workshop in elementary education, highlighting problems of teaching conservation in the elementary school, will be taught at Wisconsin Rapids Teachers' College.

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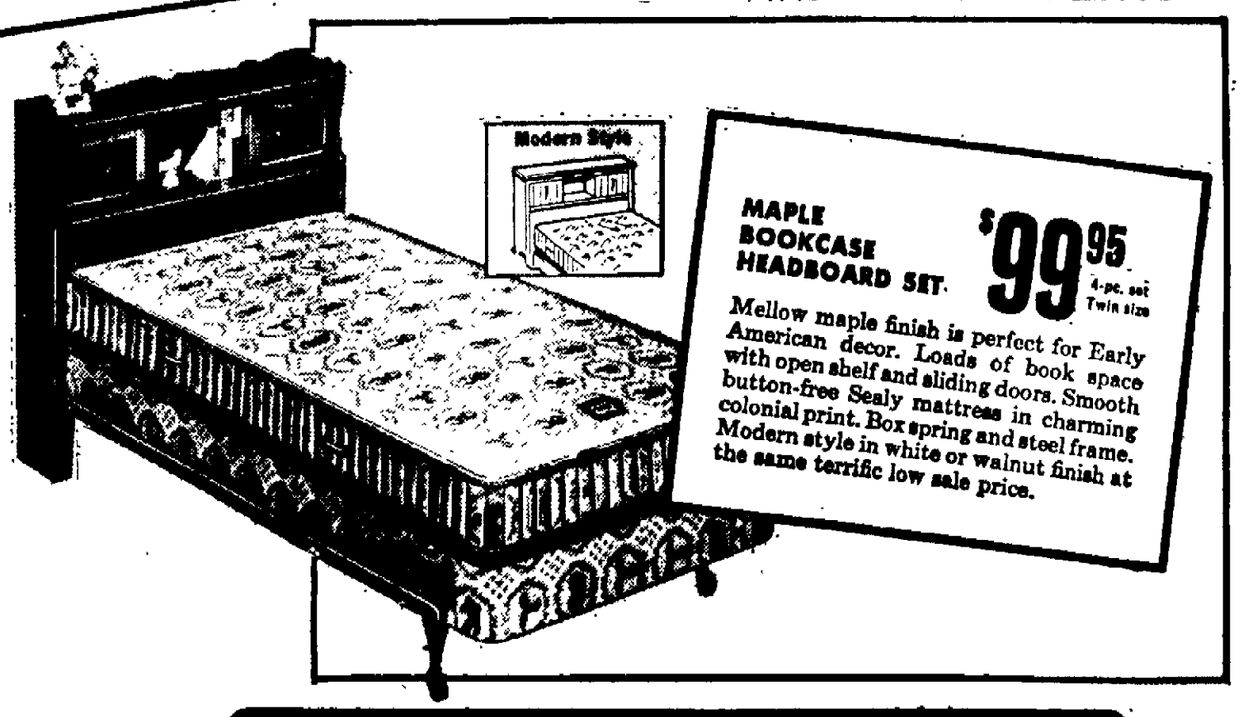

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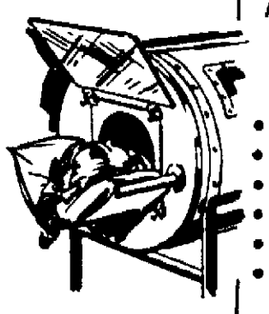

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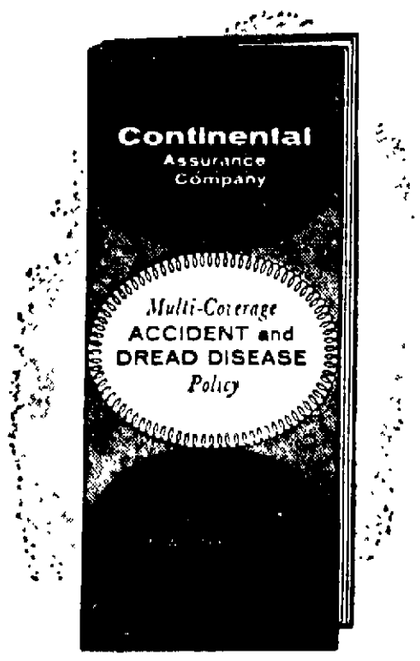

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Additional applications will be found on pages A13 and D12

A READERS SERVICE OF THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, September 9, 1962

Wolf River Improvements?

The Army Corps of Engineers is currently removing deadheads and stumps and cutting overhanging trees along the Wolf River between Fremont and New London.

This work will probably bring smiles to the owners of large boats and those who enjoy going for a Sunday cruise. However, it can only bring a frown to the brow of anyone who has a love for fishing and the outdoors.

The Wolf is probably one of the most famous streams in the Mid West. Its spring pike run brings thousands of fishermen out and even is an attraction for out-of-state anglers. In the summer, the deep pools notched out by the swift spring currents hold a variety of fish and the bayous are alive with waterfowl.

Overhanging trees, stumps and deadheads are all essential for fish. Removal of these takes away the fish's "home" and naturally he moves elsewhere.

Clearing out the river channel for today's big crafts makes little sense. In the first place, the river is too narrow for the big cruisers. A man in an ordinary fishing boat stands little chance when a 50 to 75-horsepower boat streaks by churning up the river. If the fisherman's boat isn't swamped by the waves, the river is so churned up he may as well forget about fishing.

At present the work by the Corps of Engineers, which has been promoted by the New London Boat Club, has reached from the famous fishing community of Fremont to somewhere near the Northport area, just south of New London.

Who is to say that sometime in the future they will want to go further upstream. It appears that it is time for a countermove to preserve the wilderness type of setting that the Wolf River offers right at the back door of the bustling Fox Cities area.

Look Again, U Thant

On his trip home from Russia, U Thant, acting Secretary General of the United Nations, warned of the "hairsplitting" which he said seemed to be preventing the adoption of a nuclear test ban and positive action toward disarmament. Later this month U Thant will have an opportunity to study the Soviet and American proposals since it is apparent that he hasn't really looked at the differences which ended the most recent Geneva test ban conference in complete failure.

The Western free nations have proposed three separate draft treaties. The first calls for complete and general disarmament of both nuclear and conventional weapons to take place in three stages under international inspection and control. Russia long ago refused even to listen to the terms.

The second and third United States proposals deal only with a nuclear test ban. The first would end all testing with international on-the-site inspection and an international control commission. The third would do away with all controls and have a test ban only on atmospheric and under water tests since they can be more readily detected with devices in other countries.

The Russian proposal simply calls for complete and general disarmament with no inspection, no control and no business of nationals of other countries snooping around. In the Russian proposal everyone would go and bury his own weapons and trust everyone else to do the same. There are no provisions about what to do in case some nation doesn't bury them all.

U Thant has been visiting Russia in an effort to get the support of the Soviet Union behind his bid for permanent rather than acting Secretary General of the United Nations. Presumably he can't get that support by telling the world how suspicious and treacherous the Communists are. But if he thinks the differences between the Western and Russian proposals for disarmament or test bans are mere "hairsplitting" he has lost his neutral status.

Under the Russian plan one of the first agencies which would be dissolved would be the office of Secretary General. If U Thant actually backs the Russian disarmament plan he would be aiding his own demise and that of the United Nations both as an organization and as separate and independent nations.

Women in Public Jobs

The admonition of the state director of personnel to state government hiring officers that they are passing over a great reservoir of public service talent by discriminating against women in filling job vacancies is an episode that is worthy of more attention than it has had.

Wisconsin law firmly forbids job discrimination in the civil service on the basis of the sex of the applicants. The bureau of personnel, Director Karl Wettengel reports, also avoids such discrimination wherever possible in the setting up of job specifications. Yet it is evident to anybody who has ever examined public employment policies—state, local or federal—that there is an unconscious discrimination in this field, nevertheless.

Too many department heads hesitate to hire a woman, however qualified on the basis of training and subordinate job experience, simply because she is a woman and the job in question has always been occupied by a man. Such prejudiced selection is possible within the letter of the law because the ordinary civil service ordinance submits a panel of at least three qualified candidates to the hiring officer, who is entitled to take that one who seems to him most suited.

Thus if a list of three eligible candidates contains the names of women in the first and second places, and a man in third place, it is possible for the man to be chosen without an overt violation of the statute or the spirit of the merit system as it has been administered at Madison for half a century. We may assume that similar practices are unconsciously or consciously involved in local government personnel recruiting and the naked eye persuades us that it is common also in the expanding civil service of the United States government.

Aside from the ideal of equal rights that is obviously involved here, there is the important consideration of waste in governmental services to the extent that competent and often superior applicants for governmental job assignments are arbitrarily denied. It would be a good idea for the governor, or a legislative committee relevant to this subject, to back up Mr. Wettengel's ideas with policy declarations of their own. The ideal of civil service in government employment won't be readily achieved until these subtle exceptions are removed.

The Mote in Our Eyes

Some of the immoderate public discussion in Wisconsin about the development of a new layer of higher educational service by way of a network of junior colleges suggests that there is an insufficient awareness of what is now quietly being done in this field.

There comes to the editorial desk a report from the diligent head of the state board of vocational and adult education, with some highly revealing statistics on the post-high school technical and general educational services that have been developed during recent years by our local schools of adult and vocational education, quite without fussing in the way of publicity campaigns or public speech-making.

Since 1960 the number of students who have finished high school, and have enrolled formally in organized courses in vocational schools, has doubled. There were 11,284 of such students when a count was made earlier this year. Slightly more than half of them were in full-time associate degree and non-degree programs during the day hours. More than 5,000 were enrolled in associate degree objective programs in evening classes.

These are only a small fraction of nearly 190,000 students who enroll for some kind of work in the local vocational schools each year. They are significant in the current debate about higher education accommodations in Wisconsin because they show the adaptability of these schools to changing needs, and the fact that they are already serving in important numbers the boys and girls who otherwise would be crowding to an even more painful extent the bulging state colleges and state universities.

Mr. Greiber says "additional explosive increases" in enrollment can be expected in the one year and two year post-high school services of the schools his agency supervises and aids with financial grants. Especially in the field of technical education, changes in the economy and in industrial technology will force more demands for these services.

The state report observes, with perhaps a degree of pride, that "Wisconsin has developed a quality system of post high school education which can be easily enlarged to meet other educational needs which may exist, or which develop in the future."

This is a resource in Wisconsin education that ought to be kept in mind when our politicians and some governmental officers talk loosely about setting up new systems.

'Another Such Victory and I am Undone'

People's Forum

Removal of Snags, Stumps, Trees From Wolf Not True Conservation

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently the Post-Crescent carried an article describing the current project of removing snags on the Wolf River by the Army Corps of Engineers.

I would like to comment on this project and a related problem, noting its effect on three groups, the boaters, fishermen and land and cottage owners.

A superficial reading of the article leaves one nodding his head in agreement. Examination of the actual project in operation and its implications for the future, however, must be alarming to any conservation-minded citizen.

For example the article states that "all trees near the channel or creating a boating hazard have been marked for removal." The author of this letter, a resident on the Wolf River for over 15 years, surveyed a two mile section of the river below New London and found about 15 trees marked for removal. The vast majority of the trees were not "near the channel" nor "creating a boating hazard." Many of the marked trees were not even in the water. In most cases the channel was basically in the center of the river while the trees were along the shore line. There was sufficient room in all cases for boats to pass through without any difficulty. The long range effect of the removal of these trees along the banks of the Wolf is going to be harmful to the very group it is supposed to benefit, namely the boaters.

River Cuts Into Banks

Without overhanging trees and roots for protection, the river rapidly cuts into the river bank. The river gradually becomes more and more shallow as deep holes are filled in and sand bars are formed. The much-discussed solution of dredging the river is a useless process. Observation of the dredge in operation a few years ago revealed that silt was removed from the river on one side of the barge only to be deposited in the river on the other side of the barge where it soon washed back. Besides, as the river becomes wider and wider there would hardly be enough dredges in operation to keep the river open. The most depressing thought of all is the realization that the removal of trees along the river bank is simply inconsistent with sound conservation practices. Conservation literature constantly states that trees should be planted along gullies, streams and rivers to hold the banks. On the Wolf River today, we have a government-directed operation removing trees along the river bank and, thus, defeating this very principle of conservation. It is ironic indeed!

Another group will be seriously affected by the removal of snags and trees along the river. I have read newspapers from as far away as Chicago and Detroit expounding on the virtues of fishing on the "famous Wolf River." I fear this slogan is soon to become a thing of the past. The combination of large pleasure boats and snag removal is destroying the fishing on the Wolf. The hundreds of pleasure boats that invade the Wolf each summer are a menace to the fish and the fishermen.

A few years ago it was common for local cottage residents to catch bass, northerns and even walleyes during the summer months on the Wolf. Angling for catfish in the early evening was always successful. Set lines produced many large Mississippi bullheads. Since the advent of the large pleasure boats and the removal of snags and trees along the river bank, the opposite is true. Small game fishing is poor, if it exists at all! Where there used to be 10-15 set lines, today one finds three or four.

The boats, many of them too large to be on a river the size of the Wolf, pound up and down the river, sending huge waves against the banks which results in chunks of soil several feet in size crashing in the river. This does not contribute to a healthy habitat for fish. Next, add the destructive force of the large pleasure boats the removal of trees and snags along the river banks which serve as protection for the banks and for the fish. The result is obvious. Where can the fish hide? What can they feed on? The snags are gone. The river banks have collapsed, the constantly roiling silt along the river bottom stifles the growth of plant life or covers it up. The muddy water encourages rough fish at the expense of game fish. A river with concrete sides and a concrete bottom filled with muddy water could not do a more destructive job.

Landowners Are Losing

Landowners and cottage owners along the Wolf should take notice also. Without protection for their river banks, landowners obviously are losing considerably more land to the river than they would with such protection. Much of the lost land consists of the better high land which, in turn, often means the loss of good timber or grazing pasture. Land devaluation is the result. Cottage owners are gradually losing their fishing to the removal of the snags and the large pleasuere boat traffic. Small boating becomes dangerous with the presence of speeding large pleasure craft (many with complete disregard for the safety of others). Small boats are swamped in operation on the river as well as when tied to docks. Many of the pleasure boaters show no regard for the property of the cottage owners as evidenced by the fact that they do not watch the wake caused by their boats. Many boaters disregard the river buoys marking the channel and obstructions as they proceed to drive within several feet of the docks and moored boats causing damage with their waves. Many of the pleasure craft owners undoubtedly own cottages or lakes. I wonder what their reaction would be if such events took place near their property.

The Fox River Valley is growing in population and industrial opportunity. A vital related factor to this growth is the conservation of its natural resources. Civic organizations and individuals should take positive action in this area. The boaters have banded together to promote their interests (much of which, I believe, has been harmful to the public interest.) The Fishermen, cottage owners and landowners must organize and make their influence felt if the Wolf River is to remain "famous" and not "infamous."

It is true that everyone has an equal right of access to the Wolf or any other river, stream or lake. It is just as true, however, that a heavy responsibility is attached to that right.

Something must be done now about the problem caused by snag removal and pleasure boating on the Wolf River.

Terry H. Ostermeier
712 Algoma St., New London

Under the Capitol Dome

Incumbency Is Great Advantage in Modern Political Campaigning

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — As the electorate expands and public affairs grow more dominant and complex and communication between the public office aspirant and the voter grows more difficult and costly the advantage of incumbency is growing more significant in elections.

Wyngaard

Two evident examples are offered in the campaigns of Sen. Alexander Wiley, Republican, and Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat, for election to the senate seat that is opened in Wisconsin this year.

It is perfectly evident that if Nelson was a private citizen, without the build-up of his gubernatorial career, and perhaps equally important, without the resources at his command in his big state office, Sen. Wiley wouldn't have to worry much about his challenge.

A private citizen running in Nelson's position could scarcely summon the campaign budget to make himself heard.

Conversely, if Nelson as governor was competing with Alexander Wiley, private citizen and country lawyer at Chippewa Falls, the odds in the situation would be considerably changed also. It is hardly conceivable, indeed, that the Republican party would back a candidate running for the first time at the age of 78.

Sen. Wiley's campaign, as it is represented by his personal backers and his party organization, is not particularly oriented to his achievements or even his philosophy, but to the fact of his long-time incumbency, his familiarity on the ballot over the period of more than a generation, and the value that may attach to long seniority in the seniority-conscious United States government.

* * *

OTHERS

But the incumbency asset relates to more tangible factors also. A man who has held high office is in a position to raise more campaign money more easily than the stranger approaching political "angels" for the first time. He has a note-book, if he has any sense for the political life at all, containing the names of hundreds of persons for whom he has done favors and who can be expected to be grateful.

His possession of an office is a material advantage that the private citizen running without such a perch must raise thousands of dollars to counteract. Sen. Wiley's Wisconsin office is in the federal building at Milwaukee where one of his government-paid secretaries is in charge. His office at Washington enjoys the franking privilege.

Similarly, Gov. Nelson's considerable executive office staff today is organized almost wholly for his senatorial campaign. Female secretaries are pouring over the Congressional Record, to find the raw material to fuel the anti-Wiley speeches staff assistants are writing in great numbers.

The fact that he is the chief executive of the state brings him opportunities for favorable public notice that he could never have without it.

* * *

CONGRESSMEN ETC.

A senior congressman told this correspondent not long ago that a man who is elected to the Congress, and pays reasonable attention to his campaign obligations, need never fear defeat under ordinary circumstances if he is using effectively all the campaign aids the national government has so generously authorized.

Some private citizens running against incumbents this fall are probably going to realize that advantage, ruefully, as they lay out their own money or that of their backers for services that their rivals can command at public expense.

Something of the same advantage accrues to certain other state government office-holders. The attorney generalship, for example, has opportunities for personal promotion second only to the governorship and Attorney General Reynolds has exploited them as effectively as any man who has ever held the office.

End of an Illusion

Americans Seem to Have Become Of Age in Matters of Foreign Policy

BY ERIC SEVAREID

NEW YORK — If political thinkers find joy and surcease in the sports pages it is not only because most sports authorities write better than most political writers. It is because a baseball inning, game or season comes to an end and you can add up the score. In politics, especially in world politics, all you can do is add gains, subtract losses and try to estimate the general drift of the contest, which never ends.

Sevareid

For the past month this reporter has been sitting with groups of public servants, business men, writers and historians engaged in this cosmic guessing game. No nose counts were taken, and certainly there was not unanimity; yet there seemed to be a general consensus in each group and it was, on the whole, optimistic about the prospects for America and western ways of living. Ruling out a fatal push on hte wrong push button, because that is as unpredictable as an earthquake, there was a deep feeling that the gathering of western military, political and economic strength is now, and is going to be, more than the totalitarian oppositions can cope with.

West Has Won

The rise and thrust of American, European and Japanese economic power and pressure seemed to most of the discussants a giant fact, hardly susceptible to overestimation. The irresistible contagion of Western popular arts and materials could not be projected in its final political influence; it could only be noted in some awe, with the inescapable conclusion that in this realm, at least, the West has already won the world.

None thought the Soviet Union is "ahead of us in science," not even in military science, save for rocket thrust. Very few expressed fears that the United States would break its democratic stride and fall under the essential control of any military cum scientific elite, while virtually all accepted that Soviet society has become measurably more liberal, more open to foreign influences, and in its ideological operations abroad more the cautious established church than the church militant.

Most discounted the alleged deadliness of Soviet propaganda, observing that no "newly emergent" people in the world, since the war, had voluntarily chosen the Communist road.

Vulnerable Areas

All seemed agreed, however, that strategic regions of the globe could still be lost to subversion and coups and that still other regions could become unmanageable either from within or without by reason of population growth and the foundering of political and economic controls in the face of this gigantic phenomenon.

When we considered the course of American foreign policy in this century, agreement emerged on what seemed fundamental alterations, but other uncertainties remained in our minds. It seemed clear that this nation has permanently put behind her notions of political imperialism; the flirtation with that kind of power, beginning with Theodore Roosevelt, was both brief and embarrassing. The American people, as George Kenan has observed, can deal with others only within the "citizen" concept, not in the "subject" concept; it's simply not in our blood. There seemed agreement that in terms of "economic imperialism" there has been a great change, however gradually (and imperceptibly, to hostile young idealists abroad) it has come about. American private business abroad, as in Latin America, simply does not, on the whole, operate as it did 50 years ago.

There was a feeling that at long last, for the first time since the days of our somewhat irresponsible meddling in China with the Open Door performance, we have come to understand the realities and responsibilities of power and to roughly equate our practical commitments abroad with our military and economic strength. We can back up our alliances anywhere around the globe; we can provide the money we have committed to foreign societies.

But a great doubt remained. It concerns our moral commitments abroad. We persist in thinking that we know what is best for other people in terms of their own domestic institutions and political mores, and what we think is best is the Anglo-Saxon concept of life.

We can insist on national freedom for any emerging country and perhaps get away with it, because that is the drift of the world; but we cannot insist, or so many of us felt, on internal, individual freedoms. We cannot act as a transmission belt to give virtues that are essentially personal ones to sovereign states, either by imposition or by persuasion. This Calvinistic approach to a wildly varied world is as dangerously futile now as it was in the days when Woodrow Wilson, the "Presbyterian priest," was saying that we would "teach the Mexicans to elect good men."

Can't Make Demands

There was a current of conviction in these discussions that we have hastily, foolishly and in the face of 50 years bitter experience, morally overextended ourselves; that in this realm our commitments far outbalance our resources. We can hold up political democracy and the rule of law as an aspiratcon and help others toward it by many quiet, unofficial actions. What we cannot and must not do is make it a requirement — or our aid, our friendship or our recognition.

Most of the round-tablers could see no alternative to a frankly pluralistic foreign policy — aiding here, withdrawing aid there, giving de facto recognition to one, de jure recognition to another, intervening where necessary, refusing to intervene where refusal is necessary. None could formulate an over-all, governing principle, moral or otherwise, that really fits the mosaic of this political world; none argued that our moral responsibilities could extend beyond our practical capacity to implement them.

Some may see in these conclusions the abandonment of the great American tradition; but most of us in the Aspen discussions saw, rather, the end of the age of American innocence in foreign policy. We saw the end of an illusion which probably has done more harm than good in the last 60 years, since Americans re-emerged on the world scene after a century of protected concentration on building a domestic society so successful that we have automatically assumed its by-laws are not only the highest work of man but universally desired and universally workable.

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NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Making Decisions Is President's Most Important Job

BY RELMAN MORIN
Associated Press Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP — When President Kennedy was weighing the pros and cons of a tax cut recently, one of his intimates remarked with a wry smile, "There are 200 guys pushing him one way and 200 others shoving him in the opposite direction."

Every President has known this ordeal.

The question confronting Kennedy was a two-headed hydra. Was another business recession threatening the economy? If so, would a tax reduction be the best counter-measure? Vast disagreement split the nation's top economists. One group, predicting serious trouble, called for the quick cut to head it off. Others took the opposite view. Both were emphatic.

Still other factors complicated the equation — political considerations, the question of timing, the kind of reduction, if any. Advice and counsel for all quarters rattled the windows of the President's office.

Kennedy listened to all the arguments. Then he made his decision. He would wait for the July figures on the economy. By mid-August, they were in hand. The indicators were pointing upwards by comparison with June.

Thereupon, he announced on television that he saw no "clear and present danger" to the economy. Barring an unforeseen slump, he said, he would wait until next January and then send Congress a bill providing cuts in both "corporate and personal income taxes."

This is a classic illustration of the axiom that former President Truman kept on his desk. The sign read.

"The buck stops here."

In other words, the President of the United States has no one to whom he can pass responsibility for the final judgment on a vital problem Ultimately, the decision rests with him.

McKinley Decision

Reaching it is a lonely and often an agonizing process. A graphic example in history was President McKinley's description of his anguish over the controversial question of whether to Spanish-American War. He said: annex the Phillippines after the

"I walked the floor of the White House night after night. I went down on my knees and prayed almighty God for light and guidance more than one night. And one night late it came to me this way — I don't know how it was, but it came.

Kennedy is not one to lie awake nights studying a problem. Like most men, however, he says he has often gone to bed worrying about something that never came to pass.

When the moment of decision finally comes, he relies to a considerable degree on his own judgment. Discussing this with a reporter during his 1960 presidential campaign, Kennedy said quietly:

"I have reasonable confidence in my judgment. I think it has proven sound, and I have sufficient detachment about it to feel confident about it."

But in addition, he is a Herculean consulter. Approaching a tough decision, he first calls in men qualified to give him informed opinion and first-hand information He compares their views with what he reads in a wide assortment of newspapers and magazines.

Trades Ideas

On the question of the tax cut, for example, Kennedy consulted economists, congressional leaders, members of the cabinet, White House advisers, businessmen and labor leaders. While a domestic problem is still in the "kicking-around" stage, before it has to be decided, he is most likely to discuss it with his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Similarly, on a foreign policy issue, he trades preliminary ideas with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

In a conference, he often abandons the famous rocking chair and stands beside his desk. He fires off a crisp question. When it is answered, he asks another, equally terse. The conversation usually moves at triphammer speed. He seldom takes any notes.

Kennedy seems to have the memory of an electronic computer. Months after the the Pathet Lao disturbances in Laos, he ticked off for a visitor the sequence of moves in the Communist operations. He named obscure villages and the remote regions involved. He did not refer to any records.

Sometimes, he moves slowly.

A case in point is the recent American proposal to the Soviet Union on disarmament. The revised offer might reduce by more than half the number of atomic detection stations — 180 — previously considered necessary to watch for violations of a treaty banning nuclear tests. It became possible through improved methods of identifying underground explosions.

Seeks Decision

The new scientific information was placed before the President in June. He hoped it would lead to an agreement with the Russians, which he wants very much.

First, however, he called advisers to a set of meetings at the White House. They lasted almost a week. Among others, he summoned Arthur H. Dean, chief U. S. disarmament negotiator at Geneva, former Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett, John McCloy, former special adviser on disarmament, and John McCone, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency.

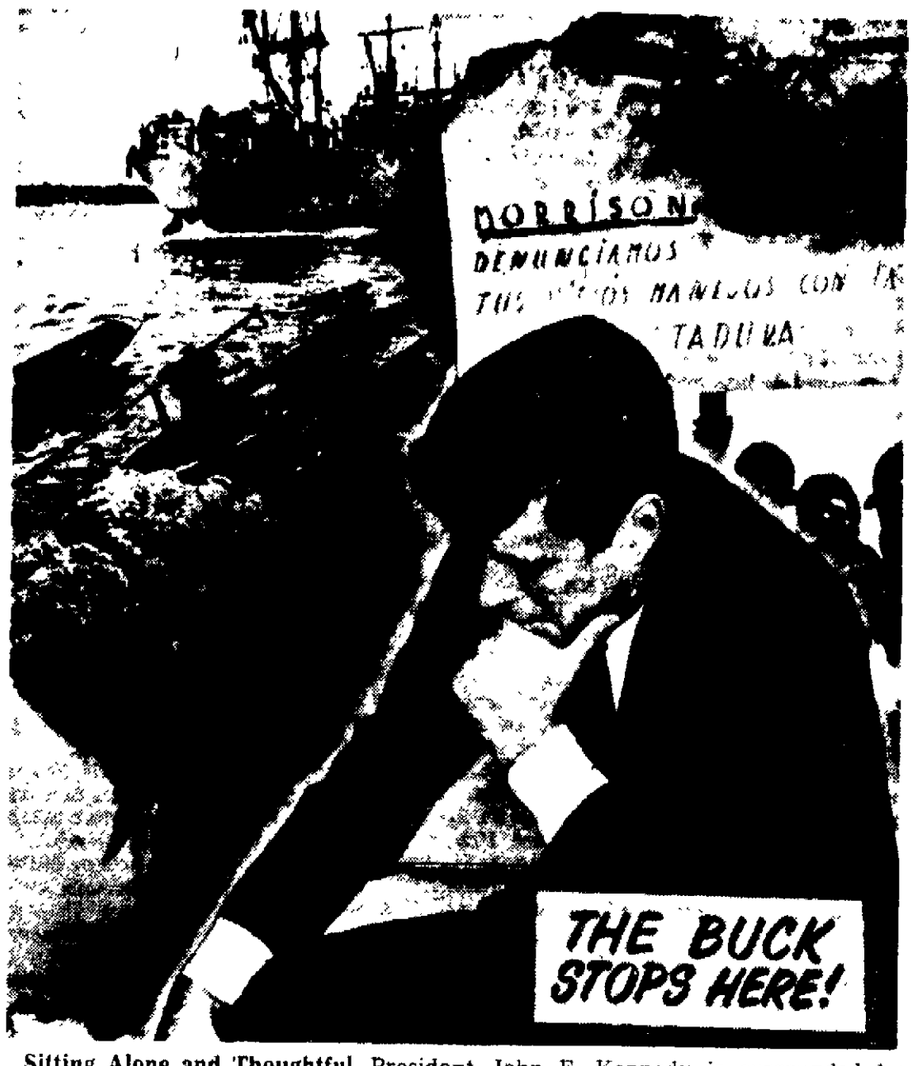
It was not until Aug. 8, some seven weeks later, that the American proposal was laid before the world.

But when necessary, Kennedy can move fast.

Last May 11, a Friday, the Associated Press correspondent in Laos, Antoine Yared, flashed the news of an advance by pro-Communist troops that "carried them more than 100 miles beyond the cease-fire line to the border of western Thailand." A Red move against Thailand appeared to be in the making.

Kennedy was in Virginia for the weekend. He cut it short to meet with his advisers. Within 48 hours he had alerted hundreds of U. S. military units in the Pacific for possible landings in Thailand. He had already communicated with Thai authorities.

By May 15, American jet attack planes were nearing Thailand and the Marines were on the way. And on the same day, a bulletin came from Washington — "The United States and Russia agreed today on the necessity for an effective cease-fire in Laos."



Sitting Alone and Thoughtful, President John F. Kennedy is surrounded by problems on which he must make the ultimate decisions. Typical of problems he has faced are: The question of disarmament, pointed up by the mushroom cloud of an atomic test explosion (bottom left:) a quick decision last May to send American troops to Thailand, where natives in boats watch a carrier arrive (left top,) and touch-and-go events in the Dominican Republic after dictator Trujillo's assassination — accented by a demonstration against American Ambassador Morrison (top right). At bottom, the slogan, "The buck stops here!" of the sign which former President Truman kept on his desk as a reminder that the ultimate responsibility is the President's. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Dominican Crisis

Soon after, Communist forces began pulling back from the Thai border. In about a week after they started the move, the threat was dispelled — at least for the time being.

The events in the Dominican Republic last year confronted Kennedy with an even more complicated series of decisions. They began with the assassination of the dictator, Rafael Trujillo May 31, and the sequence was this —

In April, more than a month before the assassination, a confidential report advised Kennedy that Trujillo was "in trouble and probably won't last long." The danger of an attempted coup by Fidel Castro and the Cuban Communists, when or if Trujillo were unseated, immediately arose. There were Castro sympathizers in the Dominican Republic.

The President was in Paris on June 1 when word of the assassination reached him. He gave the situation top priority in his telephone conferences with Secretary of State Rusk.

On the same day, Rafael Trujillo Jr. became chief of the armed forces of his country — which was tantamount to being the head of state. A poet, lawyer and diplomat, Joaquin Balaguer, was installed as the provisional president.

Two days later, American officials reported that some of the men who had risen to power in the new regime were "violently anti-American and show pro-Communist leanings."

Four Objectives

On June 7, Kennedy called a White House meeting to formulate American policy in this situation. Four principal objectives were decided upon, namely:

1. To ease the restrictions on civil liberties imposed years before by the elder Trujillo.

2. To erode the military, political and economic power of Trujillo and his two uncles, Hector and Arizmendi. (The latter possessed a private army.)

3. To strengthen middle-of-the-road political groups.

4. To work with Balaguer, giving him the opportunity to carry out his promises to democratize the country.

Those were the objectives. How to implement them?

As the summer wore along, the situation deteriorated steadily. Serious riots broke out in July The moderate political groups, lacking experience and leadership, milled around fruitlessly in the effort to unite. On Aug. 24, a report reached Washington that money and skilled agents provocateurs were entering the country from Cuba, apparently with the tacit consent of the army. The danger of a military coup — a short-lived one did in fact take place later — seemed to be increasing.

Rusk Memorandum

On Aug 26, Rusk sent Kennedy a long memorandum. It was broken down into five sections, two of which set forth the bargaining assets of the United States and some possible courses of action.

Rusk listed nine bargaining cards, but concluded: "It will be noted that our bargaining assets, although important, do not afford the ability to control the situation in the Dominican Republic."

Nevertheless, by November, Trujillo had been persuaded to relinquish some of the family property, and his two uncles had been eased out of the country. A few weeks later, they returned, creating turmoil that appeared to endanger the lives of the 2,000 Americans in the country.

The news of this reached Kennedy by telephone in Bonham, Texas, where he was attending the funeral of Rep. Sam Rayburn. He ordered the Navy to move. A flotilla of 14 ships took stations within sight of the capital city, Ciudad Trujillo. The people cheered them. The uncles again departed.

Events moved so fast, a state Department officer says, that "there were times when briefing papers were outdated before they could be typed up."

President's Decision

In mid-December, Kennedy made the crucial decision — that Balaguer must be persuaded to resign. In the President's view, he had proved unable or unwilling to stabilize the country and effect democratic reforms.

Kennedy then met with presidents Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela and Lleras Camargo of Colombia to get their advice and assistance. At the same time he waved some of the nine bargaining cards toward Belaguer — restoration of diplomatic relations, a "windfall" sugar quota, exploration of the possibility of removing the economic sanctions imposed years before by the Organization of American States, and other forms of assistance.

On Dec. 17, Balaguer announced a plan to create a new seven-man governing council, and agreed to resign as soon as the OAS sanctions were removed. "I will consider my mission concluded when the sanctions are removed," he announced.

A month later, it was all over.

Atomic Research Develops Versatile Ray For Communications, Medicine and War

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A thin, intense beam of red light streaks through the air in the laboratory room.

It is a fantastic new kind of light. And riding in on its beam is a coming scientific revolution, bound profoundly to affect human life.

As concentrated energy, this beam can burn holes instantly in diamonds or steel

Directed into space, such a beam has lighted up a small area of the moon, 225,000 miles away, and has been detected bouncing back again.

As a medical aid, the heat from such a beam has "welded" the detached retina of the human eye back into place.

Only Beginnings

This light could become tomorrow's "death ray," disabling speeding enemy missiles or spying satellites. It possibly could be the "fantastic new weapon" Premier Khrushchev alluded to recently.

It could become a kind of visible radio by which spacemen talk with each other, and even send TV pictures, between Mars or the moon and Earth. It promises to become an accurate new kind of radar to guide spaceships on missions, or to rendezvous in space.

It also bids to greatly enlarge memory capabilities of computers, and to find scores of uses in science and industry.

By 1970, devices producing this light could amount to a billion dollar industry, or better.

Yet this new light was only an idea four years ago, unless Soviet scientists started working on it earlier.

The light beams are created in a device known as the laser. It produces light all of the same color, or frequency, which scatters scarcely at all.

Few if any discoveries have swept forward as quickly as the laser, and its forerunner, the maser, utilizing the same scientific principle.

11 Years Ago

It was just 11 years ago that Dr. Charles H. Townes, then teaching physics at Columbia University and now provost at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, conceived the idea of the maser. The name is an acronym for microwave amplification by simulated emission of radiation. Microwaves are radio waves.

Dr. Townes figured how radio waves could be amplified by "exciting" certain atoms, getting them to emit radio energy. Such a device — let's save the explanation a while — can amplify weak signals, without producing noise itself.

Masers now are the core of the big antenna ears picking up the signals from Telstar, the communications satellite. Massers also amplify the weak radio signals or noises coming from the planets, and distant galaxies.

Four years ago Dr. Townes and Dr Arthur L. Schawlow of Bell Telephone Laboratories suggested light could be amplified in similar fashion in an optical maser, or laser.

Many Lasers

Only two years ago, Hughes Aircraft Company scientists demonstrated the first laser which sent forth bursts of intense light, all of it coherent, or of the same wave length.

In stunning speed since then, dozens of lasers have been developed, including some emitting continuous beams.

Dozens of uses are predicted for lasers, says a report by technology Markets, Inc., New York. It estimates $10 to $15 million are being spent on laser and maser research this year, engaging full or part-time work of 2,000 scientists and engineers It foreees sales of $260 millions to $1¼ billion by 1970.

Why?

Because light is one form of energy of radiation, as are heat and radio waves.

Concentrated light can heat and burn things, not unlike sunlight through a magnifying glass.

And the light waves from a laser are all step, all of the same frequency or color, so they can be beamed or directed like radio waves.The light spreads so little that a pencil-thick beam starting from Earth could be focused so that it would illuminate an area only two min hel ate an area only two miles in diameter on the moon. And the beam presumably can be modulated or coded to carry intelligent signals, as with radio.

This means lasers could open up a vast new range of frequencies or channels of communication, millions of times more than the spectrum or "window" of frequencies covered by radio waves. Laser beams could become the main communications system across space

Lasers, declares Air Force Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, "may prove to be more important to the world than the development of the ballistic missile, the discovery of the transistor, or the reality of Telstar."

Laser beams of high energy might knock out sensing devices and controls in missiles or satellites — or re-charge batteries in a satellite, he points out.

As radar, laser beams possibly could measure speeds of spacecraft from 18,000 miles per hour to virtual standstill, for precision guidance, as in joining or docking two spaceships.

Bursts of laser light from weather satellites might be useful in measuring water vapor, carbon dioxide or dust content of the earth's atmosphere.

In medicine, lasers could bring knifeless surgery to destroy diseased tissue with pinpoint precision. In eye surgery, a beam has been used to burn tiny sections around a detached retina, so that in healing, the tissue re-attached the retina. Similar potentials exists in nerve and brain surgery.

Concentrated, pin-pointed laser energy burned a hole through a diamond in a split second. This augurs super-precision machining, welding and drilling of all sorts of hard materials. Laser energy might vaporize some chemicals for precise analysis, or control reactions by selective heating of a single ingredient in a chemical mixture.

Lasser heat also might be helpful in research to control the H-bomb reaction for useful power.

Visible Light

Lasers operate in infrared and visible light frequencies. Lasers producing blue-green light someday possibly might go underwater to measure distances, detect submarines, or transmit messages between subs.

In computors, laser light may substitute for electric current in wires to carry information. On the battlefield, portable laser-radars may measure distances to targets, by timing the reflected light beam.

Predictions are rife, and enthusiasms high. Laser development, to reach high energy, to design better materials, and solve other problems is being pushed by many companies and universities.

The heart of a laser can be either a solid crystal, such as a ruby or many other materials, or gases such as neon or argon.

The basic principle is to feed in some energy, in the form of radio or light waves, which excite some atoms of the crystal or gas. Absorbing some of this energy, the atoms move to a higher state of energy.

When these excited atoms are struck by incoming packets of radio or light energy — by photons — they emit photons and drop back to a lower level of energy.

This "stimulated emission" amplifies the wave inside the device as the wave is reflected back and forth inside the chamber so it can draw more energy from excited atoms

All the energy emitted by the atoms is of the same frequency or wave length, giving a coherent beam when some of the light is allowed to come out of the laser.

There are several techniques now whereby atoms are induced to reach the excited state, and emit energy or radiation. The future, say many scientists, appears as bright as the light streaming from the laser.

The New Intense Light, created in a laser, which scientists say will affect all human life, is demonstrated at Hughes Aircraft Co., Culver City, Calif. In an application to use in outer space radar, concentrated light from the laser transmitter (top) is beamed out to the target, reflected back, and collected by mirror in a telescope (bottom.) (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Woolworth Pioneer in Selling

From The Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader

More than 40 years ago one of the pioneers of modern merchandising died. He was F. W. Woolworth, who established from the smallest of beginnings a chain system which now girdles continents.

At the time of his death, the New York Sun said: "He won a fortune, not in showing how little could be sold for much, but how much could be sold for little."

In saying that, the Sun did more than pay a thoroughly deserved tribute to a pioneer in retailing. It covered, in one phrase, the history of merchandising as we know it today.

In our grandparents' day, to sell little for much was the goal. The old-time emporium, especially in the smaller communities, had a monopoly of trade. You bought what was offered and went without.

Then came the thought that a man or a system could prosper by selling much for little — and selling it in such sufficient volume that an adequate overall profit would follow. The chains led the way in this, and other merchants adapted it to their operations. The result was a happy one. All concerned — producer, retailer, consumer — gained.

Many a merchant, like Mr. Woolworth, "has won a fortune." But the great winner, by an incalculable margin, has been the American people.

He Can't See Any Apathy

Scoring Rules in California Election Too Deep for Ryskind

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

Two learned political analysts for The Los Angeles Times report that, while the eyes of the rest of the country are focused on the gubernatorial race between Pat Brown and Dick Nixon, California voters themselves are apathetic. The derogatory implication is obvious.

Ryskind

From my worm's-eye view, this is an extremely shortsighted appraisal of the patriotic citizens of the Golden State, who are anything but apathetic about matters affecting their vital destiny. The criticism may not have been written in malice, but it reveals, alas, the utter parochialism of the so-called specialists who don't get around as much as we general practitioners do.

No Apathy at Games

Certainly no man who had ever witnessed a crucial Giant-Dodger series at Candlestick Park or watched the Yanks play the Angels at Chavez Ravine could charge Californians with apathy. I don't know the exact word to describe the scene when myriads of dignified matrons rise to their feet, shaking like Holy Rollers as they shout and pray for Little Albie to get a hit, and fill the air with the fervent "Hallelujahs!" usually reserved for revival meetings when their prayers are answered. But I'm sure the proper term is not apathy.

The human mechanism is not geared to maintain that pace constantly, and surely we must choose first things first. And I trust that not even the boldest political analyst would dare assert that the question of who occupies the executive mansion at Sacramento is as important as who gets into the World Series. One is a sheerly local issue, and the other is not only of national significance but is being followed closely by many of our allies, notably Japan, Puerto Rico and some of our Latin-American neighbors.

Affects Every Man

Nevertheless, we have been studying the gubernatorial contest, fully aware that this is one world and that what happens here affects every man, woman and child in Outer Mongolia and Ghana, just as we know that what happens in Katanga, Laos and the Yankee Stadium affects us Especially the Yankee Stadium

If we have not yet become violent partisans, it is because the Nixon-Brown contest presents many puzzles we are still trying to resolve. We have no desire to jump into the fray half-cocked.

The stately matrons who cut loose at the ball park know their baseball thoroughly. They are hep to all the fine points about when to lay down a bunt and when the infield should move back to double-play depth. And they are aided by the fact that the rules are the same for both sides: That three strikes are out and a foul is always a foul, no matter which side is up.

But the rules of the political game in California, as laid down by the Democratic lawmakers now in control, are far more complicated. The same play, for example, may be scored differently, depending on which team is at bat.

The Scoring Plays

For example, at the recent Democratic state conclave, there was displayed a sticker, obviously of Republican origin, reading "Is Brown Pink?" This allusion to the alleged fact that Gov. Brown has a good many supporters who are somewhat leftish in their tendencies was labeled a palpable foul ball, and a strike was duly recorded against Mr. Nixon.

On the other hand, any allusion to Nixon's alleged right-wing supporters gives the batsman free transportation to first base And when Pat Brown calls Nixon a coward for not showing up at a labor convention to which he had pointedly not been invited, Pat is credited with a clean hit. An attack on Dick's mother and brother—neither of whom is running this year—is scored as a ground-rule double; and the assertion by the new state chairman that Nixon is a "distempered charlatan and demagogue" and that "the whole litany of the credo for political chicanery may be found in his utterances" is a home run.

We'll get the hang of it before November, but it isn't going to be easy. Meanwhile, we bitterly resent having our calm, judicious inquiry into an intensely complicated subject labeled as apathy by superficial observers who are the hired mercenaries of a venal press.

(Copyright 1962)

Neenah Production Will Help Provide Bus for Palsied

Broadway Contralto Mary Leitzke Will Star in Benefit Performance

Pictures on Page A8

NEENAH — "Autumn Showcase," at 7 30 p m. Monday at Riverside Park Pavilion will sparkle with guest star Mary Ann Leitzke, Broadway contralto; vocalists, Ann Darrow and Terry Earl, and singing team Mary Lattimer and Tom Hrubecky, recent leads in "Carousel."

Master of ceremonies James Auer will bring fellow magician Jack Staley into the benefit performance with slight-of-hand.

The program includes dance numbers with Mary Dorschner and Debbie Klockzien, Ann Hosterman, all of Menasha, Mary Sherman, Ripon, and Karen Wagner, Oshkosh.

Musical Background

Providing a musical background for the benefit show will be "The Islanders" Phil Dutcher, Jeff Smith and Fred Thompson, the trombone quartet of Anne DeLong, Rick DeBenedetto, Jim Stinger and Mike MacGregor and the string trio with Kris Peterson Kathy Angermeyer and Kathy Schweder.

The first in a series of benefit shows to provide a bus for cerebral palsied children in Winnebagoland, "Autumn Showcase" is being presented by Friends of Cerebral Palsy in the Fox Valley Area and John Felker, Neenah chairman The $7,500 bus will be used to transport children to Mercy Hospital C. P. School, Oshkosh The service will be offered to eligible boys and girls in Winnebago, Waushara, Green Lake and Fond du Lac counties.

36 Passenger Model

"The bus should be a 36-passenger model, modified by the removal of all but 16 seats, equipped with lock stanchions, head rests and safety belts. The back part of the bus will drop down and form a loading ramp for convenient handling of the cerebral palsied children. The life service of the vehicle will range between seven and 10 years on the basis of its intended use: transportation to school, to the Friendship Club which meets every two weeks at Mercy Hospital to swimming classes and other programs.

Maintenance, garage costs and driver expense will be paid by the United Cerebral Palsy Fund of Winnebagoland, Oshkosh. Proceeds from the benefit shows will be deposited in the National Manufacturer's Bank of Neenah. There is no admission charge for the "Showcase." Donations will be accepted during the performance.

Plans for the performance were in the hands of Miss Judy Britton, Oshkosh, Judy Krause, Menasha; Jean Salm, Steve Schultz, Terry Earl, Ron Peterson, Anne DeLong, Judy Stanke and Debbie Versteegen, all of Neenah.

Few Contests in Calumet Vote

(Continued from Page 2)

siding in the Town of Woodville. He served on the town board for 22 years, 13 as a supervisor and nine as chairman. As chairman, he was a member of the county board.

Cross Parties

None of the Republican assembly candidates have held or run for a county office before The winner will oppose Paul Schwalbach, 41, Darboy, the Democratic candidate, in November.

Schwalbach, a tavern and store keeper, is making his fifth bid for the assembly seat on the Democratic ticket

Though traditionally a Republican county, the GOP ballot count in Calumet County should run higher than usual Tuesday. The complete lack of contests on the Democratic ballot may induce a number of electors to cross party lines.

All of the other candidates are unopposed in the primary.

They include.

County clerk —Republican, no candidate. Democrat, incumbent Roland Miller, 58, 218 N. State St, Chilton.

District attorney — Republican, incumbent F. J. Schmieder, 49, 617 S State St, Chilton, Democrat, no candidate

Clerk of court—Republican, incumbent Math Nilles, 64, 225 Reed St., Chilton, Democrat, no candidate.

Treasurer—Republican, incumbent Merlin Zahn, 36, 122 Court St, Chilton; Democrat, Gervase Hephner, 26 route 1, Hilbert, a business machine company representative.

Register of deeds—Republican, no candidate. Democrat, incumbent, Mrs. Germaine Hume, 51, 105 N. State St, Chilton

Coroner—Republican, incumbent Leroy Hughes, 54, route 1, Menasha, surgical technician; Democrat, no candidate.

Surveyor—Republican, no candidate; Democrat, incumbent Raymond Jensen, 145 School St, Chilton, retired highway official.

Oshkosh C of C To Vote for Directors

OSHKOSH — Chamber of Commerce members are to ballot by Friday on seven directors, choosing from 12 nominees. Ballots are to be returned by mail and postmarked not later than midnight Friday.

Nominated are Tom Drummond of Miles Kimball Co., Sid Hirschberg of Jeffrey's, Richard Kiltz of Wisconsin Telephone Co., Martin Kozak of Rockwell - Standard Corp., Joe LeRoy of Stannard Launderers and Dry Cleaners, Richard G. Marshall of Marshall Sales and Service

Byron Murken of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Ray Paul of Kline's Department Store, Don Porter of Mueller - Potter Drug Co, Andy Rutz of Andy's Standard Service, Carl Schroeder of Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co., and Dr. Les Stone, physician.

Write-in candidates also may be submitted.

The 12 nominees were submitted by a committee of Hy Eagan, chairman, Martin Mondl, Ted Patterson, Ed Garthwaite, Dr. Robert Schoenwetter, Charles Fiss, Warren Coe and Paul Carver.

Vital Statistics

Today's Death

Ward Solberg, 73, 62 Brix St., Clintonville.

Alvin Keuler, 68, 2112 Wisconsin Ave., New Holstein.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs William Kimms, 1121 W. Spencer St, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Feavel, 721 N. Mason St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoppin, 211 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jorgenson, 232 S. Elm St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driessen, 505 Johnson Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brautigan, 1111 W. Brewster St., Appleton

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schabow, 2566 Newberry Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holtz, 1722 W. Lorain Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hughes, 506 N State St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, 624 E. Frances St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strelow, 1718 E. Amelia St., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nieland, 1036 E. North St., Appleton.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Wiesler, Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Springstroh, 1913 E Frances St., Appleton.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Martens, 313 S Lee St, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr and Mrs. Jay VanderVelden, 809½ Lawe St, Kaukauna

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wuyts, Augustine Street, Kaukauna.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Reuben Behnke, route 2, New London

Calumet Memorial, Chilton:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Peter Winkel, route 2, New Holstein.

Shawano Community:

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Servando Alaguer, Keshena

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oelrich, Shawano

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norris Shawano

Tigerton Hospital:

Daughters to.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davidson, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hanson, route 1, Eland.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Richards, 1210 W. Fifth Ave, Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson Jr., 1351A Waugoo Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Warhurst, 407A W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hillestad, 46 Myrna Jane Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Westphal, 24 W. Melvin Ave, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson, 26 Myrna Jane Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beese, 711 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wiley, route 3, Ripon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veach, 314 Osceola St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Esslinger, 35 W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenau, 111A E. Ripple Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Retzloff, 306 W. Lincoln St, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Michels, 533 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stenerson, 728 Fredrick St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Samuel, 1721A Doty St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Pratt, route 1, Van Dyne.

Mr. and Mrs Ronald Day, 540½ Sixth St, Menasha

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Rozek, 128 W 21st Ave, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schedel, 1206A Otter Ave, Oshkosh.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mueller, route 1, Bear Creek.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansma, Milwaukee, formerly of Tigerton.

Marriage Licenses

Calumet County — Clerk Roland Miller has issued a license to Donald P Ashauer, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mary Ann Demerath route 1, Menasha.

Sheriff Post Plum on Ballot

(Continued from Page 2)

nile Officers Association and a Red Cross First Aid instructor.

Taylor, 53, route 1, Waupaca was sheriff from 1955 to 1958 and served as undersheriff for Sheriff August Kruse before he was elected sheriff. He is employed with the county highway department

Gough 49, 166 S. Main St Clintonville, is the owner of the North Trail Inn, Clintonville

Town Chairman

Ciura, 41, route 2, Waupaca, has been town chairman of the Town of Dayton during the last two years He is serving on the public property committee of the county board

Other county candidates are seeking their party's support without opposition

Seeking Republican endorsement are incumbents:

Richard E. Peterson, 42, E. Royalton St, Waupaca, is seeking his seventh term as state assemblyman. He is chairman of the judiciary committee and a member of the Conservation and legislative committees.

County Clerk Robert Backer, 41, Weyauwega, has been county clerk since February, 1960.

County Treasurer Leonard J. Stadler, 62, Waupaca, county treasurer since Jan. 1, 1925.

Dr. Sam Salan, 64, Waupaca, county coroner since 1957; Albert L. Anderson, 52, clerk of courts since March 1, 1960, having served as county clerk from 1946 to 1960 and served as deputy county clerk from 1936 to 1942 before serving in the army.

Lester E. Breier, 40, 106 S Franklin St., Waupaca, register of deeds since January, 1959.

Also seeking Republican party support is Gerald K. Anderson, 41, King, a candidate for the office of district attorney. He is practicing law at Waupaca and Manawa.

Seeking Democratic party endorsement during the primary without opposition are. Gerald T. Murphy, 39, route 3, New London, an insurance agent, for assemblyman.

Myron Solberg, 41, route 1, Iola, office of county clerk, who is employed on a farm.

Herbert J. Meydam, 59, route 1, Fremont, office of coroner, who is the Town of Fremont assessor and operates a 290 acre farm.

Phillip Mork, 38, Scandinavia, office of register of deeds, school bus supervisor and driver with the Iola-Scandinavia School District and assistant fire chief.

Raymond Pelishek, 33, route 2, Clintonville, office of county surveyor, a full time surveyor.

Also seeking Democratic party endorsement without opposition is Edward R. Macklin, 32, New London, who is the acting district attorney. Macklin, who is a partner in the Werner and Macklin law firm, New London, was appointed district attorney in July, 1961.

All-New 1963 Model

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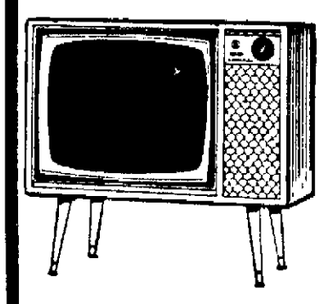

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- Walnut, Mahogany Grained finish on metal.

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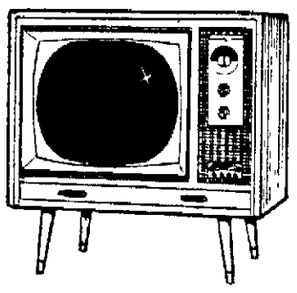

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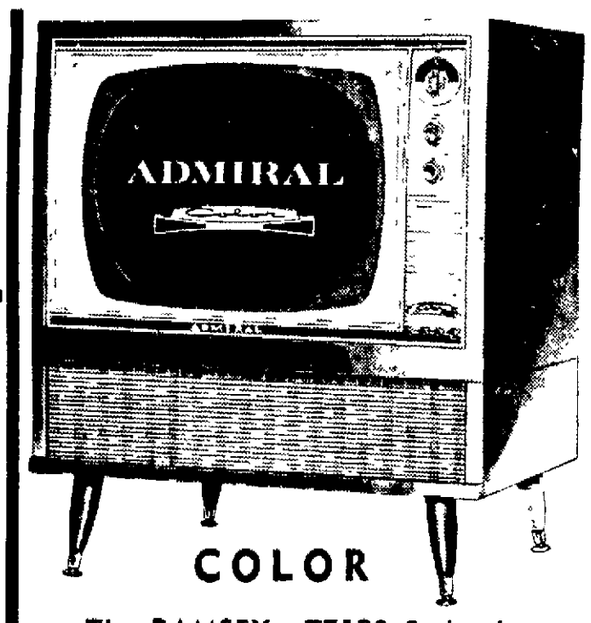

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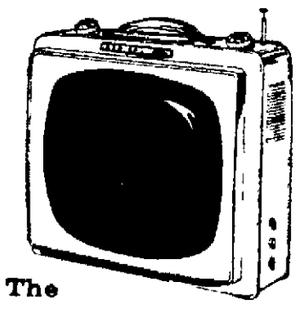

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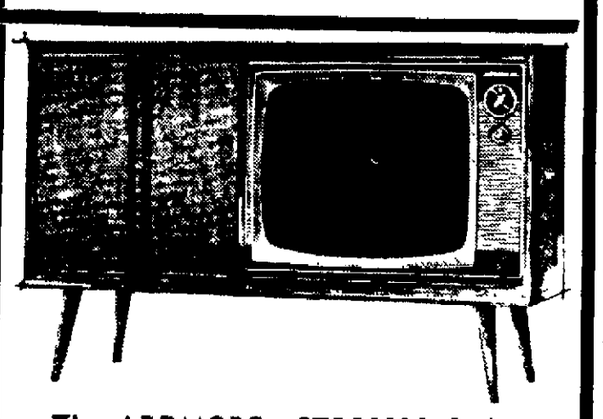

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Exclusive picture-guard circuit. Long range "Super Signal" tuner. All-front controls.

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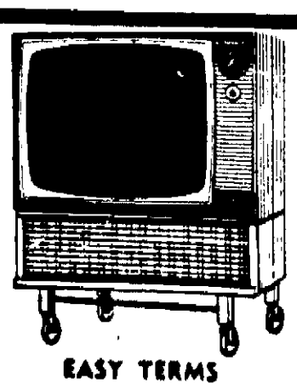

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1½ Lb. Loaf 25c

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2 Lbs. 29c

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DAILY and SUNDAY

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Paperboard Sales Cheer Industry; Orders Rise 6.4%

Fair Weather Ahead, Barometers Predict

BY JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Economic barometers during the week indicated fair weather, but warmness of possible storms beyond the horizon persisted.

The preponderance of new business statistics was favorable However, the improvement was by no means impressive.

And opinion about the state of business remained sharply divided

Better Than Expected

For example, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York said that currently available information "seems to confirm that the economy has weathered an unusual combination of adverse influences better than many people expected"

On the other hand, George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO said, "We are not growing fast enough economically to keep pace with our growing population and sooner or later we will be in serious trouble"

The employment-unemployment picture could be viewed two ways The number of employed rose to a record 69,762,000 in August against seasonal expectations of a decline Unemployment, which usually shows a substantial drop at this time of the year, fell off only slightly As a result, the idle rate rose to 5 8 per cent of the work force from 5 3 per cent in July

Recession Not in Sight

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, said he didn't see anything in the job figures pointing to a recession.

Automobile and steel production have perked up

The automakers, nearing full stride in output of 1963 models, turned out an estimated 66,000 passenger cars against 35,378 during the week. They are expected to operate at full blast this month, assembling 456,000 cars, compared with 195 518 in August. If sales hold up, production is expected to soar even higher in October.

The stock market retreated in the first trading of what Wall Street considers the new business year.

Stock Sales Up

Stock sales for the week totaled 3 04 million shares daily compared with 2 87 million the previous week. The total was 12,095,568 against 14,327,660 for the five-sessions in the previous week. Bond sales amounted to $16,430,000 million par value, due to lack of trading on Monday's Labor Day holiday.

Steel output renewed its advance during the week with mills melting 1,672,000 tons, up 3 8 per cent over the previous week For the year through Sept. 1, production totaled 67,978,000 tons, a gain of 9 4 per cent over the comparable period last year.

Businessmen were particularly cheered by the condition the paperboard industry, which they consider a sensitive indicator of future business Paperboard is the material from which most boxes for packaging merchandise are made

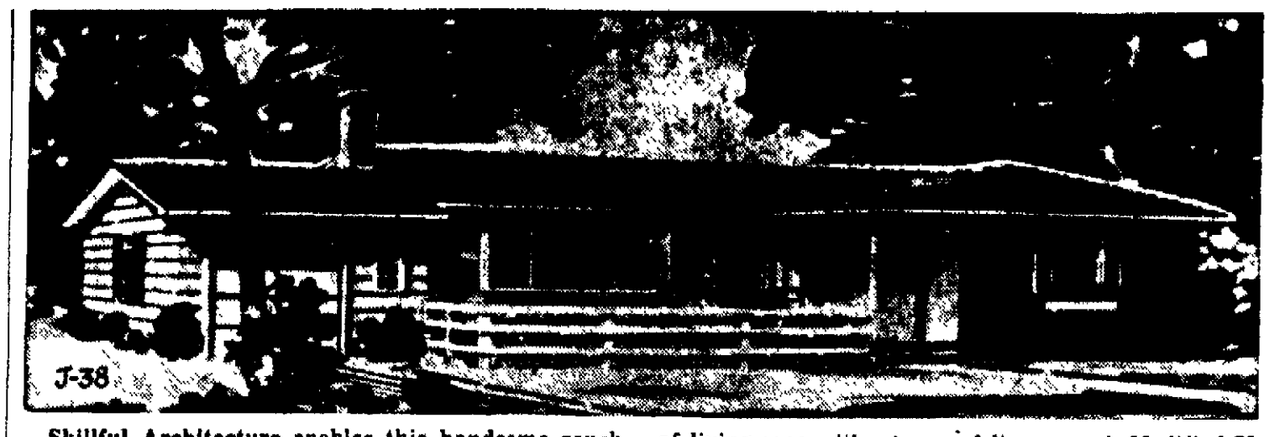
Paperboard Orders Increase

The National Paperboard Association reported orders to mills in the four weeks ended Aug. 25 increased 6 4 per cent over the comparable 1961 period.

The Federal Reserve Board reported department store sales dropped slightly in August from the July level but said it considered the volume of business held up pretty well in view of fears of a steeper decline.

Total business sales—manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers—attained a record of $66 5 billion in July, the latest period for which figures were available. This was two per cent above June volume Most of the gain came from retail sales

New construction in August held even with the July level at an annual rate of $62 2 billion but was 7 per cent above August 1961.



Skillful Architecture enables this handsome ranch to contain three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, foyer, kitchen-dining area in a modest 1,263 square feet of living area without any of it cramped. Modified U-shape is the secret of the efficient floor plan as well as interesting interior.

The House of the Week

U-Shaped Small House Space Saver

BY JULES LOH

There's a big difference — in fact, many big differences—between a small house and a cramped house, even though both may contain the same amount of floor space.

Anyone who has lived in a cramped house knows the irritants doors that open into living or work areas and encroach on the already limited space, rooms that you can't get to without crossing through another room, children having to run to the bathroom at night in full view of a house full of guests, lack of adequate closet and storage space

Architectural Flaws

These are only a few, but all are of the type many young homemakers don't discover until after they've lived in their new house awhile; the sweet dream of acquiring "our own home at last" frequently blurs its less obvious architectural flaws.

Usually one glance from the curb is all it takes to tell a good small house from a bad small house. If the house has a lackluster, box-like exterior, it's a safe bet the interior design is equally unimaginative.

Comfortable Dwelling

In the hands of a skillful architect, however, 1,200 to 1,300 square feet of living area can be molded into a home which is a delight to live in as well as to look at, a comfortable dwelling both for the well established family and the unseasoned newlyweds.

This is the type chosen for today's House of the Week, design J-38 in the series. It is the product of architect Alfred H Ryder, a man of proven ability in the small home field.

Three Bedrooms

The house contains only 1,263 square feet of living area, yet contains three bedrooms of nice proportions, 1½ baths, a foyer, large living room, and a roomy kitchen-dining area with a folding wall separation. It also has a full basement and an attached garage.

Its overall dimensions, including the garage, are 49'2" wide by 39'8" deep, which means it would fit comfortably on a 75' lot.

A modified U-shape design provides not only an interesting exterior but also permits a floor of a simple rectangle. It also makes the house look considerably larger

Uncommon Luxury

To illustrate architect Ryder's unusual talent, look how he has provided for a foyer — an uncommon luxury in most homes of this size He placed the main hallway to one side of the living room, converted part of it into the foyer. Thus the same space does double duty — but not at the same time

Another example is the location of the service entry. You have in effect a garage entry to the kitchen as well as a service door, but in a place where the door doesn't swing into the kitchen work area or interrupt the valuable counter space. The basement door likewise is well out of the way of kitchen traffic, and easy to reach from outside.

Note also the location of the main bath It serves not only the two rear bedrooms, but also is convenient to both the living room and kitchen. The main bedroom has its own lavatory.

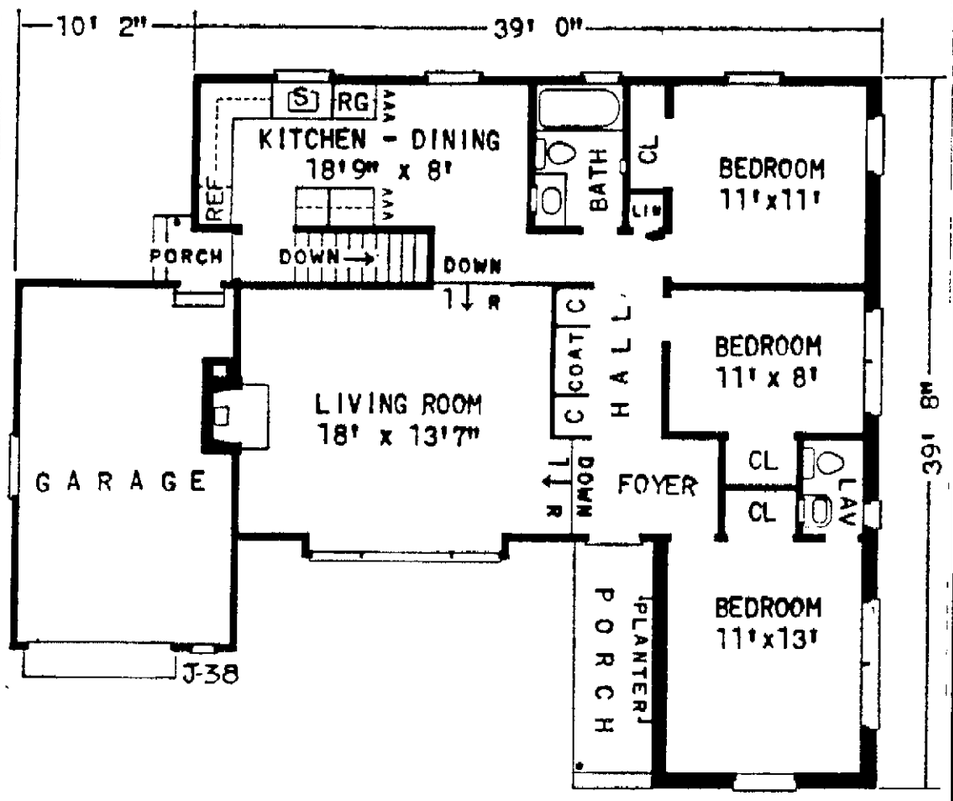
For a family which doesn't yet require three bedrooms, the middle room could serve nicely as a den or study.

The living room, which is smartly built one step down from the rest of the house, has a large bay window and handsome fireplace, and is connected to the dining area by an arch and wrought iron rail.

Another exquisite feature is the long covered porch at the main entry enhanced by a brick planter. Brick veneer is used on this protruding wing, blending nicely with the wood siding, and a wood fence provides a homey touch.

The real genius of this house, though, is its economical use of every square inch of floor space.

The kitchen-dining area demonstrates this as well as any other part of the house There is plenty of counter and cupboard space an extra counter, or snack bar, adjoins the stairway wall) and still more shelf space in the nearby garage between chimney and door.



Deviation From the customary rectangle enables every square inch of this plan to be put to use. Note how the main hall, with slight modification, does double duty as a foyer. The living room is one step below the rest of the house. Total living area is 1,263 square feet.

Resilient Tile Rates With Amateurs

Best Sellers Because Of Their Easiness on Non-Professionals

BY ANDY LANG

Resilient floor tiles continue to rank high on the list of best-selling do-it-yourself materials. Their continued popularity is due to their ease of application, even by those who find other handyman chores too difficult to tackle.

Here are some facts about the better-known varieties of resilient floor tiles

Asphalt—low in cost and wears well. Can be used in below-ground levels and on concrete surfaces Should not be used outdoors where there are temperature extremes. Must not be cleaned or polished with any product containing oils or solvents. Special types of asphalt tile are grease-proof.

Vinyl—Flexible and durable Resistant to acids, grease, oil and stains. Comes in a wide variety of sparkling colors. Most manufacturers recommend occasional waxing for appearance and protection.

Rubber—Also flexible. Easy to walk on and virtually noiseless Resistant to acids and most stains Almost slip-proof. Should not be cleaned or polished with products containing solvents. Inclined to fade when exposed continuously to bright sunlight.

Cork—Easy to walk on. Has a luxurious appearance. Excessive use of water should be avoided. May or may not be waxed. Penetrating floor sealer sometimes recommended for easier maintenance.

Linoleum—Economical and easy to apply. Available in a wide range of colors and patterns Should not be varnished or lacquered.

In laying any kind of floor tiles, you can hardly go wrong unless you disregard the manufacturer's instructions regarding the application of the adhesive. It makes a difference how much adhesive is applied and how long the manufacturer tells you to wait before placing the tiles on the adhesive

Appleton C of C Plans Week for Talks on Plans

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce today designated Sept. 16 to 22 as "Chamber of Commerce Week" during which the chamber will try to aquaint community businessmen with the purpose, program and objectives of the chamber.

A speaker's bureau has been organized and local service clubs will have programs presented on various aspects of chamber work. A number of local business firms are being invited to join the chamber this week in its annual membership drive.

John P. Reeve, president of the chamber, said the "Chamber of Commerce Week is necessary to acquaint all citizens with the fact that a chamber of commerce is basically a local institution."

Organization Meeting

FREMONT — The organization meeting of Fremont Homemakers is at 8 p m. Monday at Fremont Town Hall. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Verna Smith, president, and Mrs. Glena Sampson, vice president.

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Wisconsin Law Challenged by Policy Firm

'Mail Order' Sales Of Insurance are Curtailed in State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A non-resident insurance company which specializes in accident, health and life insurance coverage of clergymen is challenging the validity of a new state law intended to curtail the activities of "mail order" insurance companies.

The action was begun in the Dane County circuit court by the Ministers Life and Casualty Union of Minneapolis to enjoin the state insurance department from enforcing the state laws covering unauthorized insurance practices, according to Commissioner Charles Manson.

Other Applications

The revised Wisconsin law requires all carriers selling in Wisconsin to be licensed here One of the largest of the mail firms has applied for such a license and is now operating under supervision in Wisconsin, Manson said.

He said other applications from similar firms are pending in the department

In a bulletin directed to insurance men, Manson explained that the purpose of the new law is to subject all companies doing insurance business within Wisconsin to supervision and regulation of rates, forms and claims practices that apply to state competitive firms, for the benefit of insurance buyers

The department said the Minneapolis firm objecting to the licensing requirements confines its solicitations to ministers and professional religious workers The firm says it has more than 2,500 life, health and accident policies in force in Wisconsin.

Rapidly Taking Shape is the Highway 41 plant of Great Northern Container Corp. This aerial view was taken from the north More pictures of the new plant may be found on Page B12. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Island Washing Away in Boat Wakes, New Onwer Charges

WAUPACA — The location of the dividing line between Sunset and Rainbow lakes on the Chain O'Lakes came to the attention of the county law enforcement committee Thursday when Hobart Edmunds, owner of Crescent Island, which formerly belonged to the movie star, Esther Williams, claimed the island is washing away due to wakes of boats

The law enforcement committee became involved in the issue on its recommendations establishing speed limits on some of the lakes in the Chain O'Lakes.

Sunset Lake has a 10-miles-per-hour speed limit There is no speed limit on Rainbow Lake.

The committee decided to contact the public service commission to determine if a map exists containing the dividing line between the two lakes, which also is believed to be close to Edmunds' Island.

When the line is established speed signs will be posted in the area to govern boat traffic.

Redheads, Blondes Should Choose Room Colors to Fit Them

Just as you choose your wardrobe colors to compliment your hair and complexion, select wall colors the same way

A redhead who likes to dress in light tints of purple will find walls painted that color equally flattering A blonde who wears blue because it intensifies the color of her eyes will find that walls painted blue will give the same effect

Furniture Needs Little Preparation For Re-enameling

Very little preparation is needed when re enamelling furniture if the old finish is in good condition Just wash off dirt, wax or grease with a detergent and sand any glossy areas

Then brush on quality enamel in the color you want If you plan to use a light color over a much darker one, it's wise to brush on a coat of enamel undercoater, tinted with some of the finish coat.

Varnish Wears Better Than Most Finishes

Varnish is excellent for fine wood flooring, not only because it makes the grain pattern more attractive but because of other qualities as well It is long wearing, is not brittle, does not scratch white or turn white from water

Even greater wear can be obtained from a varnished floor if it is waxed regularly Be sure to use only quality varnish and be sure that you have removed any old wax or polish before applying the varnish

THE HANDY FAMILY — By Lloyd Birmingham

Refinishing Floors? You Can Pick Sealer, Varnish, or Enamel

Wood floors can be finished in one of two ways: 1. with varnish or penetrating sealer if the grain pattern is attractive 2. with colorful floor enamels if the wood is indifferent in appearance or if special decorative effects are desired.

Most home floor finishing projects generally involve renewing an existing finish or removing and replacing it. The average householder is less likely to be confronted with a new, unfinished floor.

Before refinishing a floor, first see whether a new coat of wax can restore its attractiveness If the old finish is still in good condition, a new application of several coats of liquid wax or a single coat of paste wax will generally restore its appearance.

Must Remove Wax

When the finish becomes worn in spots, re-varnishing becomes necessary The wax must be removed and the floor cleaned To remove rough spots and glossy areas of the old finish the floor should be sanded with fine to medium sandpaper.

If care is taken to avoid lap-marks, small worn areas can be successfully revarnished If the wood has become roughened where the finish has worn away, it should be sanded smooth and a coat of penetrating sealer should be applied to prevent the varnish from making the spot darker than the surrounding floor

Stain Floor First

After years of wear rewaxing and spot refinishing, it often becomes necessary to refinish the floor completely. The best way to remove the old finish is with a rented electric sander

Unless the color of the wood is exactly what you want — and this is rare — the first step is to stain the floor Since even a clear finish will darken the wood somewhat, bear this in mind when you choose the stain Stain is applied evenly with a brush or rag When a dark stain is used, any surplus should be wiped up within five minutes Light stains should not be wiped

Sealers Resist Wear

The most commonly used wood for floors is oak which has pores that must be filled in order to have a perfectly smooth surface for finishing Fillers come as a liquid or as a paste that is reduced to liquid before applying

Many people prefer penetrating floor sealers which penetrate the fibers of the wood, bind them together and form a wear-resistant surface that does not extend above the wood. It wears away only as the wood, itself, wears away. Scratches and other marks do not show, and touch-up is easier with sealer than with varnish.

Use a long-handled lamb's wool or nylon applicator to apply the floor sealer liberally, first across the grain and then with it.

Then buff the floor with steel wool, more easily with a power buffer. Now apply a second thin coat of sealer with the grain. If you want a greater gloss, either varnish or wax the sealed floor

The most popular finish for wood floors is varnish

If the floor has not been sealed at least two coats of varnish will be needed to get a uniform gloss Flow it on liberally with the grain from a well-loaded brush and do not brush it out as you do paint, for this produces bubbles.

Paint Poor Floors

Sometimes staining and varnishing are combined by using a colored varnish or varnish stain which colors the wood and still permits the grain to show Varnish stain does not, however, produce the depth and beauty of separate staining and varnishing

Floors made of wood that has no particular beauty are generally hidden with colorful floor enamel, as are floors that have been badly scarred through use. Sometimes they are painted with a "ground coat" which gives the color of bare wood without grain or a grained effect can be produced by using graining colors and special graining tools In the last two cases, it is necessary to protect the surface with two coats of clear varnish or one coat of varnish stain followed by clear varnish

Enamelled floors are becoming increasingly popular among decorators who use the bright colors to lend authenticity to colonial type rooms since many floors in pre - Revolutionary days were painted

Ambitious craftsmen can paint designs on such enamelled floors using stencils and it is even possible to simulate a patterned rug

As with varnish, the floor to be enamelled must be free of dirt and wax, oil and grease and should be sanded as smooth as possible where necessary

Red Designer Gets to See British Plane

FARNBOROUGH England (AP) —Soviet aircraft designer Andrei Tupolev finally got a look into one of Britain's latest jets Friday after having first been barred from it

He attended the Farnborough Air Show as an ordinary member of the public after buying a ticket The Russians were not officially invited this year, they don't offer reciprocal facilities for British experts to see their aircraft

When Tupolev's party tried to see inside a new VC10 jet, they were told that as members of the public they couldn't But Tupolev was recognized and Sir George Edwards, managing director of the British Aircraft Corp., arranged for them to see the giant aircraft

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Converting Plant Nears Completion

Occupying an 8.5-Acre Plat on Highway 41, opposite the 41 Drive-in Theatre, the new sheeting plant of the Great Northern Container Corp. is rapidly approaching completion. Of steel and masonry construction, it has brick and lannon-stone frontin, and pre-finished rolled steel facing of baked turquoise enamel. The firm's box-shaped logotype will be mounted above the lannon-stone at left, and the name of the corporation will span the front in white letters of enameled steel. Sheets of corrugate will be trucked in from prime suppliers and converted into shipping containers, liners, pads and other products by all-new machinery currently being installed. Offices will be at the front of the building. (Post-Crescent Color Print by Ralph Acker)

Great Northern Aims For Oct. 1 Start-Up

BY JAMES AUER
Post-Crescent Business Editor

MENASHA — Pre-planning is paying off for executives of the Fox Cities' newest paper-related industry.

Careful scheduling of installation of machinery at the Highway 41 headquarters of Great Northern Container Corp. is speeding completion of the steel-and-concrete plant.

James Davis, president of the newly-organized converting firm, estimates that production will begin before Oct. 1, and that the sheet plant will ultimately employ some 25 persons.

At the moment, the Hoffman Construction Co., general contractor, is concentrating on completing the plant, which measures 120 by 240 feet and contains some 30,000 square feet. Height at the eaves is 16 feet

Machinery ordered from Brooklyn, N.Y., South Beloit, and Grafton, Wis., is delivered at the plant as soon as the foundation is ready to receive it. Wednesday a huge truck arrived at the plant, carrying a stacker and eccentric slotter manufactured by the S. and S Corrugated Machinery Co., Brooklyn

New Machinery

New machinery, incorporating the latest time-saving devices, is being installed in the building, Davis said.

"Six or seven more pieces are coming in. We have a machine waiting at South Beloit, a band saw at Grafton and more coming from S. and S. in Brooklyn."

The plant is designed so that sheets of corrugate can be trucked in from suppliers and delivered at one end of the plant, and the finished product stored at the other end.

The sheets to be processed will be purchased from prime producers of corrugate, and converted into shipping containers, liners, pads and other products, as desired. Ground was broken for the plant in May of this year.

Davis said the 8.5-acre site on Highway 41 was chosen because it offered plenty of space for expansion, as well as excellent access to major highways and valley industrial areas. The firm has ordered a truck to make local deliveries.

Although the building has been designed to be strictly utilitarian, and as maintenance - free as possible, it will be decorated so as to be attractive from the highway.

A box-shaped logotype, symbol of the company's operations, will be mounted above the lannon-stone trim on the front of the building Large white enameled letters will span the pre-finished, turquise-colored, rolled - steel facing of the building

An example of the designers' desire to reduce maintenance to a minimum is the fact that aluminum window - frames are used throughout the building.

Office Space

Office space and a display room are incorporated into the front of the plant. A supply room, shipping office and lunchroom are also being constructed. Since priority is being given to completion of the manufacturing area, the offices and other rooms may be finished off later than Oct. 1.

Steel components for the building were manufactured by the Butler Co.

"Continued pressure in the race for expansion among major converters has created opportunities for local sheet plant operations," Davis said, in explaining the decision to launch the converting business.

"There is a tendency among local companies to place more and more orders locally."

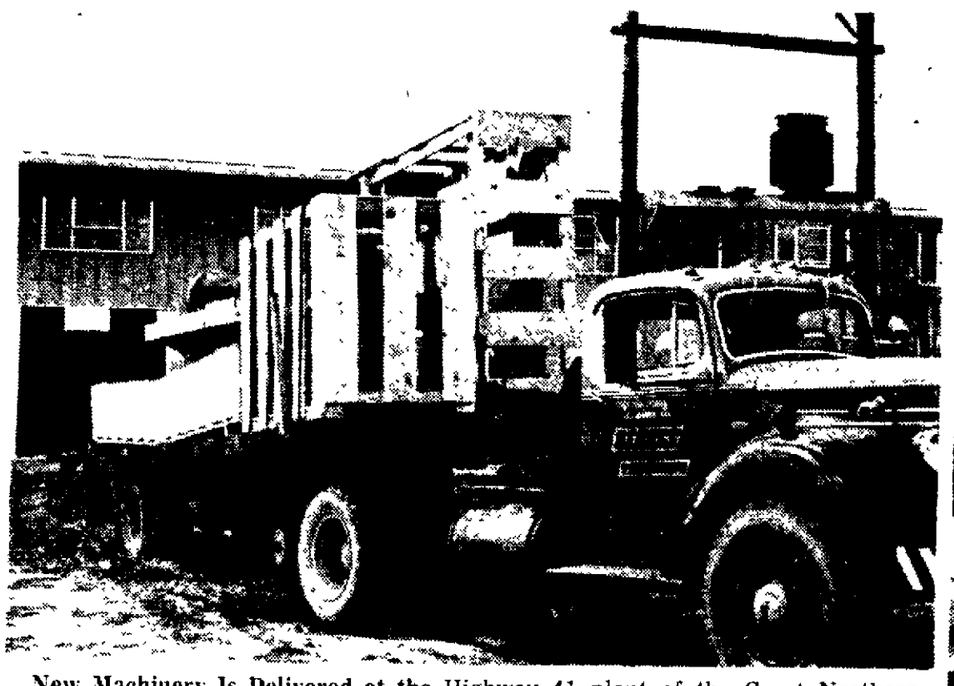
Officers of the company, in addition to Davis, are John Maring, sales manager, and Robert Brown, secretary.

Members of AAL Society Honored

Three employees of Aid Association for Lutherans have been named associates in the Society of Actuaries. They qualified for membership in the organization by passing several examinations covering all areas of life insurance mathematics.

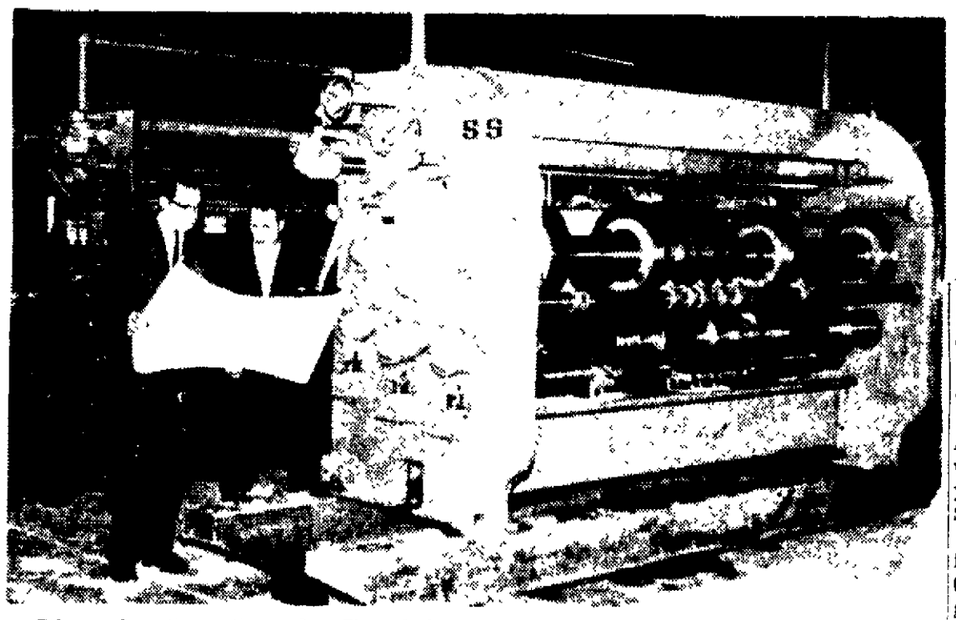
The new associates are Vernon J. Smith, 1236 E. Lindbergh St., manager of the certificate service department; Bart L. Munson, insurance operations division; and Charles J. Seter, 1425½ W. Harris St., actuarial research department.

They are enrolled in an educational program which leads to the fellowship designation in the Society of Actuaries. The program involves several years of self study after graduation from college and a series of eight insurance examinations. Associate memberships are awarded to those who pass the first five exams and meet the approval of the board of governors of the Society of Actuaries.



New Machinery Is Delivered at the Highway 41 plant of the Great Northern Construction Co. by a Hennes Trucking Co. van. Careful scheduling is necessary if the machinery is to arrive as soon as the concrete foundation is ready for it. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Many Specialized Operations are necessary in setting up a new converting plant. Here, Dennis Wilke, left, Neenah, and Hans Sattler, Menasha, clean creasers and slitters that will be mounted in large machines of the Great Northern Container Corp. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Discussing Operation of a Two-Color printer-slotter at the new plant of the Great Northern Container Corp. are James Davis, left, company president, and Robert Helms, production superintendent. (Post-Crescent Photo)

National President To be Special Guest At Fraternity Meeting

GREEN BAY — The Delta Nu Alpha transportation fraternity will have its first meeting of the year at 7 30 p.m. Monday at Shorewood Country Club.

The national president of the fraternity, E. N. Hensen, Houston, Tex., will be present. Delegates from the mid-west and North Central regions will attend

Births Set Record At Shawano Hospital

SHAWANO — A record number of babies born was reported at Shawano Community Hospital for the second straight month in August.

The old record was 54 in July. The August total was 56 with 33 boys, 23 girls and a set of twins. In the first eight months of 1962 births totaled 344.

Offices of the Great Northern Container Corp., Highway 41, Menasha, will be located at the front of the building. Of steel and concrete construction, the converting plant is expected to be in operation by Oct. 1. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Leaders Meet

Commonwealth to Start Common Market Debate

BY TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and his colleagues of the British Commonwealth Saturday cautiously approached this new international problem Will the European Common Market destroy their own unique sisterhood of nations?

They start discussing this complex issue behind locked doors Monday in stately Marlborough House, a former royal residence in the heart of London It is an anxious time.

The six-nation Common Market was not organized to collapse the Commonwealth. Far from it. Yet the dynamic changes already wrought promise great shifts in the world's power structure.

Great Changes

If Britain joins the changes should be even greater, and the nebulous, multiracial Commonwealth stretching around the globe may fall apart, some people fear

Despite mounting political pressures at home and abroad, Macmillan wants to take Britain into the Common Market as soon as he can. He seeks to gain for his own island kingdom the benefits of the economic miracle now transforming Western Europe

And he believes the Commonwealth, centered on Britain, can flourish in the long run only if such a step is taken boldly at this turning point in history.

Different Views

Many Commonwealth leaders differ sharply with Macmillan.

Economic, historic and even emotional roots are involved.

In some there is an uneasy feeling that the mother country gradually seeks to desert them.

Basically the problem centers on whether Britain could join the European six without destroying the last economic links holding the Commonwealth together. And if the economic bonds go, what else is the Commonwealth sentiment and memories?

No previous Commonwealth conference has been called upon to do as much soul searching as this one. The 1961 great debate, which led to South Africa's withdrawal from the family, was based on racial discrimination rather than the life of the Commonwealth itself

Powerful Commonwealth prime ministers feel the 68-year-old Macmillan is following a risk policy in seeking to tie Britain with France and West Germany.

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18th Ward—Bethany Lutheran Church, W. Parkway Blvd. and N. Alvin Sts.
19th Ward—Wichman Warehouse Outlet, 1320 W. Wisconsin Ave.
20th Ward—Lincoln School, 1000 N. Mason St.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
CITY CLERK

A slim, high waisted evening dress of gold silk velvet with matching coat appears in Ceil Chapman's Fall 1962 collection. The costume, from a group of Byzantine-inspired dresses, is lavish with gold embroidery tracing the high bodice line and outlining the coat. In the background is a reproduction of the Ravenna Mosaic of Empress Theodora c. 300-1450.

Fanfare for Fall

New Lines, Colors, Fabrics Herald Beginning of Exciting Fashion Season

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Long before Madame Nature has cast aside her summer garments and donned the foliage of autumn, the fashion conscious woman has cast her eyes toward the days and months ahead and journeyed into a whole new world of fabric, color and style. It's a joyful excursion, and this year it's filled with the excitement that presages discovery.

Milady, standing with her spyglass focused on fall, will find the treasure of four distinct looks from which to choose. She may desire only one, or wish to incorporate all into her wardrobe. There is something for everyone, to be worn with the complete assurance of being in step with the fashion rhythm.

The four looks for fall and winter are the Natural, including free form, waist-ignoring designs; the Spare, which incorporates tailored jackets, coats and shift dresses; the Mata Hari, depicted by muffled necklines and luxurious fur borders, and the Casual, with easy-fitting pullovers, overblouses, and pea jackets over dresses.

The influence of the international flavor of our times is apparent in Rajah princess-shaped coats and jackets, and dresses for both day and evening. This near-eastern influence is seen in coats, gently shaped all around with a slight flare at the hemline; cardigan or mandarin necklines, giant jewel closings and carefully widened three-quarter sleeves.

For evening, milady may once again indulge in the luxury of floor-length gowns. They will be steeped in femininity, calling forth the use of wonderful fabrics—matelasses, brocades, brocatelles—or clingy, in wool or crepe—the newest for evening wear. Opera coats will be of satin or brocade, often fur lined or collared.

Furs will be style leaders this season, appearing on borders, collars, inside linings. Coat

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A Paul Parnes dress and jacket costume rings out the clear color for fall. The above costume of red wool has a black seal collar and pocket detail. Designed by Beni Clarie, the dress is easy-fitting with a natural waistline and welt seaming detail. At left is an elegant two-piece town costume in diamond knit created by designer Stephanie Koret. The cutaway jacket in diamond jacquard has a notched hemline and tailored collar faced with solid diamond knit. Sleeves are set in for the important 'Spare' look. One of San Francisco's colorful cable cars is in the background.

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Coats Top Fashion Picture

Frothy and Textured as sea foam is this sophisticated coachman design coat, above Smart dress, comfortable warmth against the chilly winds of winter, this coat will be a number one choice among fashion conscious women this winter. The wide black patent belt and smart black buttons sparkle below the wide standup collar At right, a raincoat that anyone would want to wear every day. The double breasted glen plaid coat has slash pockets and tab sleeves for fashion styling.

A return to the classics with a twist of newness in interpretation of colors, fabric surfaces and silhouette constitute the vogue for Fall 1962

Colors are wearable and flattering in camels, pine green, authentic tartan reds, greys and the gamut of the brown spectrum Fabrics are in perfect harmony with these colors—classic flannels, smooth, rich melton cloths, authentic tartans, and handsome herringbones, checks and tweeds

Casualness Dominates

Sportswear combines casualness with ease of co-ordination of separates and sweaters that is the "American look" recognized and copied the world over. The American look has been characterized in the "Western look" with its wealth of ideas—frontier pants, scarfed dresses and shirts, hunt coats and high boots.

Coats and suits are fitted most often with contour fitted fronts and loose backs or with the princess silhouette Again, fabrics are classic with meltons and tweeds predominating

The shift and loosely fitted dresses are definitely in and will be for seasons ahead. Comfort and understatement summarize these styles which are described as "throw-away" elegance Dress and jackets with fur trim lead the ensemble look.

Fur is Everywhere

In fact, fur is everywhere, not only in trim, but in linings of coats and jackets

New fall fabrics are found in all these styles and include a revolutionary new 100% Worsted wool Flannel that is completely sportswear wool stretch, and a new permanently pleatable all wool Flannel that is completely washable. Coating fabrics include wool and fur blend fabrics, soft wool fleeces, sculptured Chinchilla, and a smooth melton touch.

The classic look has never been so new and exciting.

Step Out on the Coolest days and not even feel the cold in this "warm as toast" chinchilla coat, above. Deep patch pockets and notched shawl collar are the fashion points on this coat. A very special cardigan dickey snuggles up to neck to give you protection from chilly gusts.

Country casualness that looks elegant downtown or for travel are these smart, snug coats. Above, the fashionable A line is carried out by flaring match-box pleats stitched neatly at the sides and softly belted across the back. The smart seven-eighths length town and country coat, at right, is water and spot repellent. The contrasting double saddle stitching accents the collar, pockets and raglan sleeves.

Fall Fashions Offer Variety of 'Looks'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

costumes are very new, many of the coats being bulky man-tailored designs worn over two piece overblouse dresses

In colors, look for shades of greens, including moss, olive and the range of bronze tones, tawny topaz, amber, benedictine, the gamut of browns and blue -cast reds

The fashion pivot for coats and suits this season is front shaping, often continued all around. The Spare look is one of the fresh variations of subtle front and back shaping and is the cause of great excitement in the often blase fashion world Lightly curved is the creed of the look and it concerns itself with the sides of coats and suits and with the front shaping

Below the-waistline interest is the key in Fall 1962 skirts, following the slim but easy rule Matchbox seaming unpressed front panel pleat, trouser pleats, gathered waistbands and pleats create a narrow but not confined silhouette

Sportswear takes its theme from the turtle-necked jersey, borrowed from skiers. The casualness and ease of beautifully made separates and plain sweaters combine for the look considered the world over as 'American'

Hats turn heads back toward the '30s, or World War I and Mata Hari clothes Visored caps, their crowns softened from last year, are strong in the movement toward the boyish look Others fit deep on a slant to reveal a bit of the bang sweep that goes with the Marianbad coiffure Furs and leathers are evident in the new season chapeaux, but the look may be casual feminine or exotic, as milady chooses

It s a good fashion time one that s bright and alive and vibrating with the zest of an exhilarating new season

Girls Go Buggy for Pet Pins

Jewelry has gone buggy this season with replicas of insects and other members of the animal kingdom taking over

The latest craze in jewelry is the pet pin fad The miniature pins ranging in size from a quarter inch to two inches, come in everything from spiders to turtles

Live pets have been increasing in popularity at a fantastic rate during the past few years, including not only dogs and cats but also such critters as alligators, hamsters, horned toads, chameleons, white mice and turtles

However, nothing in the live pet world has struck the fancy of the ladies as the pet pins have

Each Has Monicker

In keeping with the tradition of naming live pets, the pet pins each has its own monicker There are such names as "Betty" the butterfly 'Myrtle the mouse 'Tommy' the turtle, 'Pierre' the poodle and Cindy' the cat

Girls have been traditionally afraid of mice and bugs but such is not the case with pins In jewels mice are the most popular especially the ones with the wiggly tail

The pins come singly or in pairs There are mother and off spring duos and one combination has a cat chasing a rat

A great deal of ingenuity is being shown by distaffers who are wearing the pins Besides placing them on the shoulder of dresses jackets an dlapels of coats they are being worn on hair bands, watch bands, belts and some are even worn on canvas shoes

Because of the popularity these pins have received jewelry makers are now planning a pendant with pets enclosed in miniature cages In time a girl can have Felix" the frog hopping on her shoulder and 'Teddy" the tiger pacing at her throat

Lively, Individual Look Appears in Fall Casuals

Fall's lines are lively and individual in the casual sportswear field Leaders include "separate" separates, for mixing more than matching, classics, such as blazers, pleat skirts, simplest-ever sweaters and blouses, "English" looks with good tailoring, riding jackets and weskits coming to the fore, boy tailoring, with borrowed-from-the boys styles, fabrics, details in the limelight; and liveliest of all, the Western look, featuring hip-hugger pants and skirts, cowboy-styled shirts; calico and bandana prints

Spare look, tailored and trim, is on the boyish, classic side, with longer, leaner blazer jackets in men's wear fabrics boxy cardigans, slim skirts with side pleats and matchbox-seamed skirts and jumpers "Doctor blouse" look continues for toppings, seems freshest in sweaters

Skirts Flare Out

All American influence stemming from the West gives more importance to tuck in shirts, shaped to the body Shirts and shirtwaists take scarf ties to further the look

"Gambler's shirt" with string tie and ruffles is dressier side of the Western look

Flared feeling enters in skirts, some of them above the knee length For leisure and action are kilts and knickers, in the vanguard of a strong Scottish mood, carried out by tartans of all sorts

Casual dresses shift from the completely - relaxed look of the shift to the figure-following skimmer

Navy pea jacket leads the way to new developments in car and other casual coats Leather and fresh ideas in synthetic piles are favored for easy, all-weather coverage

Smart in Stretch

Knits are booming in tops, pants and skirts, one and two piece dresses Keynote mood in this field is the skimmer dress with to-wear-or-not belt.

For women who like knits, but plan to diet tomorrow, stretch fabrics furnish comfort and flattering fit Stretch denim is especially notable

Western and classic stamp their brand on sportswear fabrics and colors Rugged mood includes denim, cotton suede and corduroy Flannels, meltons, cheviots supply a slicked-up look, as do silks for shirts, which are frequently in button-down style Tweeds, mohairs, velveteens add luxury

Tattersall checks, bandana and calico prints, bright reds and yellows look West for inspiration Beige, brown and russet, navy, camel and gray contribute to the classics

Accessories Create Outfits

Stoles and scarves are more than accessories this fall They're an integral part of two of fashion s most important themes the "muffled up" look and the Western look.

Wide and wider are stoles meant to wrap up at least chin deep. Some of them double as hoods, too Fabrics for the muffled neckline are surface-textured and, at night, touched with glitter.

Western look shows in everything from little neck scarves to big triangles Bandana prints and calicos are popular.

Classic Look Adds To Fashion Elegance

The classic loveliness of fall fashions was never more apparent or more welcome than for the coming season.

Designs have not swayed from the philosophy of classic ness which has become the beautiful backbone of the American woman's fashion life

Clothes are uncluttered uncontrived authoritatively lovely and timeless

There is a beautiful reason why these clothes fit as well on a woman s figure as they do in her life—extraordinary care to the cut.

Beautiful Fabrics

Simple slenderizing and versatile shapes are created from as lovely a collection of fabrics as you will find in the nation There are crisp and colossally chic cottons . silken exquisitely lined jerseys . rich and deeply figure aware wools that weigh no more than a breath.

Two piece costumes emerge with a great new wordly sophistication that will most certainly continue touring—even ten years hence and into space! The Tunic is shaped for afternoons and evenings, to be worn four seasons or around the world

No wardrobe would be complete without the seasonless shirt dresses that have become indelibly Great American Fashion—whatever the season, wherever the language of fashion is spoken.

Color Brightens Fashion Scene

Fashion is true to the red and the green the blue and the gold. These clear, lively "true colors" are basic in many of the new fall styles

Along with hues of bold clarity go rich and impressive neutrals Brown tones are particularly important Gray, camel, winter white offer strong competition to that perennial and always fashionable neutral, black.

Muted and blended colors echo the true hues in enchanging variations. Wine and jewel reds, mossy greens, heather grays and greens, enriched royal blues have a sophisticated look as seen in the simpler, shapelier silhouettes of fall

Fresh approach to colors features many new versions of plaids, checks, stripes.

Linen Supply

Have you counted your linens lately? If your tally is 13 sheets and 16 cases, you have an average inventory One out of three of these items is probably in color, either solid, striped or floral

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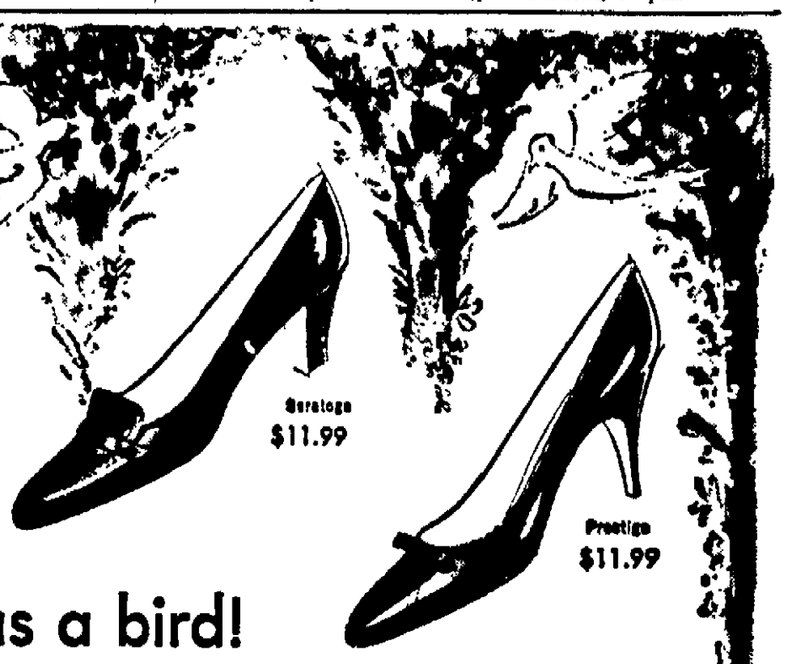

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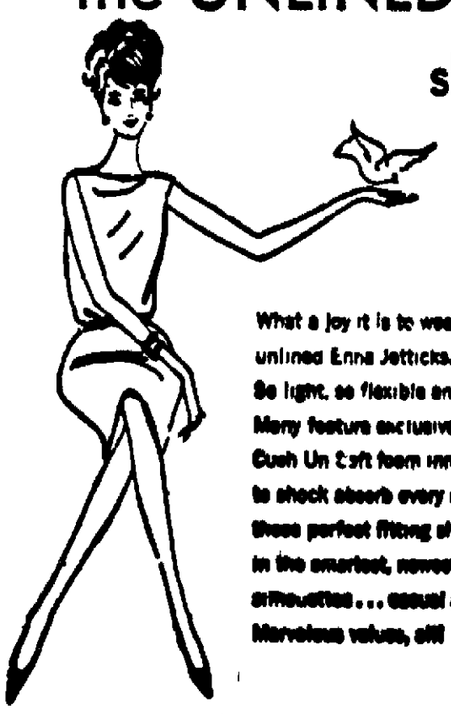

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The Hair and Hat Make the Headline

Fall 1962 fashion is an individualist. Colors, textures and silhouettes are a personal matter. No stereotype is imposed on the smart woman's desire to express a mood or a personality, to be her most attractive self. She may choose the throw-away elegance of uncluttered casuals, the demure femininity of velvets and laces, the exotic allure of chin-high sables and slinky crepes. But whatever her choice, the hallmark of the fall 1962 costume is the way the hat completes the look.

Designers recognize that the simple shapely fall styles seem to call for the finishing touch of a hat. The over-all trend is toward more hat and more height, but on the theory that opposites attract, milliners have included a plentiful array of little hats. Some are head-hugging profile caps, perky tams moving to side or back, advanced styles with visors or under-chin ties.

The toque, the turban and brimmed hats vie for attention. Bretons are important also, and hats with curving, mobile brims complement the easy look of shifts and skimmers.

Leather and fur, silk and wool are among the different new looks in hats for autumn.

The Hairdo that loves a hat has sculptured poise that refuses to be ruffled by any hat problem. This version of the Marienbad hair-do is supported by a permanent, and the short hair is sleeked close to the head, the deep bang brushed glossily from a very low side part, and the hair is taken behind the ears to curl under them and onto the cheek.

Tiny Rhinestones on an appealing black satin pillbox spill down a flowing veil like showering stars. Romance to wear, beauty to behold.

The Sophisticated, Seductive Mata Hari look, underlined in a smooth cloche of pressed feathers, covered with net, completes the dramatic mood of the fitted whirl silhouette dress and coat.

This Is a high-crowned soft-brimmed cloche in fabulous leather, printed in a green and orange abstract pattern. The perfect answer to how to look individually different and marvelously attractive, all at once.

A Touch of mink for that touch of excitement — toast jersey turban trimmed with brown mink for charm and carefree chic.

Styles Prove Pleasing to 'Tween-Ager

In the ten-to-13 years, a girl may be a "teen-ager"—no longer a little girl, not yet a junior—but there's nothing in-between about her fashion sense. She's a young junior in her fashion thinking and she wants the kind of styles her senior high and college sisters are wearing.

So, to please the good taste of young juniors today, designers this fall have created clothes that are thoroughly "junior" in appearance. Almost the only difference is in sizing, which is planned for the figure of the growing-up girl.

Young junior styles are lady-like and quietly elegant, just as classic and shapely as junior fashions, with the lively Western look to provide some colorful fun.

Favored coordinates include blazers, hip-stitched pleated skirts, suspender skirts and jumpers, and men's-shirting blouses.

Dress highlights are spare-flare shapes with seamed accents, princess lines, easy shifts and costumes with bolero jackets, full skirts.

Coachman styles, chesterfields, reefers echo the classic note in coats. Others range from the sporty pea jacket through the spare matchbox shape to dome-skirted styles.

Along with the classics and cowboys is the "astronaut" look of jumpsuits; skinny pants.

Prints Vary

Many moods of fall fashion are expressed in new prints—checks, foulards, plaids, calicos for casual wear; paisleys and Orientals for evening.

Glossary Of Terms For Fall

Every new hat season has its own list of terms. To be in the know, every style conscious woman wants to use them casually and accurately.

Here are those most likely to be used during Autumn, 1962.

Marienbad Look .... a sleek, slanted or deep-fitting hat that complements the smooth, behind-the-ears cap coiffure worn by movie star Delphine Seyrig in "Last Year at Marienbad."

Snood .... a soft fabric or mesh bag, worn at the back of the head to contain the hair; a hat or part of a hat that resembles this.

Turban .... a hat that resembles a scarf wound around the head, usually draped from fabric or fur.

Beret .... a flat, round hat of soft material.

Sequin .... a small, shiny disc or spangle.

Antelope .... a fine, softly buffed suede leather.

Challis .... a smooth woven, lightweight fabric of wool, wool mixture or cotton and rayon, usually printed.

Beaver .... a soft, brown for or silky, long-napped felt that resembles this fur; it may be any color.

Panne .... a lustrous velvet, pressed to a slick, bright shine.

Vis-a-vis .... a double-faced material, usually a felt with a nap on one side and a smooth surface on the other; often in contrasting colors.

Pailette .... a large, shiny disc or spangle.

Where to Buy

Many of the fashions shown in this issue are available in Fox Cities Stores. If you wish specific information, please call the Post-Crescent switchboard.

Sponges Offer

Today's smartest, most sophisticated travelers always remember to pack several small cellulose sponges. Their uses are legion — from makeup removal by milady to shoe-polishing by her husband.

Where the country and the customs are quaint and American corner drugstore items are counted as luxuries, the sponge in a cosmetic case or travel kit will often be a lifesaver — a real passport to round-the-world good grooming.

Good Lines Mark New Sleepwear

Walking or sleeping, women will be wearing new looks in fall intimate apparel. Even women who wouldn't be without frills will want to experiment with the newer, understated femininity in lingerie characterized by beautiful lines rather than an over-abundance of trimmings.

Fashion calls for greater co-ordination of lingerie colors, prints, and textures, and it is just as fashionable to mix as match. Slips, in a variety of pale, clear, and deep colors, are co-ordinated with undergarments; nightgowns and pajamas come with their very own jackets, coats or jumpers, and leisure lounge-wear emphasizes ensemble looks for pre-sleeping hours.

Every woman should have sweet dreams this fall. Sleepwear has never looked prettier! The old-fashioned classic nightshirt reappears in updated versions as well as exact copies of grandma's. Sweatshirts, newly styled as shifts or pajamas for sleeping, look attractive in peasant and jacquard patterns.

Robes Like Coats

Flanneel and challis gowns and sleep coats satisfy feminine yearnings for trimmings of lace, ribbons and smocking.

Newest robes look like coats. Slimmer styles, with bloser-to-the-body shaping, replace shapeless dusters. Many robes are inspired by the pea jacket, the navy's gift to fashion!

The Western look is a natural for casual loungewear. Fashion borrows from the cowboy, and uses denim-type fabrics, calicos, ginghams, bandana prints, scarves at neckline and suspenders for sleep and pre-sleepwear.

Calico is a recurring theme in fall's robes, pajamas and leisure hour jumpers. It's sometimes quilted, often trimmed with lace, tatting and rick rack.

Keep Face Clean

Blackheads usually accompany an oily skin. A cleansing wash for such skin is made of equal parts of tincture of green soap and witch hazel. Make up an extra supply and keep it handy in a jar in the medicine chest. Wash the face first in the conventional manner and then apply the green soap-witch hazel solution. Rinse it off with hot water, towel the face and then massage with the fingers, using chilled witch hazel. Use this treatment twice a week. If blackheads persist there may be an organic or dietary problem and a good dermatologist should be consulted.

Looks for Lounging

Fall trends reflected in at-home apparel find the muffled Mata Hari look in coachman robes with high-rising waistlines and wide collars, and the Far Eastern influence in rajah coats and skinny pants.

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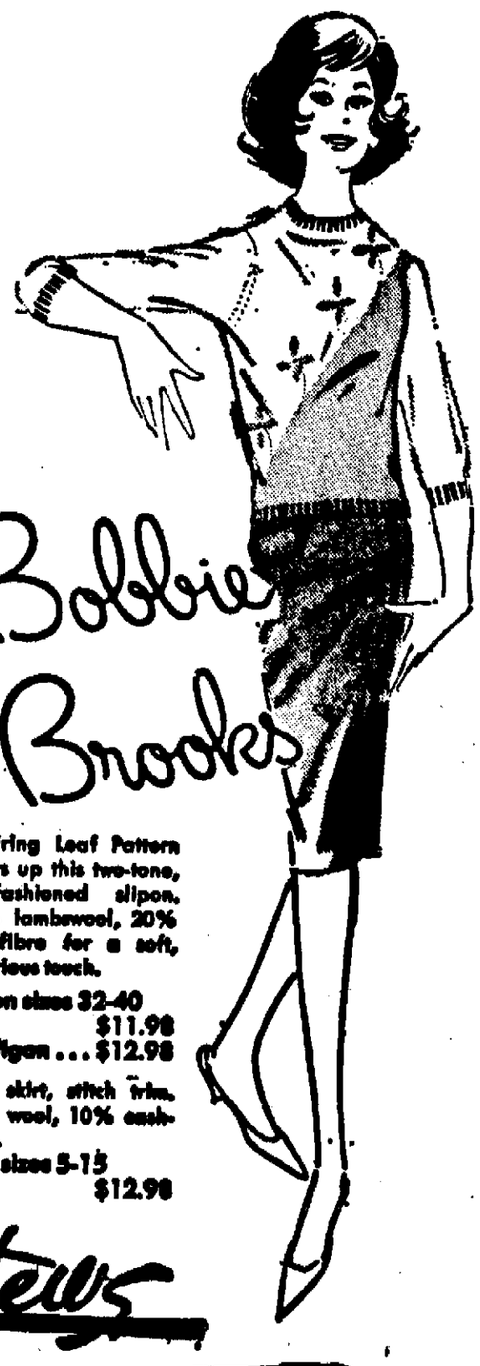

Bobbie Brooks

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Tews

A K S A F E T Y F I L M +

Pamela A. Seevers, Ralph Schutz Wed

Ralph Van Wyk Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Schutz, 2200 N. Drew St., Appleton, claimed Miss Pamela Anne Seevers as his bride in an 8 30 double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, Mich

Dr and Mrs Maurice H Seevers, Ann Arbor, are the parents of the bride.

Miss Mabelan Nesbit, Ann Arbor, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Wagner, Ann Arbor, Miss Karen Thorsen, Westfield, N. J., and Miss Joan Lubitz, Brookfield.

Best man was David C. Knefp, Appleton. The bridegroom's brother, Van W. Schutz, Madison, Thomas Larsen, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Appleton, John M. Peirsol and the bride's brother, Giles M. Seevers, both of Ann Arbor, seated the guests.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a honeymoon through the western states, the couple will reside at 2300 Danville Highway, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Mrs. Ralph Schutz

Mr. and Mrs. Schutz were graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The bride was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority Her husband is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed as an architectural designer for Marshall Erdman and Associates, Inc, Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

WAUPACA — James Robert Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steffen, Hortonville, claimed Miss Laurie Ann Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Smith Kelly, 100 S State St, as his bride in an 11 45 a m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, D. A. Kelly. The Rev. Leo Przybylski, Hortonville, read the nuptial low mass.

Miss Louise Paulson attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Fuchs, Marion, and Miss Jane Smith.

The bridegroom's brother, Joel Steffen, Hortonville, served as best man Groomsmen were William Dushek, Lodi, and William Borchardt, Hortonville. Peter Miller, Neenah, and the bridegroom's brother, Harland Steffen, New London, seated the guests.

A dinner was served at the Oakwood Inn A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother

The bride attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She is employed at the Wisconsin Life Insurance Co, Madison Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin, where he is affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity

The couple will reside at 705 Orton Court, Madison.

Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

MENASHA — St Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the 8 a m Saturday marriage of Mis Minnie M Malloy, 204 Milwaukee St, and August Whittock, 328 Pecor St, Oconto The Rev Joseph Becker celebrated the high mass and single ring ceremony

The couple was attended by the bride's two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Donald Taylor, and Mr and Mrs Jerry Taylor, Madison

A dinner was held at the Conway Hotel, Appleton After a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple will live at Menasha

Ruecki Photo

Mrs. David Trinrud

Miss Betty Keane, David Trinrud Wed

Miss Betty Jo Keane, daughter of Dr and Mrs Keith M. Keane, 318 E McArthur St, and David Trinrud, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Trinrud, 544 N Durkee St., exchanged marriage promises at 10 a m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg performed the double ring ceremony

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Jo Miller, Menomonee Falls. Miss Diane Dietrich Miss Madalyn Evans and Miss Mary Jo Dulmes Sheboygan, served as bridesmaids.

Wayne Trinrud attended his brother as best man Groomsmen were Robert Brautigam, Robert Stevenson and Thomas Verkuilen. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Patrick Keane and Charles Riley.

A breakfast and reception were held at Riverview Country Club.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison Her husband is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co Madison. They will reside at 5424 Monona Drive Monona Grove

Miss Deschler Bride Of Mr. Van Domelen

Miss Donna Jean Deschler became the bride of Martin J. Van Domelen in an 11 a m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St Joseph Catholic Church The nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. Marius Noe, O F M, Cap.

Parents of the couple are Mr and Mrs Edward J Deschler, 402 S State St and Mr and Mrs Joseph F Van Domelen, 921 W Franklin St

Matron of honor was a cousin of the bride, Mrs Roman Marx Miss Beth Belonger attended her aunt as bridesmaid

James P Van Domelen acted as his brother's best man. Another brother, Robert Van Domelen, served as groomsman. Ronald Belonger, nephew of the bride, and the bridegroom's uncle, C Murch Lambie, seated the guests.

A dinner and reception were held at the American Legion Clubhouse

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bride is employed at Integrity Mutual Insurance Co The bridegroom is employed at the engineering department of the City of Appleton

After a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 402½ S State St

Mrs. Van Domelen

Single Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

St Therese Catholic Church was the setting at 11 a m Saturday for the wedding of Miss Sandra Lee Hankwitz and Francis Joseph Coffey The single ring ceremony and nuptial low mass were celebrated by the Rev Robert Vandenberg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George C Hankwitz, 2122 N Morrison St, Mr. and Mrs Arthur J. Coffey, 2302 N. Drew St, are parents of the bridegroom.

Margaret Van Zeeland, Kaukauna served as maid of honor The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Carol Radloff, Freedom, and Miss Julie West, Kaukauna, acted as bridesmaids Miss Carrie Reardon, Winston Salem, N. C a cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl

Best man was Robert Buechel, DePere. Alan Hankwitz, a brother of the bride, and William Coffey, Kaukauna, the bridegroom's cousin, attended as groomsmen The bride's uncle, Lester Grones, Kimberly, and Richard Buettner, Antigo, seated the guests. Patrick Reardon, Winston Salem, was his cousin's junior attendant.

Pechman Photo

Mrs. F. J. Coffey

A dinner and reception were held at the 41 Bowl. After a trip to Nevada, the couple will live at 817 E. Commercial St.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Her husband was graduated from St. Norbert High School, DePere, Marquette University, Milwaukee, at the Hartford Insurance Group Training Center, Hartford, Conn He is employed at Coffey Insurance Agencies, Inc.

Promises Repeated In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH—Wesley Methodist Church was the setting at 4 p m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Ellen Ann Romberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Romberg, 1569 Plummer St, and Walter B. Rickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rickel, Madison.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Heilborn.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. George Yancy Jr. Mrs. Robert Zimrig, Madison, and Miss Mary Stahmer, West Bend, attended as bridesmaids.

Steven Romberg, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Earl Machkovich, Sun Prairie, and Robert Steindorf, Richfield. Ushering duties were shared by Eugene Slattery, Thomas Harvey, both of Sun Prairie, James Hart, Evansville, and George Yancy Jr.

Pallin Photo

Mrs. W. B. Rickel

A buffet dinner and reception were held at the Athearn Hotel. After a honeymoon to Chicago, Ill., the couple will reside at 3063 E. Washington Ave, Madison.

The bride, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma and Alpha Delta Theta sororities. She will attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison., this fall. Her husband was graduated from Sun Prairie High School and is a student at the University of Wisconsin, where he is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Kaukauna Setting for Wedding

KAUKAUNA—Miss Judy Ann Van Lankveldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lankveldt, route 1, Kaukauna, and John Martin Van Nuland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Nuland, 127 N. Wilson St., Kimberly, exchanged vows at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute.

The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland performed the double ring ceremony and read the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. Philip Van Nuland served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Van Lankveldt, a sister of the bride, and Miss Jolayne Tousey. Another sister of the bride, Miss Pamela Van Lankveldt served as junior bridal aide.

The bridegroom's brother, Philip Van Nuland, attended as best man. Groomsmen were brothers of the bride, Ronald and Eugene Van Lankveldt.

A breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. The Darboy Club, Darboy, was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, is employed at Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co, Kaukauna. Her husband is employed at the Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, Appleton.

After a Canadian honeymoon, the couple will reside at route 4, Appleton.

Wedding Ceremony Performed

KAUKAUNA—Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Mary Ann Lewandowski and Jerrold Heindel in a 10 a m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St Mary Catholic Church. The Rev Joseph Bauschka read the nuptial high mass

Mr and Mrs Joseph S Lewandowski, route 3, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs Jerome Heindel, 614 Kaukauna St., are parents of the couple.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Lewandowski. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Marx and Miss Nancy Heindel, a sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Michael McGoey. The bride's brother, Dennis Lewandowski, and Douglas Sachs acted as groomsmen. Seating the guests were Joseph H Lewandowski, another brother of the bride, and Thomas Niesen, Menasha.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents Wrightstown Legion Hall was the setting for a dinner, reception and dance.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. The bride is employed at Spiegel Catalog Shopping Center Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison

After a southern Wisconsin honeymoon, the couple will reside at 323 Oriole Lane, Madison.

Bradford Bachrach Photo

Mrs. Edwin Olson Jr.

E. N. Olson Weds Marcia Ann Graef

Miss Marcia Ann Graef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lothar Robert Graef, Ridgewood, N. J., formerly of Appleton, and Edwin Norman Olson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Norman Olson, Mobile, Ala., were married in a 4 p m formal military ceremony at Cadet Chapel, West Point, N. Y. The Rev. Theodore Speers officiated.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs M. W. Schalk, Neenah, and Mrs Lothar G Graef, Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Graef.

Miss Roberta Louise Graef attended her sister as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Dillon, Appleton, Miss Kathleen Howe, Milwaukee, Miss Judy Roethe, Edgerton, Miss Susan Gardner, Ridgewood N J, Miss Mary Ohmann, Shaker Heights, Ohio and Miss Priscilla Burgess, Pasadena, Calif.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Alan Bradley Olson, James Brunner, Steven Phillips both of Fort Campbell, Ky, John McLaughlin, Tarrytown, N Y, Michael Pinson, Robert McCarthy, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Richard Quenney, N. Y., acted as ushers

Cullum Hall, West Point, was the setting for a reception. After a Cape Cod, Mass, honeymoon, the couple will reside at Fort Campbell

The bride, a graduate of Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, attended Lawrence College, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She will continue studies at Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn.

The bridegroom was graduated from Murphy High School, Mobile, attended the University of Alabama and was graduated from the U. S Military Academy, West Point He is affiliated with Sigma Chi fraternity. He is serving as a lieutenant in the 101st Airborne Division of the Army at Fort Campbell Ky

Home Improvement

A practical home-improvement item is plastic finish acoustical ceiling tile Each fiberboard tile is covered with vinyl to make it so washable and stain-resistant that it is suitable even for kitchens and bathrooms.

Fall Favorites

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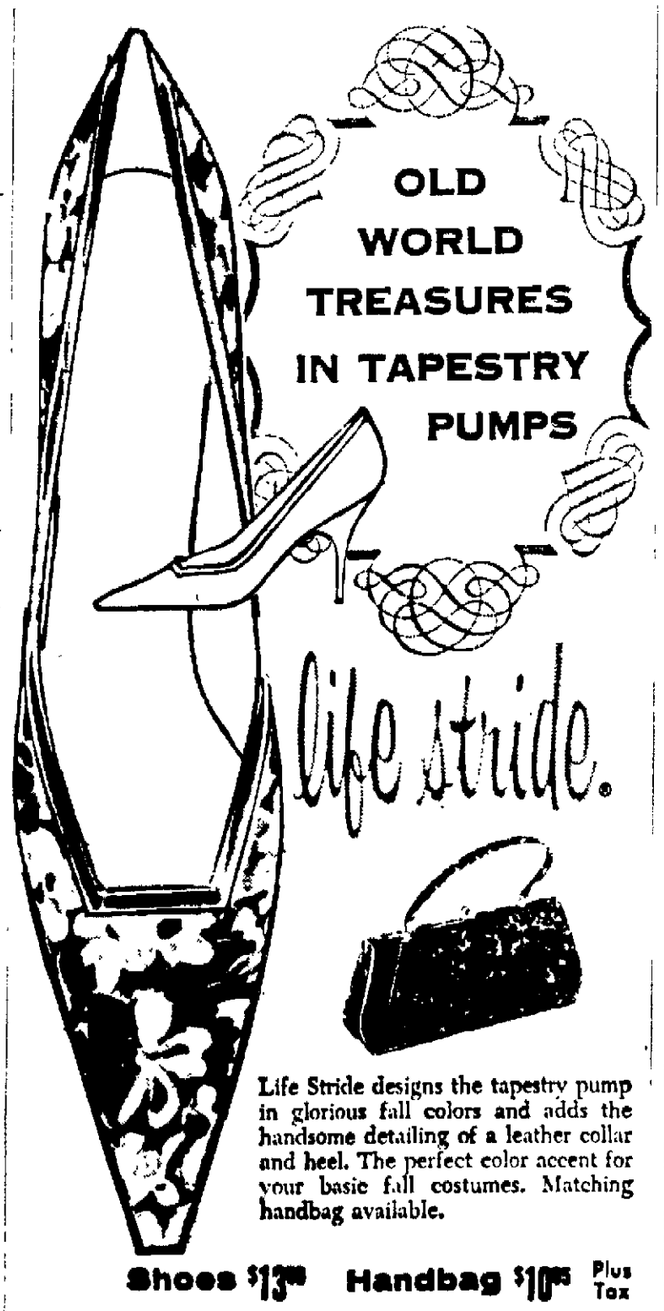

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Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING

The Inside Story

Time to Revise Breakfast Habits

BY KATHLEEN WALSH
County Home Agent

September is Better Breakfast Month and breakfast is the meal most often neglected. I would like to share with you some very interesting facts and suggestions regarding breakfasts that were prepared by Louise Archbold, Consumer Marketing Specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Walsh

As a new school year begins, it is appropriate to take a bit of time and make a real effort to see that every member of the family establishes a habit of eating a good breakfast. Tests have shown that a high-protein breakfast meal has more staying power and therefore does not result in a mid-morning slump.

With imagination, breakfast can be one of the most interesting meals of the day. Breakfast almost always begins with a fruit, which may be followed by cereal, either hot or cold, then eggs which are frequently supplemented with bacon, ham or sausage. Waffles, griddle cakes and French toast are also breakfast favorites, and there are almost endless varieties of baked goods suitable for the morning meal.

If it is possible, encourage the family to sit down together and eat their first meal of the day in a leisurely fashion. One of the greatest deterents to nutritious breakfasts are the late sleepers who dash to the kitchen for a quick glass of fruit juice before running wildly for the bus or car to begin their day's activities. By the simple expedient of going to bed and getting up a few minutes earlier, the whole family may enjoy the companionship and good nutrition of an adequate breakfast.

Shopping Is Easy

The homemaker's first responsibility is to provide foods that have appetite appeal by dawn's early light. With today's well-stocked grocery shelves, this is an easy matter.

Although orange juice is by far the most popular fruit drink for breakfast, don't overlook other interesting and tasy fruits and juices available for beginning the day. Melons are in good supply and provide enjoyable eye-openers. Grapes, too, are plentiful and add interest to morning menus. Freshly made applesauce will bring the family to the table in a hurry.

As we have a wide choice of breakfeast cereals, there is no excuse for sameness in breakfast foods. For a delightful and unexpected breakfast treat, you might want to try cereal served over fruit. Slightly poached apple slices, stewed pitted prunes, fresh or canned peach slices, fresh or canned apricots. Any of these blend in flavor and texture with steady to eat cereal.

Eggs are an excellent main dish for breakfast . . . one of nature's most nutritious ready - packaged foods. No time? Scramble an egg in two minutes while the water heats for coffee or tea; soft cook an egg in two to four minutes; poach an egg in five minutes . . . and team them up with crisp bacon and toast for a delicious, nutritious breakfast that your family will enjoy.

Muffins, biscuits, and hotbreads of all kinds will bring "ohs" and "ahs" from Junior, Dad and Grandad. There are many quick and easy, heat-and-serve type baked goods on the market. The freezer may be used to store many items for swiftly prepared breakfast treats.

Color Important

Color, flavor and texture are all important considerations when planning any meal and breakfast is no exception. Use attractive table settings, and crip, colorful garnishes in contrasting textures to stimulate sleepy appetites.

To keep your family on the go, prepare a breakfast they can go for!

Salad for Ham

Delightful salad to serve with ham: arrange drained pineapple rings on water cress or other interesting greens. Mix mayonnaise with a little of the pineapple syrup and prepared mustard and serve with the salad. The mustard gives real zip.

J. A. Arts, V. E. Ehlke Say Vows

LITTLE CHUTE — Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Judith Ann Arts and Vernon E. Ehlke at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James Feely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arts, 701 N. Wilson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ehlke, 208 Tyler St., Neenah, are parents of the couple.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Chapman, Fond du Lac.

Joseph Hubli, Lomira, attended as best man. The bride's brother, Alfred Arts, seated the guests.

The Little Chute Village Hall was the setting for a dinner and reception.

The bride, a graduate of St. John High School, attended Marian College, Fond du Lac, and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She was a fourth grade teacher at St. Nicholas School, Freedom. Her husband was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Overly's Inc., Neenah.

The couple will reside at route 2, Menasha.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Janice G. Gullickson, 315 Ninth St., became the bride of David R. Paul, 302 Hewitt St., in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Stanley Koszarek officiated at the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gullickson, 617 Congress St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. August Paul, 604 State St., Merrill.

Mrs. James Zielinski attended her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Walter Giebel, sister of the bride, and Miss Joyce Paul, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Miss Ann Zielinski, niece of the bride, served as junior bridal aide.

James Zielinski, brother-n-law of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Everette Olson and Walter Paul, brother of the bridegroom. Seating the guests were Thomas Manley and Michael Paul, brother of the bridegroom. Michael Zielinski, nephew of the bride, was junior male attendant.

Zenefski Photo
Mrs. David R. Paul

A dinner, reception and dance were held at the Columbus Club, Appleton. After a wedding trip to Winston-Salem, N. C., the couple will live at 319½ Broad St.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills. The bridegroom, a graduate of Merrill High School, is also employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mills.

Haig Photo
Ann Feldhausen

September Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

NEENAH—A Sept. 29 wedding is planned by Miss Ann Feldhausen, Madison, and John R. Nelson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Guy R. Nelson, 632 Grove St. The announcement of the engagement was made by her mother, Mrs. Cyril Feldhausen, Wauwatosa.

The Rev. Nelson is the new minister at the Fort Methodist Church.

The couple was graduated from Wauwatosa High School. The bride-elect, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, is employed as a dietician at Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison. Her fiance is a senior at the University of Wisconsin and is employed as a project assistant in the Agricultural Engineering department.

The marriage ceremony will be held at the Elm Grove Community Methodist Church, Elm Grove.

Vows Said In Brillion Nuptial Rite

BRILLION — St. Mary's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday for the 10 a.m. double ring ceremony uniting Rodenne Arline Raschke and James W. Krueger. The Rev. William Stengel officiated at the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Raschke, 206 Washington St., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger Sr., 1517 Grand Ave., Manitowoc.

Miss Jeanne Raschke, Brillion, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judith Raschke, the bride's sister, and Mrs. James McConnell, Manitowoc.

Best man was Charles Krueger Jr., Manitowoc, the bridegroom's brother. Gerald Krueger, Manitowoc, brother of the bridegroom, and Roger Raschke, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen. Roger Paschke, Egg Harbor, and Donald Borsche, Appleton, seated the guests.

A dinner was served at the Brillion Hotel after the ceremony. A supper, reception, and dance took place at Kubsch's Hall, Kellnersville.

The bride is a graduate of Brillion High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lincoln High School, Manitowoc, and is stationed near Farmington, Minn., with the Army.

After a wedding trip around Lake Michigan the couple will reside at Northfield, Minn.

F. E. Bain Marries Miss Kuhn

KAUKAUNA — Holy Cross Catholic Church was the setting at 10 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor J. Kuhn, 219 E. Ducharme St., and Floyd E. Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bain, route 2, West DePere.

The Rev. Jerome Koerner officiated at the double ring ceremony and read the nuptial low mass.

Miss Sue Ann Christen, Appleton, attended her cousin as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Carol Bain, West DePere, a sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridal aide was the bride's sister, Miss Sarah Kuhn.

Best man was Ralph Thysen, West DePere. Larry Bain, West DePere, acted as his brother's groomsman. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, John Kuhn, and Claude Bain, another brother of the bridegroom.

A luncheon was served at the May-Nor Club, Little Chute. Pine Castle, Seymour, was the setting for a supper, reception and dance.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Kaukauna Community High School. Her husband was graduated from Nicolet High School, West DePere. He is employed at Readi-Mix, Green Bay. The couple will live at West DePere.

Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

MENASHA — St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 10 a.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Patricia Jean Neubauer and David John Walbrun. The Rev. Stanley Kolbusz said the nuptial high mass and performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the pair are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Neubauer, 729 Jefferson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Walbrun, 604 Tayco St.

Miss Carol Smarzinski, cousin of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Hal Jorgensen, Appleton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Janet DeWall served as bridesmaids.

William Neubauer, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Hal Jorgensen, Appleton, and Michael Walbrun, brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Daniel Coonen and Norman Brown, Brandon, seated the guests.

Germania Hall was the setting for a noon dinner, evening supper, reception and dance.

After a honeymoon in the west, the couple will live at 616 Wilson St., Neenah.

The bride, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed at George Banta Co. The bridegroom, a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High School, attended the University of Wisconsin Extension, Menasha. He is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Sheets on Hand

September is Measure-Your-Mattress Month. While you're measuring to see if you have enough sleeping room, measure your linen closet to see if your sheet and pillow case supply matches up. Minimum for each bed is six sheets—two in use, two in the laundry, and two in reserve—and three cases per pillow. If you have to replenish, brighten up your bedrooms with colorfast sheets in pastels, stripes or floral prints.

Ear Massage

If ear lobes are tender and reddened after removing earrings, hold cotton squares, soaked in witch hazel to the area. It's cooling and soothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rossmeissl

Couple to Observe 50th Anniversary

Six grandsons will serve the mass of thanksgiving when Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rossmeissl, 516 W. Eighth St., observe their golden wedding anniversary Monday. The 10 a.m. mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Edmund Kramer, O.F.M. Cap., at St. Joseph Catholic Church

A family dinner at noon and an afternoon reception will be held at the American Legion Clubhouse. Present for the celebration will be the couple's wedding attendants, Miss Agnes Rossmeissl and Raymond A. Bentz, both of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossmeissl were married Sept. 10, 1912, at St. Joseph Church. They have five children: John, Green Bay, and Mathias, Mrs. Edward Mislinski, Mrs. Stanford Hass and Mrs. Leo Sturm, all of Appleton. They also have 25 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Rossmeissl formerly owned a hardware store and has been president of the Geo. Walter Brewing Co. for the last eight years.

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Bridal Collection
NOW ON DISPLAY!
Bridal Gowns $49.98
Bridesmaid's DRESSES ..... from $24.98
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It's variety that spices fashion! Fetchingly folded, crisply polished calf or velvety suede. Witty toe-wall and heel in Onyx . . .
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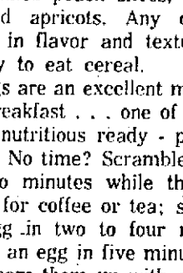
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Foundations—Prange's Second Floor

Either Foot Forward is Good in Smart New Shoes for Autumn

The Handsome Buckled red pumps above are lent a dash of glamor by the caviar grain. The throat is squared to accommodate the gold buckle This style is good with casual skirts and sweaters or any of the other new 'looks' for fall.

The old saying 'Put your best foot forward' may have indicated something about the style and quantity of footwear available However it may have originated, its meaning has changed greatly since the advent of mass produced shoes, available in hundreds of styles, colors and finishes. Every foot is the best one, when it's decked out in new fall footwear.

In every style, there are striking leather textures to suit your taste For example, there is gleaming black patent for dress up occasions — a new idea in fall shoes — or suede, grain or reptile leathers In flats and moccasins there are brushed leathers, waxed steerhide and smooth leather Golden tones are heightened by yellows or greens to add another whole color family to the fall shoe collection

Range of Styles

Among the array of new feminine shoes are a variety of strap styles, pumps, boots and bootlets, as well as flats and walking shoes Combinations of leather textures and colors are very new this year Black with at least one other hue will be very popular in daytime shoes Evening pumps will frequently show the same color in two different textures, such as suede and patent leather, or suede and polished leather Scalloped dipping and uneven toplines add a new footnote, while slender leather soles set off snipped, rounded and pointed toes. The brown to beige range of leather colors will be followed in popularity by green, scarlet and yellow-gold

Bootlets Popular

As the leather boot grows more popular more styles become available The 'almost boot' leads the parade, restricting the rising line to throat, one side or back

The shoe industry has taken a long stride forward since the time that the cobbler labored long at his bench The average American now buys three and a half pairs a year Perhaps it's that half pair that keeps up the old 'best foot' adage

Before 1862, Cobblers worked long hours over their benches, making by hand shoes which were cumbersome and expensive The invention of the McKay Sewing Machine made possible the output of 600 shoes a day and revolutionized the shoemaking industry in America Today, the fashion-wise woman can afford, and owns many pairs.

Brides Walk In Elegance

Fall's bride will walk down the aisle in an elegant gown. After several seasons of simplicity in bridal fashions, brides are returning to more lavish gowns.

The elegant bride may choose a sheath, classic cut or sweeping fullness, but whatever her silhouette choice, her wedding dress will almost certainly be lavished with lace or embroidery Many gowns reflect a medieval splendour. The look is regal, and trains carry out the 'court' motif.

Many brides-on-a-budget want gowns that can be worn after the wedding For them, fashion interprets the elegant look in removable jackets or boleros over strapless gowns, or detachable trains or overskirts covering slimmer skirts.

Peau de soie and satin remain favorites for fall wedding gowns, but designers offer a variety of fabrics for the bride who prefers the unusual. One of the newest and most luxurious is cut velvet. Looking and feeling elegant, fall's bride will truly be wearing the dress of her dreams.

Mailing Aid

Autumn means stepped-up club activities — mailing meeting notices, yearbooks, invitations to membership teas and the like. Cellulose sponges, slightly dampened, will help you save time and your taste-buds. Don't lick your stamps and envelope flaps — sponge them

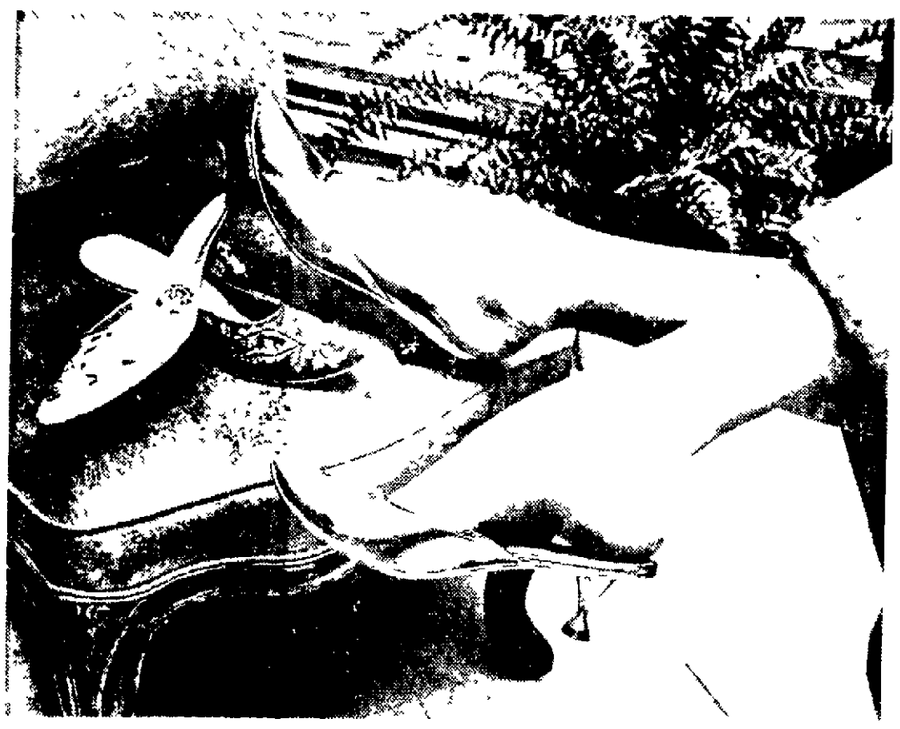
Marvelous Mink

The irresistible mink is here to make a pretty addition to your wardrobe. Masterful design and character in many beautiful styles.

Sketched is one of these tastefully designed creations.

Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING



Lounge In Oriental splendor in any of these engaging slippers Gold is the color that goes with everything, and it receives added enhancement through embroidery and jewel trim Truly lady-like and alluring, an evening at home takes on special significance with slippers to fit the mood

Comfort May Be the long suit in the groundlings above, but style is trump. The grained leather is bordered in black, which is repeated in the fringed tie.

Colored Brooms Cheers Sweeping

Sweep we must—so it might as well be with a vividly-hued broom as a plain one!

A new plastic number with unbreakable aluminum head comes in such unbroomlike colors as coral orchid, blue, gold, or aqua —cheery enough to make even floor sweeping seem less of a chore This broom won't rust, but will wash safely in soap or detergent suds to stay efficiently clean

'Twisters' Take To Bathtubs

If you're a victim of The Twist you'd be smart to go straight from the dance floor to the bathtub

According to the National Safety Council "twisting" causes many accidents and back injuries which are best treated by a doctor However soaking in a tub full of warm to hot soapsuds will greatly relieve the less serious discomforts of sore muscles

Rich Fabrics Glorify Simple Silhouettes

As always when silhouettes are simple, rich fabrics come into their own this season

Shapely and figure swimming styles give particular importance to supple, lightweight wools, crepes, matelasses and a variety of knits—natural, man made or blends

Textured surfaces for wools and blends stand out in high relief There are softly luxurious mohairs boucles nubs bold but airy tweeds Fur blends and white frosting in many woolen weaves add to the eye appeal

In a more classic mood are meltons, cheviots and other mens wear finishes Twills and ottomans mediate between the very textured and very satiny weaves

Traditional favorites often have a new look For instance, now there is textured cashmere—either a twill like blend of cashmere and wool or a tweed like all cashmere Still other cashmeres put on a new face in colorful plaids

Sumptuous is the word for evening fabrics Brocades, satins silks shimmer on the after dark scene dressed up even more with beads, sequins and especially, metallics Sheers such as crinkled chiffon join the trend to texture

Velvets and velveteens take a fresh approach to fall in new prints pale as well as vivid colors stripes and sculptured patterns iridescents

Leg Beauty

Now that the bare legged days are numbered be extra careful of leg stubble Shave or use depilatory often Stubble means trouble for nylons and for leg beauty After shaving, massage the legs thoroughly with witch hazel It protects against scratches and scrapes

Announcing . . .

New Reduced Prices on Formal Rentals at Ferron's

Yes, now you can rent men's formal attire at the lowest prices in years! We've done this to encourage the men in ALL formal and semi-formal weddings to be properly dressed for such an important occasion. And here at Ferron's all formals are in stock . . . you see what you are getting. You are fitted in the garment you will wear . . . you take no chances. Of course, every garment is immaculately clean, impeccably pressed. We invite you to visit our Formal Rental Department soon.

Note: The Reduced Prices will be applied to all formal rentals already reserved.

Also Ring Bearer Suits

Ferron's

417 W. College Ave.

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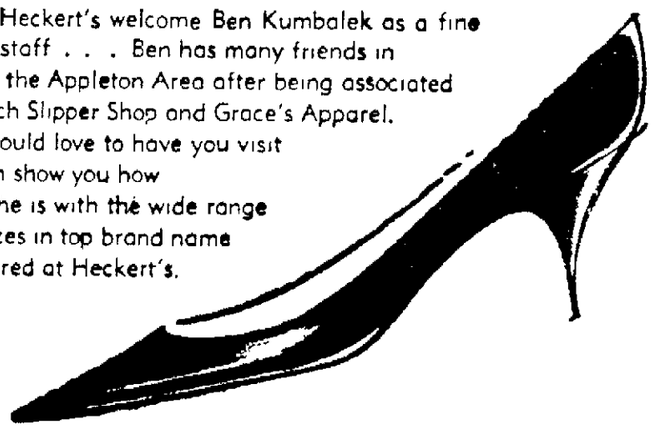
Heckert's Welcome Ben Kumbalek

We at Heckert's welcome Ben Kumbalek as a fine addition to our staff . . . Ben has many friends in the Appleton Area after being associated with the French Slipper Shop and Grace's Apparel. Ben would love to have you visit him and let him show you how thrilled he is with the wide range of styles and sizes in top brand name shoes featured at Heckert's.



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(A) Brentshire rayon satin twill coat with brass-tone buttons. Extra: white scarf and umbrella. Black, blue, beige. 8-18.....17.98

(B) Two-in-one reversible—cotton poplin to a water-repellent acetate print. Beige, green. 8-18 ....10.98

NO MONEY DOWN when you buy on credit at Wards

Geometry Figures in Fall Bags

Geometry is a fashionable subject this fall as leather handbags take every shape known to woman.

Seen at fall fashion previews presented in New York was a collection of squares, rectangles, circles, arcs and trapezoids in many leather textures and more leather colors. Rounding out the picture were shoulder bags—newly returned to the fashion scene—pouches and barrels in daytime, evening and sports bags.

Among the most popular were handbags of smooth and grained leather, antiqued and patent leather, suede and brushed leather. Reptile was seen, usually as trim, while gold and silver leather will be available for evening wear. All bags carried the distinctive black-and-gold "Genuine Leather" tag that spells quality on any store shelf.

Low Price Range

One of the new developments this year is the creation of the same style leather bag in several dimensions. This adds to the selection in depth, permitting each woman to select a bag suited to both her size and her personality. The bags shown covered all price ranges, with most in the low to moderate price brackets.

Envelopes, probably the most popular shape of the season, will be gently rounded and feminine in line. Supple smooth and handsomely grained leather bags will be set off with rigid bar handles, gold bracelets and filigreed detail. Classicly styled, modest in appearance, and light on the arm, the new leather envelopes are remarkably roomy inside.

Shoulder bags, in deeply grained leather, smooth leather and brushed leather will swing from suited shoulders in town and from leather packeted arms in the suburbs. Most of the new shoulder bags have adjustable self-leather straps to give you added versatility. Outside flap closings, gold buckles and bright colors—vivid reds to lustrous browns—add color to your costume as you swing down the avenue.

Lots of Room Inside

Casual bags, in soft and supple leathers, are also refined in appearance this season. Convenient and handsome, totes, satchels and pouches will be popular with the supermarket shopper. Made of shape-retaining leathers, they expand to hold small parcels without changing their modest outside proportions.

For evening, when shapes are generally pared down, the eye is caught and held by luxurious and brilliant suede leather, crushed-grain leathers and gleaming lustre leathers. Unusual shapes like the barrel bag add fashion spice to a night on the town. The dainty leather clutch in black antelope suede or pastel colored smooth leather will be widely seen.

The Fall Favorite—the Skirt and sweater—take on new glamour this year with this smart crew-neck, hip length cardigan and matching slim skirt. The front of the sweater is edged with a narrow band of matching grosgrain ribbon. The skirt has the Elastikord waistband that adjusts to individual waist measurements, assuring a smooth fit.

Boy's Room Decor

Decorating a growing boy's room can be a problem for mother. Here's an inexpensive plan to give your young man a new-look for fall—with room for frequent changes. The formula's simple: buy a few colorful sheets. Choose masculine stripes in blue and white and colors to mix. Select one sheet as a bedspread. For cafe curtains to mix or match, cut plain blue or striped sheets to size and tailor to fit windows.

Shorter Gloves Appear for Fall

On the fashion agenda for fall, shorter gloves team up with the new longer, leaner sleeves.

Though they're short, they're long on drama. Flaring shapes and sleek gauntlets come into the spotlight. Pleats, tiny buttons, appliques, ribbing and other details add a pretty look.

Wrists can delight in the smooth swirl of fur, real or fake. One of the favorite ways of dramatizing a short glove is through the addition of a handsome furry cuff. Touches of reptile take a hand, too.

Suede appears importantly, and for the longer gloves that go out in the evening, satin stretch fabrics are elegant.

With emphasis on blending, rather than matching, accessories, gloves in muted and blended tones prevail.

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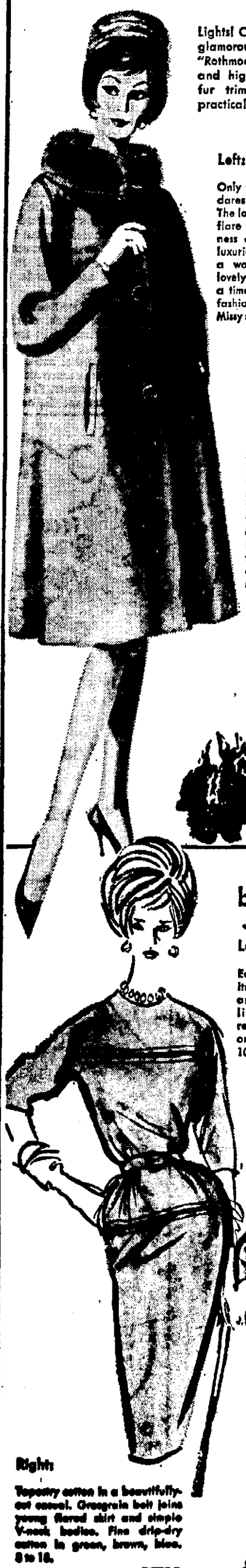
FASHION FIRSTS for Fall by ROTHMOOR

Above:

Rothmoor magically spices the classic coat with a pair of handsome dressmaker buttons and a rich sheared beaver collar that flatteringly dips below your chin. This coat's smooth elegance is assured by the lovely fabric and finest Rothmoor craftsmanship. Missy sizes 8-20.

139.95



Lights! Camera! Action! You'll have that glamorous "on stage" feeling in these "Rothmoor" luxurious coats of soft wools and high fashion blends with luscious fur trims. "Leading Lady" qualities, practical prices.

Left:

Only the most inspired designer dares such faultless simplicity! The long lines and slight hemline flare conjure the look of slimness and youth . . . with the luxurious circlet of finest mink a worthy complement to the lovely Rothmoor fabric. Truly a timeless coat—one to stay in fashion for years to come! Missy sizes 8-18.

139.95

Right:

A distinguished coat in Rothmoor's couturiere tradition. Simple, flattering silhouette subtly imparts a look of youth fully realized in the spreading circlet of magnificent mink. And, of course, the basic ingredients of a superlative coat: fabric of surpassing quality and exacting craftmanship. Missy sizes 8-18.

149.95

Other "Rothmoor's" Priced from 89.95 to 259.95

ROTHMOOR

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NEW FALL DRESSES by Nelly Don

Left:

Easy shaping in fine sheer wool crepe . . . its simple cut treated to tucks at bodice yoke and slender hipline. Venetian red, stone blue or black in sizes 10 to 20.

22.98

Right:

Tapestry cotton in a beautifully-cut casual. Grosgrain belt joins young flared skirt and simple V-neck bodice. Fine drip-dry cotton in green, brown, blue. 8 to 18.

17.98

Brave New Whirl by L'AIGLON

The brave new world of fashion dates on this look: great whirling many-gored skirt topped by a very brief jacket with a soft bow peeking out from the bodice underneath. All of no-iron 100% Dacron Polyester—the jacket and skirt in a small plaid; the bodice in solid black. Brown/black; royal/black; green/black. Sizes 8 to 20.

29.95

Others Priced from 17.95 to 35.00

Elegant Jewelry Adds Sparkle To Conservative Fall Fashions

In the fashion picture of fall-winter, jewelry cannot be classified only as an accessory. It is the fashion picture and the fashion news.

The keynote of the season is elegance. The fabrics are rich and luxurious with much surface interest. The silhouette is still "pared down' and uncluttered. The collarless, low (often plunging) necklines have given the jewelers an opportunity to create jewels that are so opulently exciting that one cannot think of them as being right for the clothes. This is the season when one thinks that the clothes are right for the jewels The difference between "just clothes" and "fashion" this year is in what jewels you wear and how you wear them

For quite some time the fashion scene has been deluged with "looks" Starting with Dior's New Look, we have gone on to the "Bouffant Look", the "real", the "Marienbad", the "Jackie", the "Cleopatra" and many, many more looks. These looks create fashion excitement. They are enlivening and stimulating but often misleading.

There is no question that anything new, a jewel, dress, make-up or coiffure is a great stimulant. But every new fashion is not suitable for every woman and a sense of proportion and self recognition is one of the most valuable attributes a woman can have. The look a woman should strive to achieve is the head to toe "look of harmony"; harmony with the new fashion, with her personal characteristics, her mode of life, and her surroundings When a woman considers the over-all picture and dresses herself in accordance with it, she is functioning on the highest feminine fashion level.

Collars Are Newest Look

The burst of excitement in jewelry this fall starts with the collar necklace. There are narrow collars of chains or golden beads or delicately textured gold for daytime wear. Wider collars of gold-tone and pearls or jewel colored stones add to the "harmonious look" for afternoon wear For evening, the collar is presented in all its glory, high, wide and handsome, set with brilliant stones and as exotic and fabulous looking as anything worn by an imperial Czarina

Pins are scaled to a slightly smaller size and even more delicate looking for daytime wear. Textured gold-tone leaves, flowers, crescents, shells, palm trees, bowknots and field clovers, are just a few of the subtly precious pins that you will wear on your daytime cothes and pinned high on the muffled collar of a coat

Color Tones for Day Wear

The Alaskine (silk and wool) daytime frock in tones of brown, black, white, red, orange or pink, cries out for textured beads or golden chains that nest and lie beautifully, to create a soigne effect

The fascinating plaid woolens have enough color so that the perfect complement is punctiliously executed gold-tone jewelry.

Afternoon Accessories

A crepe dress either lightly fitted or two piece with a loose overblouse, is the chic thing to wear in the afternoon So too is white and off white and the newly fashionable deep, rich brown, done in matelesses of great elegance A chunky golden bowknot collar with matching pin worn spectacularly on a lightly shirred midriff, points up the midriff interest intended by the designer Slender golden threads are used as a setting for a lustrous pearl and pave rhinestone motif A bib of muted and soft colors combined with pearls is accompanied by two wide, flexible bracelets for an arresting jeweled look Pins, too, are derigeur at this time of day. Elegant flowers, leaves, etc, consisting of largish colored stones, ruby, sapphire, emerald or rhinestone, are singly set with open backs, exactly like the most precious gems

Collars Compliment Necklines

Necklines, low in front and back, account for the extreme popularity of the wide flat collar. To complement this type of dress try an open frame collar of textured motifs and open work golden lace finished by lustrous pearls Or a collar of lovely blue lozenges combined with pearls and aurora beads a truly delectable jewel to wear with crepe matelasse, or the brocade theatre suit

Jet is used to magnificent advantage by jewelers A graduated bib collar combines jet crystal and pearls with a jet bead inlaid with gold to add a touch of elegance For the high-fashion minded, thin, textured golden batons interspersed with tiny jet beads form a double decker collar terminating in largish jet beads The "upper deck" sits high on the neck and the lower flows out around the throat

Pins Spark Evening Wear

Pins are great fashion features with the theatre suit and are worn in every conceivable way to emphasize the interest of the costume. Wear them high at the neckline, low on a pocket, in the coiffure, on the sleeves of an interestingly full backed jacket to direct the eye to this feature

The single chaste little strand of pearls is out, this season A lady needs a while wardrobe of pearls in many sizes, strands and lengths So varied are the ways to use pearls as a fashion accent that they can be found in all shapes, sizes and motifs for day or evening wear.

Rhinestones for Evening

The lightning flash of rhinestones is precisely right for the evening elegance of the season Long evening gowns and evening coats will be seen much more often than the short ones The White House influence and the ever increasing number of charity balls are responsible for this return to formality Indian saris and all types of metal brocades are among the most elegant fabrics of this elegant season Nothing sets off these fabrics or complements the delicate colors of the brocades as well as the hot, white fire of rhinestones.

Bracelets Are Wide

Bracelets are wide and beautifully set with largish stones Earrings nestle on the ear or descend into glittering chandeliers

But it is the wide collar that really stops the show. A bib of rhinestones in alternate rows of flattering glitter manages to look conservative as well as enormously chic

There is a wealth of excitement in the fall and winter jewels.

There is everything to give every women the "look of harmony" that is in keeping with her personality and the fashions of the season.

The Newest Look in Jewelry—the collar—is handsomely set off on fall dresses. The deeply scooped or cardigan necklines make clothing right for jewels this season. The keynote is elegance, carried out above in a gold-tone and jet collar that beautifully frames the face The matching earrings have a jet brilliant in the center of a gold wreath.

Jewelry Is Set Off to its best advantage on this theater suit of elegant matelasse with surface texture interest. The single strand choker and matching bracelet are complimented by the single drop earrings. The curved double-leaf pin is in magnificent textured gold paved in rhinestone.

Smart Look Tops Little Girl Styles

Camel and gray, closely followed by brown, lead the color parade in little girls' fall fashions. These tones, together with such shades as muted green and demure as well as bright plaids, herald a more sophisticated look which is borne out by the styles, showing many adult fashion trends.

This doesn't mean, however, that little girls will be wearing scaled-down versions of Mom's clothes. Fashions for the grade school set have a look that's all their own, appealingly young, easy and action-free, and very smart indeed.

Matchbox Silhouette

The matchbox silhouette sparks a light for girls' coats and dresses. The squared-off, welt-seamed shape has been adapted to both casual and dress-up styles, where it spells freedom and comfort.

Variations on the Norell look, a swirl of sweetness, feature little waists, pussy-cat bows and full skirts.

Boy Coats Come Back

For sportswear, little girls go Western. There are hip-slung pants, sheriff's vests, wrap-around skirts, cowboy scarves and frontier skirts Suspenders, saddle stitching, brassy brads, metal and leather buckles are trimmings. Denims, calicos, parchwork prints and rugged fabrics of all types star in the Western picture

Chesterfield and boy coats keep coming back in more colors and fabrics than ever. And there's a new emphasis on the military look and the navy pea coat.

Touches of fur and velvet adorn many cloth coats, while fur fakes and dyed rabbit and other real furs in complete coats give the girls still more pretty luxury.

Plaids highlight the hopscotch look—plaids of all types, including authentic or authentic-looking tartans.

Tablecloth Idea

When is a sheet not a sheet? When it's a tablecloth for a children's party. Next time you have the children in, decorate the table with a gaily striped sheet of vat-dyed colors. Not only will it add to the festive look, but when the time comes to launder the rugged sheet-turned-tablecloth, you can toss it into the machine with all your other washables.

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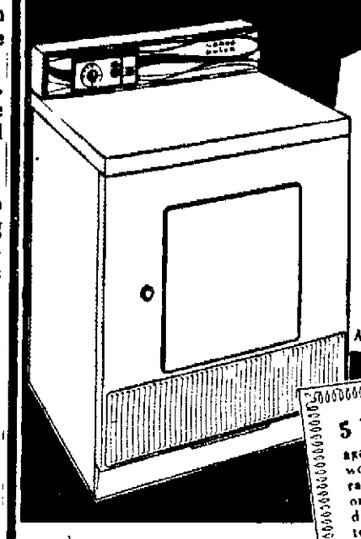

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NADEL'S
FALL OPENING

Fur and fairer is the forecast for fall, as fashion lavishes coats with the most elegant and luxurious trims . . . mink, mink and more mink . . fox and a wealth of other fur favorites. There's fur for collars, fur for cuffs, fur everywhere. Add fabulous fabrics, superb silhouettes that reflect the new trends . . . and you've the coat of your dreams, here now!

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Collar Necklace New Note in Fall Jewelry

Dramatic new jeweled collars turn the fall fashion focus on neck-lines, adding the necessary accent to the "little nothing" dresses still favored by a majority of fashion-wise women

While jeweled pins, bracelets and earrings all have their place in the fall fashion wardrobe, the importance of the close - fitting collar necklace is paramont. The new necklaces carry out the precious look so important for several seasons, but with bolder use of color and combinations of stones.

The collar necklace is a far cry from the jumbled bead bibs of a few years ago. The various types available range from combinations of real or simulated stones, elegantly designed gold chains and pearls, to classic flat nests of delicate chains The necklace may lie flat at the base of the throat or be worn high and wide in the flattering dog collar fashion.

Bracelets, too, are wider and bolder in design than in recent seasons, and earrings usually dangle, to be visible with the popular bouffant hairdos.

Color is important in the fall jewelry line-up. Attention is given to all tones of brown, from sunny topaz to deep, rich brown accented with gold or black. Real jewel colors are present in full array, to be used as color accents coordinated with the costume Deep ruby red is a headliner, but also present and accounted for are emerald, sapphire, turquoise, jade, lapis, garnet, jet and gold.

Gold jewelry is everywhere, bold or discreet, tailored or delicately filigreed, always effective and always in good taste Multiple gold chains make some of the most popular collar necklaces

Gold chains come in all sizes and all prices, in karat, gold filled or gold finish, bright and shiny or with smooth satin sheen, in necklaces and bracelets. The range of textures, designs and effects is almost limitless in the gold jewelry category, ranging from necklaces of tiny gold beads to wide, flat collars of nested gold chains, bold or delicate Gold accents also add richness to jeweled necklaces, pins and bracelets, and gold filigree work lends on oriental touch to many of the new designs

Pearls Still Popular

Pearls, beloved and basic of jewels are always with us but with new variety and imagination The look of cultured pearls real or simulated, is the favorite look of the moment, most popular in multiple strand collars and drop earrings

For evening wear the sky's the limit in jewelry elegance this fall, with a dazzling array of brilant and elaborate formal jewelry such as has not been seen for many years

White House reinstatement of full formality has brought back full length evening gowns and with them jeweled hair ornaments, fabulous necklaces and bracelets, important earrings and pendants.

Beauty Aid

If your favorite beauty ritual calls for the use of a mild astringent or skin freshener, try witch hazel Witch hazel is a pure herbal extract, soothing and quick drying on the face After cleansing the face use lotion to close the pores and condition the skin Makeup goes on smoother

Colors for Coats

Coats cover a wide range of pales, bright primary colors and deepened shades Bright reds, blues, greens and yellows contrast with olive - greens, chocolate browns, rusts, winter navy, grey and black

Where to Buy

Many of thes fashions shown in this issue are available in Fox Cities Stores If you wish specific information, please call the Post-Crescent switchboard

Fur Flies Throughout Fall Styles

The fur is flying in this fall's fashions Outside, inside, from the flat furs to the fluffy ones, it's definitely a fur year as American fur designers bring furs to an all-time fashion standard high.

Biggest news is the wide variety of styles available. There's a shape for every figure. Fitted and belted are the most advanced. Lightly shaped, both slim and full are most dominant. Seven-eighths and fingertip are top lengths.

The fitted silhouette is typical of the kind of new shaping that goes into the making of the most feminine look, with fluid skirts for lean figures and flat furs such as Fouke-dyed Alaska fur seal.

Shape Feminine Look

Lightly shaped, both slim and full, encompasses new era chesterfields, coachman, reefers and trenchcoats, plus basic casuals enlivened with individual detailing, especially the many front shaped free back styles, interpreted in all furs from leopard to mink Otters, ocelots and opossums are in the fashion swing, too

Seven-eighths and finger tip lengths are ideal for newly elegant little boy looks, or rajah coats and Oriental-flavored tunics—many bordered with contrasting fur trims, such as Southwest African Persian lamb with mink or sable.

Making Suit Scene

Fichus, triangular scarfs, boas, jackets and ponchos lead stoles

Fur have made the suit scene in greater number with a cast that includes most of the flat furs—among them, broadtail and Lakoda natural sheared Alaska fur seal

Many coats are elegantly tailored with trim finishing touches of fabric or leather bindings, or dressed up with sable or chinchilla Collars are muffled very high, stay away from the neck or are completely eliminated, achieving the clean cardigan neckline

Cutout Contest Provides Fun

A kiddie party calls for games and prizes For something new and different in the contest line, pass out blunt-edged scissors and good - sized pieces of cellulose sponge cloth in varying colors Then give your young guests ten minutes to cut silhouettes out of the sponge cloth Suggest anything from animals to rocket ships and wait to see what the young artists produce

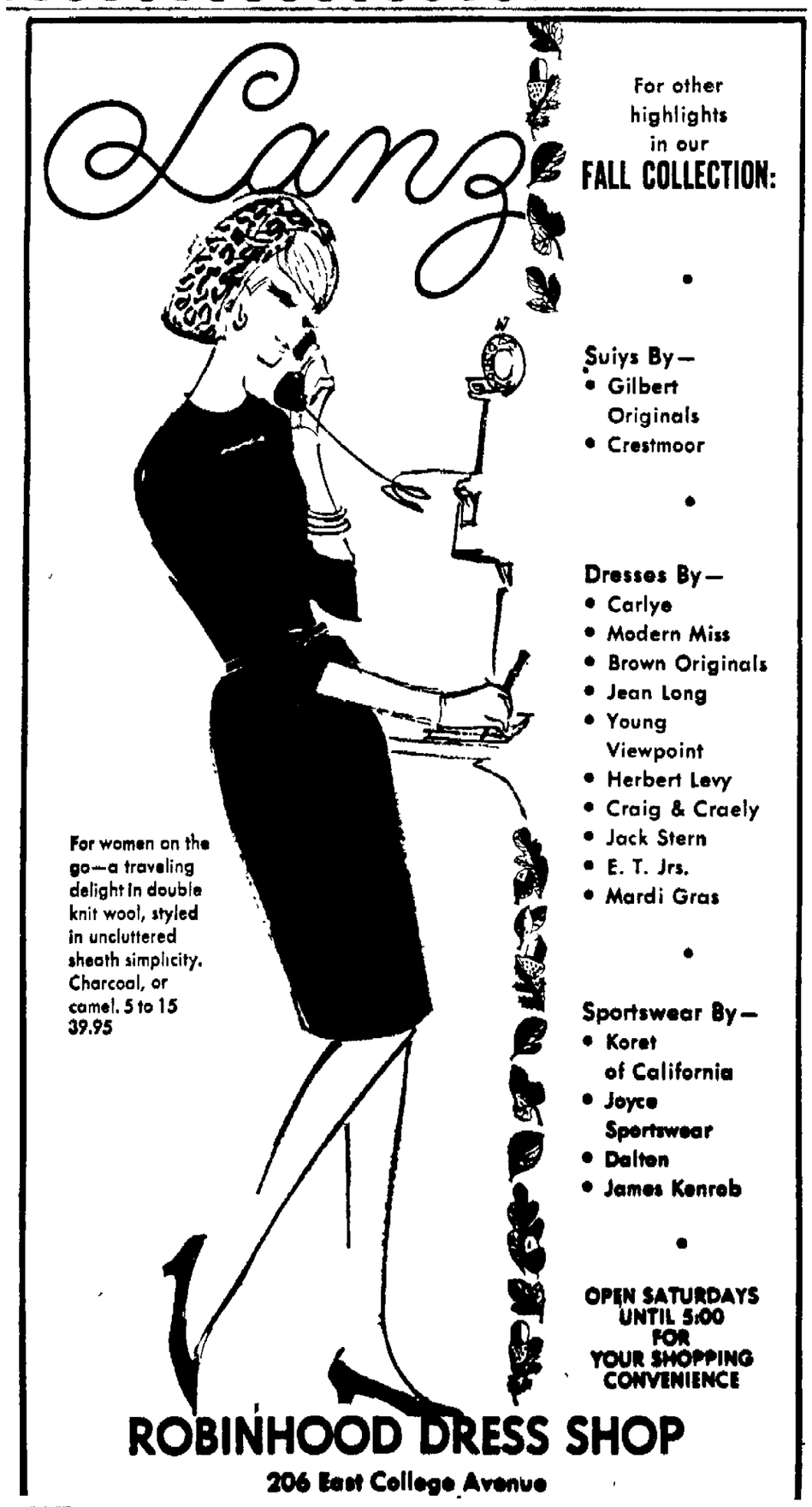
Give a special prize for the most imaginative cut-out, and also let each small guest take home his own sponge-cloth creation to use in his bath. Everybody wins, and the neighborhood mothers will certainly appreciate those useful party favors, too'

Dolman Appears

Counterpoint to the set-in sleeve, and also spare-looking, are dolman-effect sleeves in fall fashion —slope-shouldered, with underarm width.

Spotlighted

Spotlighted for fall are spotted furs—leopard, ocelot, jaguar, spotted cat—either real or fake.



Classic Lines Appeal To Smart Younger Set

On campus, on the job or busily engaged in homecoming, the young set has always been noted for fashion awareness and a willingness to try the new and the different in styling.

Now, with a ready acceptance of the trends to natural shaping and to the classics, young fashionables are proving that they know the worth of the tried and the true — especially when it looks as new as this season's edition of traditional favorites.

The princess line, long a young set favorite, adapts well to the shapelier look of fashion. Even the easy shift, a young indispensable, now becomes more curve-conscious in design.

"Shape" meets "spare" in many young fashions. This usually calls for a narrower shoulder line, with longer and slimmer set-in sleeves. Bodices are gently fitted, waists defined or suggested, while skirts may vary from slim to flared to full.

"Matchbox" skirt styling, panel fronts, trouser pleats are other ways of interpreting the spare but shapely silhouette.

"Classic" too, means many things for fall — among them, neat patterns in stripes, checks and geometrics; more plaids, with black watch coming back strong; more men's wear fabrics; more tailored jackets; more walking-pleat skirts; more "separate" separates, that mix more than they match.

Noteworthy among fall classics are such fashions as the Norfolk-tabbed jacket, the English "riding habit" jacket, the scarf-tied blouse, the flannel blazer, the simple pullover or cardigan. And every young classic wardrobe is sure to contain, at the very least, one shirtwaist dress.

Coats Traditional

In coats, the classic mood finds the traditional double-breasted camelhair and other sporty, half-belted styles, well to the fore. Vying for popularity are the chesterfield and reefer, the matchbox coat, the military-look brass-buttoned coat and the navy pea jacket.

A fashionable departure from classics is the "muffled look" coat with big fur collar or detachable scarf or stole.

Right up among the leaders is the "American classic" Western look, featuring hipster skirts or pants, cowboy shirts, calico-print shirts and dresses, suspender skirts and many scarf-necklined styles.

Suit Up Ladies in the Smartest fashions of the season. Apt choices are these two. At right, the two pocket cardigan jacket over a matching skirt provides the understated approach to fashion. Contrast railroad stitching adds an interesting accent. The suit can be worn with one of many shirt styles, beads or scarf. Below, the smooth elegance of this cutaway jacket that breaks gently over the hipline invites a test of variation from the wearer. Jet iridescent buttons and jewel collar welcome the use of pearls, scarf or scatter pins.

Handsome Houndstooth Sparks the season's brightest fashion trends: the "gun-slinger" pants and Ike-type jacket. When buttoned, the jacket rests easy on the hips, just over the low-slung waistband.

Another Styling Innovation for Fall—the button fly front—adds a tailored touch to this easy flare skirt of worsted wool with a black leather belt. Shown above, it is worn with a convertible collared, long sleeve shirt of oxford cloth. The gentle flare of the skirt slims the hips and offers comfort for classroom or office.

Help Child Ready Self For School

Summer days are usually leisurely and off schedule but the ring of the school bell demands being on time. As a part of getting your youngster ready for school you may need to work into a new morning routine.

Don't wait until the last day to get started, especially for the child beginning school for the first time.

A few days before school starts, get your child up in time to dress and sit down to eat a good breakfast before the time he will be leaving for school. A few days of practice will help both you and your child avoid a frantic last minute rush each day.

Of course, to get up on time means that he needs his full night's rest. So you may need to adjust his going to bed time.

Three regular meals that fit in with school hours are important. If summer has meant snacks and eating at odd hours you'll help your child if you get him back on a three meal routine. This may may cutting out mid-meal snacks that he won't be getting at school.

You may want to check out his clothes to see that jackets and sweaters have tabs for easy hanging and are marked with name or initial so he can quickly find his own. If he hasn't been too good about hanging clothes up now is the time for some practice.

Help Child Care for Self

If your child can tell his full name and address, knows and follows the rules for crossing streets, can take care of his bathroom needs, uses a hanky easily and dresses himself he's probably ready to meet the demands of his day. If he isn't ready to tie his shoes he'll probably soon learn.

Of course, you'll want to comply with all the school health rules for shots, medical and dental exams. Try to send him off to school with confidence in his own ability, knowledge that someone besides mother will direct his activities and sure of your love and interest.

Sportsman's Special

A cellulose sponge in his tackle box can be a boon to today's fisherman. It's a safe, handy hook-and-lure holder. Add a sponge to your sporting equipment now.

Color Gains Importance As Decorating Device

To the average family on an average budget, color has become the single most important decorating tool.

Color affects all our lives. Its influence is felt everywhere — in the arts, in advertising, in our work and, especially today, in our homes. In fact, in many modern homes where expensive furnishings are beyond reach, color is a way of life.

People who live in drab houses shouldn't. With the wider use of color in decorating have come less expensive paints, wall paper, fabrics, and materials whose main element is color. At one time, modest-income families couldn't afford colorful furnishings, colorful appliances, colorful accessories.

Color Instead of Money

Now that's changed. In fact, it's often possible these days to use color in your house instead of money. How? It's simple.

Color makes old things look bright and new. Color on inexpensive materials builds them up — makes them look richer. Color in unexpected places calls attention to your decorating skill and accents an otherwise modest room. Color is interesting, and so are those people who use it that way.

Before you vivify your home, you should determine your reaction to colors. People respond differently to different colors. Some families prefer bright, warm tones, like red and orange. Others prefer cooler, muted colors, like blue and green.

The psychological effects of color are well known. They help sell merchandise, increase work efficiency, halt traffic. The persuasive powers of color are great in these "helper" roles.

Use for Direct Impact

More important to the artist and the interior decorator is pure color — the large-scale, creative use of it for direct impact, rather than as part of a sales campaign or traffic sign.

The decorator knows that your response to certain colors depends on the type of person you are. Warm-color people tend to be warm, that is, receptive, out-going, social. Cool-color people are detached, emotionally reserved.

Active, younger families take pleasure in strong, contrasting colors, but quiet or older persons like cool, neutralized, harmonious colors.

The three primary colors — red, yellow, and blue — illustrate the tendency for colors to have universal effects on human beings.

Red is Warmest

Red is the warmest, most stimulating color. Red activates, vitalizes us. Seeing it increases muscular tension, respiration and blood pressure.

Yellow is stimulating, gay, it makes us cheerful. The slightest change in yellow, however, will render it cool or warm, soothing or irritating.

Blue is tranquilizing, depressing, it acts as a sedative. Blue decreases muscle tension, lowers blod pressure, respiration, pulse rate. Blue is the coldest of colors, is associated with melancholy.

Colors once were more important symbolically than functionally. Each color had many meanings. Red stood for martyrdom, patriotism, and sacrifice, at different times. A widely used symbol, it is found in five out of six flags.

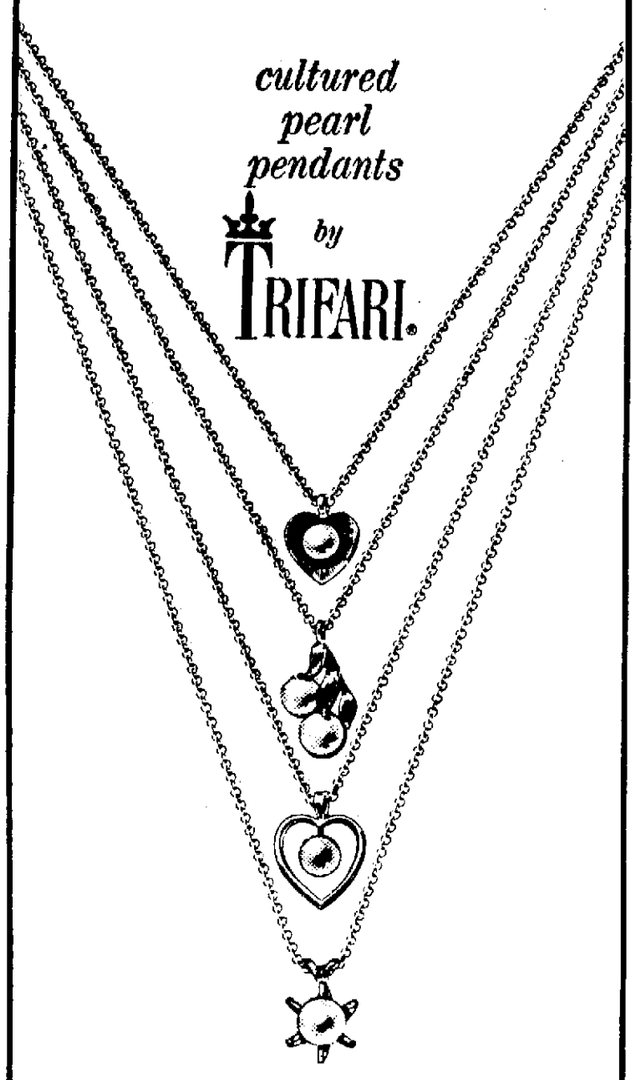
Yellow has had the negative connotation of cowardice. Blue stood for truth — which should be clear and transparent like the blue sky.

Symbolic use of color began its decline during the Renaissance, and functionalism has been on the rise ever since. Understanding of such color principles as that a red wall appears closer than a green one the same distance away has led to important strides in decorating.

The range of good taste in color is broader than you may think.

PITZ & TREIBER
The Reliable Jewelers

cultured pearl pendants by TRIFARI

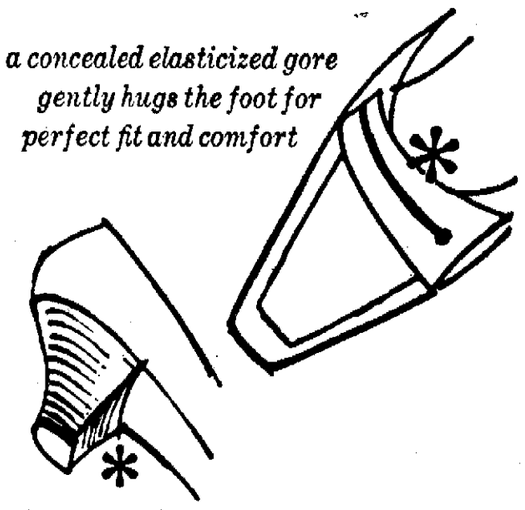


Lustrous cultured pearls exquisitely set in 14K gold and hung on real gold chains. A lifetime treasure to give or to keep. Each is nestled on white velvet in a beautiful golden box. Textured Heart, $11.00; Leaves and 2 Pearls, $15.00; Open Heart, $8.00; Sunburst, $11.50; all plus tax.

Pitz & Treiber
The Reliable Jewelers
A.A.L. Bldg. 220 W. College Ave.

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

a concealed elasticized gore gently hugs the foot for perfect fit and comfort



the walking shoe look is accented by a medium high stacked heel $14.99

• Black Suede • Grey Suede
• Black Calf • Otter Calf

Many other new Fall Naturalizers to choose from!

Geenen's
SHOE DEPARTMENT

Casualness Key to Styles

Smoothness of Line, Ease of wearability and beautiful new fabrics have removed all restrictions on dress designs this year. Clothes are meant to be worn in comfort. Above, a cowl-topped bias bodice tops a here-and-now pleated skirt. Cut of pin tweed wool, this dress will move easily from afternoon to evening date with ease and comfort to the wearer. At top right, a striking theatre suit in elegant brocade offers the conservative touch to glamour. The narrow lapel opens to a single button on the jacket. The popular just below-the-elbow sleeves can be worn with shortie or elbow length gloves. The slim skirt is topped by a white overblouse. A basic must in every woman's wardrobe is this soft flannel afternoon dress, below right. A set-in jewel neckline tops the bloused bodice. Unpressed pleats, stitched down to the hip offer freedom of movement. The self belt has a spaghetti-tie at the front.

Elegant but casual—assured but understated: These completely opposite looks have been melded into this year's exciting collection of styles.

Colors are restrained so that milady can indulge herself in a brilliant hat, dramatic jewelry. Beiges, from sauterne through bamboo to cognac appear in crepes, knits, flannels. Beige with grey has great chic in a handsome plaid, an exciting patterned knit. Bottle green, chocolate and black contribute to the look of restraint.

Knits appear in new guises or as old friends; for instance a wool double knit in foggy grey forming a scarf-tied overblouse and skirt with bands of coral and creme inset at the hip. Or a camel and black houndstooth check costume with a black overblouse. Or an after-five frock at the height of pleated-skirt casualness — except that the fabric is wool knitted with gold metallic yarn.

Knits Take Little Care

Even the interesting new blends that require so little care include knits. Looking like wool mesh is a beautifully drapeable fabric of Orlon and rayon. (Think of this on "a jaunt to Europe.) And of Creslan and rayon are a group of distinctive plaids and stripes that are the distillation of chic.

Bodices and necklines are in the spotlight. Cowl drapes, a fringe of jet beads, trapunto stitching, a drape of self-spaghetti forming a flat collar.

Eelegant Brocades

Perhaps the epitome of the "elegant but casual" theme are the brocades and matelasses. As one of the matelasse dresses, with their slim, easy skirts and subtle top interest are those almost impossible to come by beauties: the little black dress. And the brocade costumes are wardrobe gems. One, that comes in black or chocolate with white blouse, is utterly simple except for a single dramatic button.

In complete contrast to the muted mood, challis prints appear, here as a to-belt-or - not shift, there as the blouse of a wool double knit costume.

Textures, Leathers Step Up Teen Shoes

For the fast-growing teen population, shoe designers this fall have come up with more styles, more color combinations and more leather finishes The step-up in variety and number of shoes for teen girls will be about 25 per cent

Teens have their choice of the high and the low in footwear fashions, from calf-high boots to low-cut skimmer flats For every occasion, teens will find fresh ideas in little heels, new versions of the classic moccasin or the brand new "leather sneaker."

In virtually every style there's a choice of striking leather textures. The classic moccasin comes in waxed steerhide, brushed or smooth leathers. Date shoes appear in new colored patents, reptile, suede or grain leathers.

Suggested for school wear are texture mixtures — brushed and grained, polished and reptile, smooth and suede.

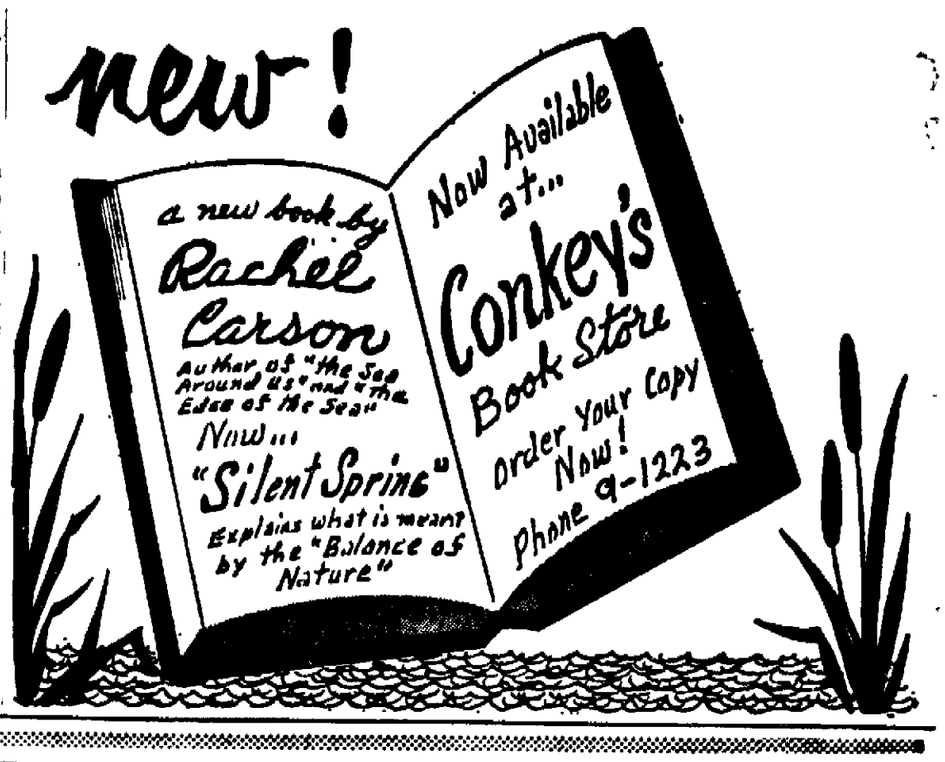
The oxford with patches, swatches and multi colored inserts is the new, dressed-up version of the traditional saddle oxford. Brushed leathers, often in combination with colorful smooth or waxy leathers, are popular in the oxfords.

Charming variation on the boot shoe is the "almost boot" featuring either high fronts, high backs, or one side higher than the other. Many boots, in brused, steerhide or glove leather, often rise to mid-calf Some high boots are worn straight to the knee; others fold down fireman-fashion.

In color, the fall shoe spectrum ranges from darkened reds to town and country browns, deep blues and golds, olives and grays

Sleeves Set In

"Spare" shape for fall fashion presents many slim-shouldered silhouettes with long, narrow set-in sleeeves. In some instances, the sleeve has more than a hint of "leg o mutton" styling.



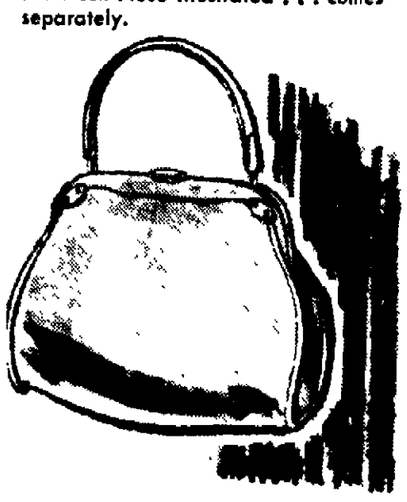
Fall unfurls a wonderfully colorful world of Fashion at Jandreys!

Exploding with fresh, far-reaching ideas—fashion this fall offers limitless ways to express individuality . . . with the muffled effect of scarves - stoles - hoods and collars: fabrics are soft or fuzzy with unexpected use of wool or wool and blends: colors are bold or subtly muted . . . adding beauty.

Yes, it's exciting . . . the new season showing of Coats . . . Suits . . . Dresses . . . Co-Coordinates—worn with striking accessories to emphasize "YOU".

SUIT INTERPRETATION
Slenderizing skirts . . . combine with medium or short length jackets to give the lithe look. Each suit in our fall collection is dream tailored . . . strikingly feminine . . . of 100% wool twist—men's wear suiting—in diagonal weave . . . bird's eye worsteds . . . and soft flannels.
From $25 to $69.98
Fur Neck Piece Illustrated . . . comes separately.

SILHOUETTE
Dress waistlines are sharply defined . . . with a complete return to the feminine . . . Be it a soft wool—a smart blend . . . a capricious color . . . simple in line or elaborately decorated . . . you will find it here and now . . . Either miss or matron size.
From $17.98 to $35



THE SUIT CLOCHE
Smart Complement to fall suit or coat. Head spinning originals . . . flattering tall crowns . . . or the more modest beret or pill box . . . featured in feathered-fur like fabrics and needle point . . . In white - black and fall's exciting colors. Fashion Floor Corner.
$5 to $15

SMALL AND DRESSY HANDBAGS
Smartly simple in genuine calf leather. Shapes that add immediate fashion impact to every casual garment in your fall wardrobe! Colors: Black-Brown.
$4.98 to $22.98
(Plus Tax)

GLOVES TO POINT UP YOUR HANDS
Whether long or short . . . smooth leather or fabric . . . you'll want to go "hand in glove" with your Fall Fashions. Available in soft tones—black - brown or white.
From $2

Jandreys
Neenah Menasha

The New
Stewart Shoes
IRVING ZUELKE BLDG

CLASSIC ELEGANCE
BY Rhythm Step

Everything that says "Fall Fashion '62" is summed up in this smartly-tailored pump by Rhythm Step . . . from its calf-covered buckle to the tip of its snipped square toe . . . truly "Classic Elegance".

As seen in Glamour
16 99

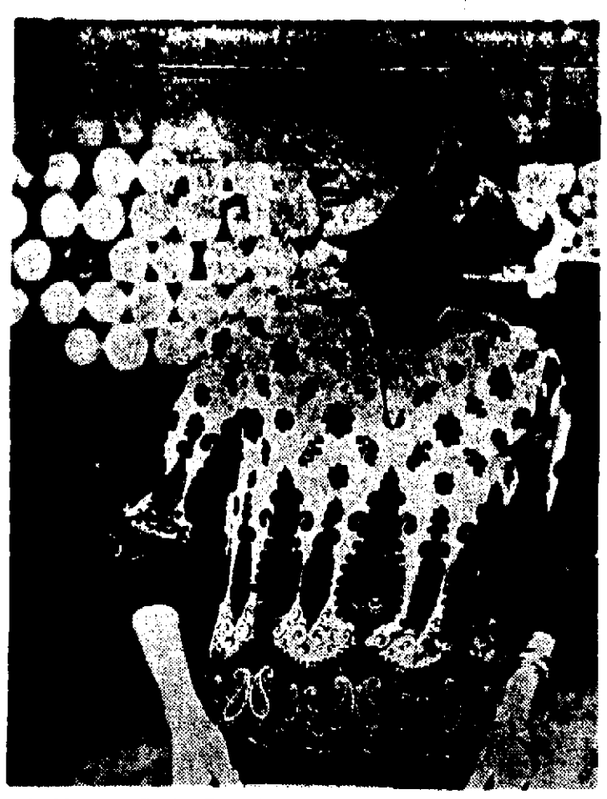
Something Different In Shoes? See Stewart Shoes

Blouses Deserve Star Billing

This is the year of the blouse with the individuality and chic that make your newest suits and separates so very special. For smart young fashionables who need fast changes to keep pace with the demands of their busy autumn plans . . . here is a diversified collection of inviting new top attractions woven with contemporary fibers and designed for minimum care and instant good-grooming.

Styled by the favored names of the avant-garde, these tastemakers have a magnum of daring ideas and more dash than the four minute mile. Start with one wonderful, whirling skirt, skinny slacks or crisp new fall suits . . . add a duet of creamy smooth and wondrously crisp shirts, sparked with intricate contrast embroidery or a frivolous bow blouse, boldly striped; a beautifully detailed sissy overblouse with all the feminine wiles . . . the looks are limitless. For sportswear partners, don't neglect the impact of the leopard look, complete with its nile-beguiling zippered hood or the brilliant paisley bordered, V-necked jersey aglow with autumn leaf colors. The newest way to soften a suit is via Mode de Paris' flattering and feminine textured crepe overblouses whose fluid, subtle lines are the perfect addition to your most sophisticated or casual styles.

All of these beautifully crafted topping ideas are further enhanced with built-in practical virtues and luxurious fabrics to delight the hand and eye! Modern fibers offer wrinkle defiance, lissome lightness, and easy machine washability with superior shrinkage and color stability. And of course, easy ironing will produce the finest results.



The Overblouse most likely to become a star is the classic beauty above. It is lovely to look at and heavenly to wear. Fragile looking, the ingenue machine washes, snubs wrinkles and irons quickly and easily. The collar has distinctive scalloping, and the femine bib sports a sissy front. On or off the stage, the striped surah printed blouse at left wins applause. One of the easy care fabrics, it adds suit interest and stays fresh. The duet at right will bow again and again when their wearers discover their flair for staying neat all day long. The intricate embroidery comes in beige or gray.

Corsetry in Fine Control

Observing fashion's dictate of feminine shapeliness for fall, corsetry concentrates on molding a smooth midriff and a small waistline. Mid-figure control is present in high-rising girdles and pantie girdles, long line brassieres, corselets; and is even more positive in waist-nipping garter belts and cinch-bra combinations.

The basic idea, throughout the under-fashion collections, is one of no-nonsense control coupled with the prettiest fabrics and colors yet seen.

New bandeaux are, most often, soft styles with two-section cups to shape a high, youthful bustline. The fabrics are lace, satin-finish tricot, blendings of cotton and miracle fibers.

Evening decolletages have received special attention from bra designers this season: there's no neckline that can't be properly underlined by one of the new styles with wideset straps, three-quarter cups, front-plunging or back plunging neckline.

High-rising pull-ons are prevalent among the new pantie girdles and girdles, the majority of them offering sure though sheer control through reinforced panels and fagoted seaming. In length, pantie girdles range from the briefest brief to foundations as long as the stretch pants underneath which they're intended to be worn.

Pantie styling in corselets continues important, and the range of leg lengths in this category, too, is impressive. Shaped panels have been introduced for derriere control in some pantie corselets; and in most of the new all-in-one styles, there's likely to be some form of inner control through the waist area.

Pink Preferred

Pink is the most popular color for sheets according to homemakers survey recently. Next most popular sheet and pillow color preferences are blue, yellow and light green.

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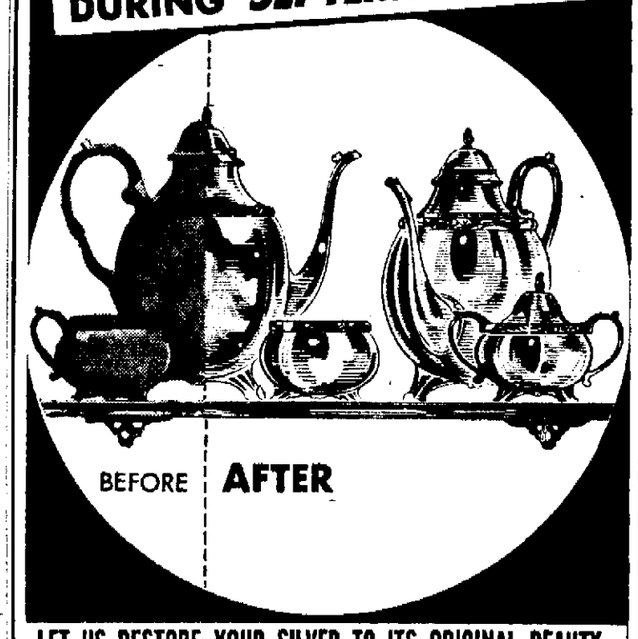

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Your Problems

Man Thinks Spanking Wife Way to Reinstate Authority

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Did you know that in some states it is legal for a man to spank his wife?

Well, it is. And I say it's about time the prerogatives of the male are recognized by law. Of course there must be no cruelty involved—just a well-earned, old-fashioned spanking — the kind Pappy used to give.

Ann Landers

Ever since World War I the females of America have been elbowing their way into all sorts of places where they don't belong. One third of the labor force in the United States is now female. Women want to be doctors, lawyers, company presidents, senators, cab drivers and bartenders. Naturally, with a hefty pay check in her hand, a woman can tell her old man to go fly a kite. No wonder the divorce rate in this country is at an all-time high.

When I read the other day where a judge said it was all right for a husband to turn his wife over his knee, if she needed it, I was mighty pleased. This could mean the return of a proper balance of power in this country.—All Man

Dear Man: A husband who would turn his wife over his knee places her in the category of a child. A wife who would put up with such indignity admits she is a child.

Legislation which permits wife-spanking could open the floodgates for all sorts of cruelty and sadism. Where does spanking end and beating begin? And who is to decide "if she needs it?" A husband who must prove his superiority by striking a woman is a bully.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in an office where the ratio of men to women is about 12 to 1. Most single girls would love odds like this but these fellows are making my life miserable.

The word has gotten out that I blush easily. Now I'm the target for every office joke — some of them not so nice. It has turned into sort of a game. Someone will tell a shady story and the whole gang hangs around my desk to watch my face turn red.

I'd give anything if I could control my blushing. I tried blocking out the embarrassing thought and substituting something else (a high school psychology teacher suggested this) but it doesn't work for me. Whenever I blush I feel like a country bumpkin fresh off the farm. Please help me if you can.—Scarlet O'Toole

Dear Scarlet: Blushing is an involuntary act and nothing can be done to control it. But why in heaven's name would you want to? In this age of souped-up sophistication blushers are becoming extinct, like the whooping crane.

A blush is charming. Consider it an asset instead of a curse.

And how nice to know there are still girls who can.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Way With Belts

New way with wide belts for fall results in a half-belted look, as belts often appear only to define front shaping and slip through side slots to release back fullness.

Sweater Sets

Sweater sets gain fall importance, look new with sleeveless pullovers under cardigans.

Teen Fashions

Big Coat on the fashion scene in and out of school! It's this 100% Wool Hopsack eye-catcher by Marlee. Toasty-warm, with its wonderful pile lining, this is THE coat for the young set's fashion leader.

- 3-Button closing
- Johnny off-neck collar
- Flap pockets
- Welt effect around waistline
- Sizes 6 to 14 in blue

$45.00

junior miss

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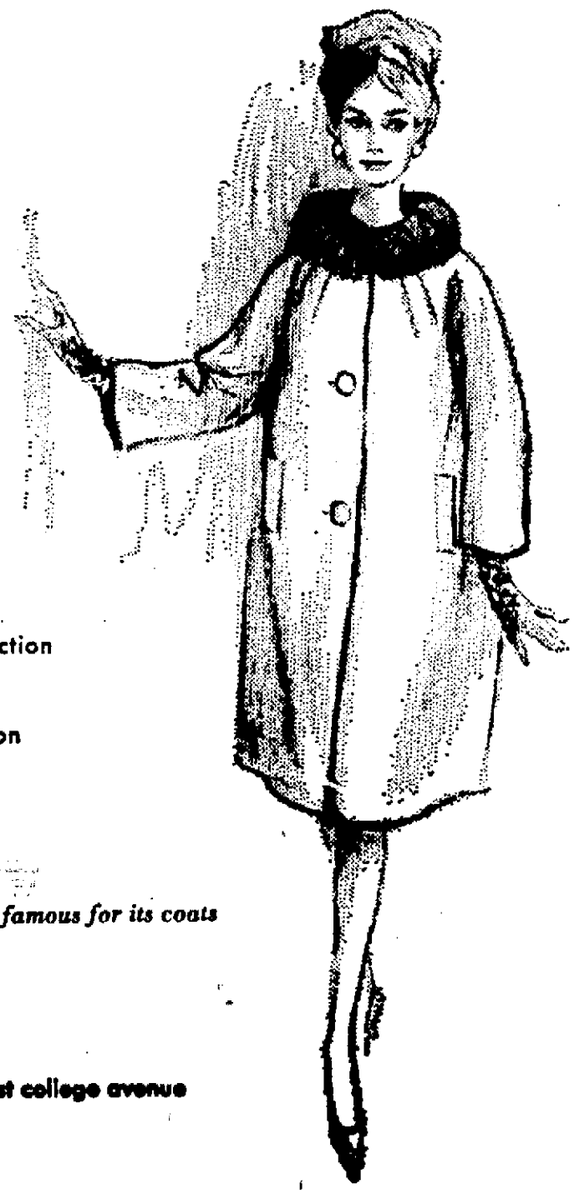

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in the elegant manner.

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APPLETON

the fashion touch of lustre to accent, highlight and complement.

Meeting Notes

Election of officers will be held at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary at the VFW Hall. Plans for a pilgrimage Sept. 23 to Holy Hill and an auction to be held in October will also be discussed. Mrs. Reinhart Gresenz has charge of refreshments.

Fidelity Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have a past officers meeting Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. A 6:30 p.m. dinner will precede the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deichen are dinner chairmen. The reception after the meeting is planned by Miss Helen Magoon and Mrs. Merrill Magoon. Mrs. O. R. Steinert is program chairman.

Mrs. Theodore Hartman will present a book review when the Ladies Guild of Faith Lutheran Church meets at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the church. Mrs. John Gall is chairman of the hostess committee.

The Theda Clark Nurses Alumnae Association will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Timmerman, Oshkosh.

"The Art of Modern City Planning and Design" will be the subject of Robert Sauter's talk at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

The Ladies Aid will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. Mrs. Merlin Lopas has charge of the hostess committee.

A panel discussion of the "Young Christian Students" meeting in August at St. Louis, Miss., will be the program at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of Court Ave Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, at St. Mary School. Mrs. Edward Wagner has charge of the program.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Carl Schwandler, 626 W. Atlantic St.

An "Indian Pow-Wow" will be held at the 8 p.m. Saturday meeting of the MMM Club at the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Frans Vaturio will serve as chairmen.

Mrs. William Borsum, past president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will speak at the 1:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the society at the Methodist Church. Her topic is "Consecration and Education." Circle 10 has charge of refreshments.

Where to Buy

Many of the fashions shown in this issue are available in Fox Cities Stores. If you wish specific information, please call the Post-Crescent switchboard.

The Latest Message From the leaders in the fashionable world of foundationwear and lingerie is 'mix and switch'. The words make way for the exciting use of individual imagination and taste, and give each item greater versatility and range of effectiveness. Choose the formla that suits you, using tone on tone, or one of the delicate new prints. Merge soft pastels, or be daring with combinations of darks and brights. Either way, it's a new challenge for the woman of fashion.

Prints, Solids, New Colors Added to Foundations

Mix and match is a must in the intimate apparel picture for fall, 1962.

The theory — old to the world of outerwear—is making new sense and great fashion in the field of foundationwear and lingerie.

To play the game, one simply builds an underfashion wardrobe in colored prints and solids that match, contrast, blend or build a tone-on-tone theme from the skin out.

Combinations in bras, girdles and slips are endless and run the gamut from the soft merger of various pastels to the bold mating and darks and brights.

If you have the urge to mix and match, a good start can be made with a delicate new print.

Bras, girdles and pantie girdles come in a toffee print over soft pink, blue, yellow, beige or white. Co-ordinated slips and half slips come in identical print and colors.

With these as a base, anything goes. The print bra and girdle can team with solid slips in a full range of colors or the paisley print slips may happily accent solid color foundationwear.

If your flair for fashion tends toward rich, deep colors, one might consider roses-in-lace bra and gidle in red, green, or navy with a slip in bold, jungle-like print of royal blue and vivid vermilion or flashing green and bitter orange.

Achieve More Versatility

A third dimension to this kind of co-ordination can mean a tone-on-tone plan which could start with an autumn brown dress over a soft brown print slip over beige or ecru foundationwear. The idea works with any major fall color in outerwear and lends new excitement to the business of dressing better beautifully. It also has the practical aspect of giving each item in your underfashion wardrobe greater versatility and range of effectiveness.

Print over plain, plain over print, tone-on-tone — the mix'n match scheme allows you to dream up your own undercover fashion formula and is the best plan yet for having your fashion cake—and switching it, too!

Lutheran Women Schedule Meeting

CHILTON — The Ladies Aid Society of St. Martin Lutheran Church will end its late summer recess Thursday with a 2 p.m. meeting at the church, Mrs. Eldred Hedrich, president, said.

Plans for October luncheons will be discussed.

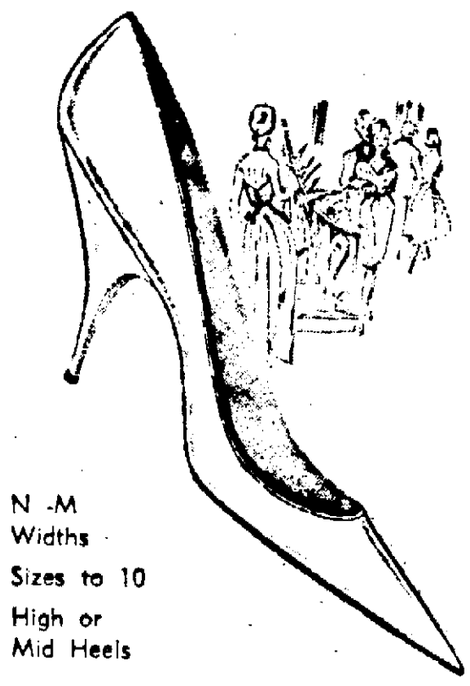
Call to Classics

Classic revival for fall puts the spotlight on mixable separates, with the well-tailored jacket in many shapes becoming an increasingly important component for casual wardrobes.

Pink Mayonnaise

Small fry like "pink mayonnaise" on a vegetable salad. To make the dressing, just mix a quarter teaspoon of mild-flavored paprika with a quarter cup of mayonnaise.

TRADEHOME



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Coat Salon

A good coat is an investment . . . choose yours for quality, for value, for fashion . . . and you'll choose it at the Fashion Shop where there are so many smart fashionable coats . . . you'll wish you could fill your closet with the m! Sizes for Junior's, Misses' and Petites.

FUR TRIMMED COATS
Elegant fabrics luxuriously collared with precious furs ..... $89.95 to $199.95

UNTRIMMED COATS
Dressy and casual fashions, styled from fine woolens in beautiful solid colors, tweeds and plaids ..... $39.95 to $89.95

All Weather Coats
Full-length coats in wools, poplins or corduroys . . . quilted or pile linings.
$24.95 to $59.95

Car Coats
Wools, poplins and corduroys, quilted or pile linings . . . fur trimmed or untrimmed.
$14.95 to $49.95

DRESSES
that look towards fall with a long fashion life ahead . . . 1 pc., 2 pc., jacket styles and coat ensembles.
$11.95 to $59.95

KNITS . . .
very fashion-wise . . . very flattering. 1 pc., 2 pc., and 3 pc. styles. Imported and domestic knits. Instant fashion-ready to wear at any moment..
$24.95 to $89.95

SUITS . . .
one of fall's nicest dividends . . . walking suits fitted suits . . . boxy suits. Fur-trimmed and untrimmed.
$17.95 to $119.95

SPORTSWEAR
The wardrobe planners delight . . . a selection of fashion-right coordinates to mix or match.
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• JACKETS • VESTS

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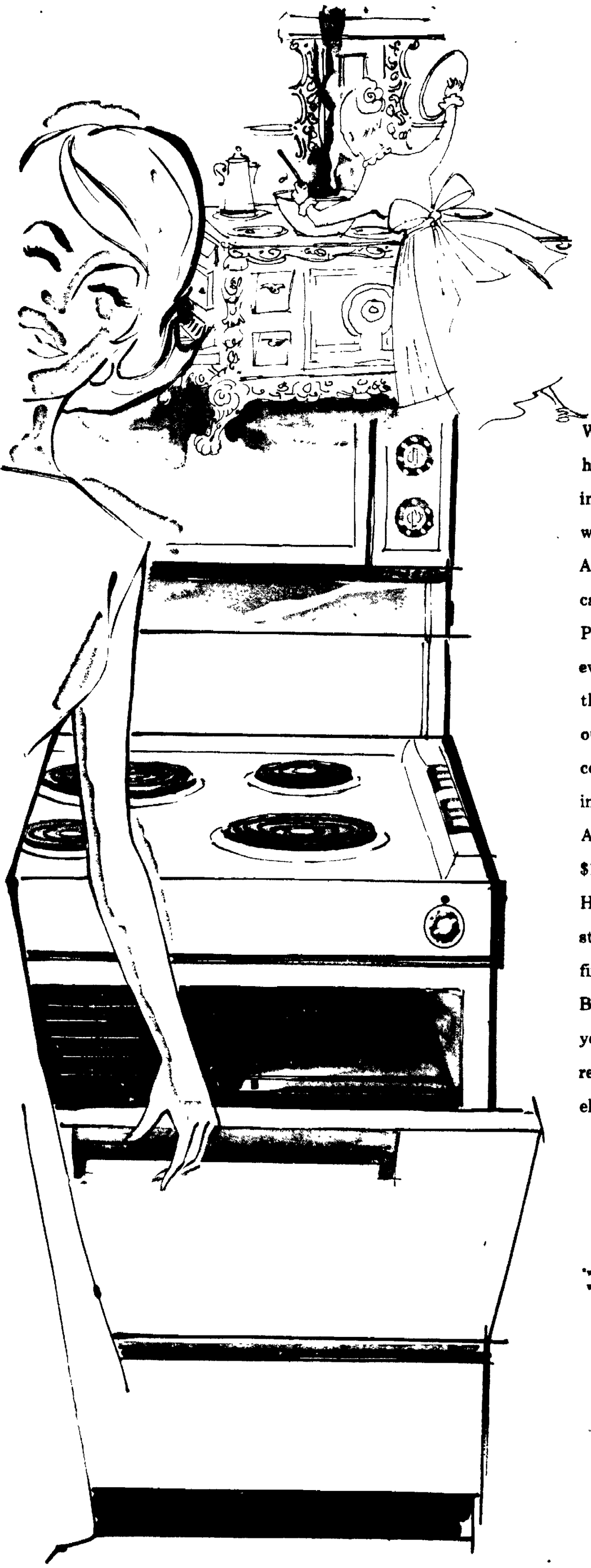
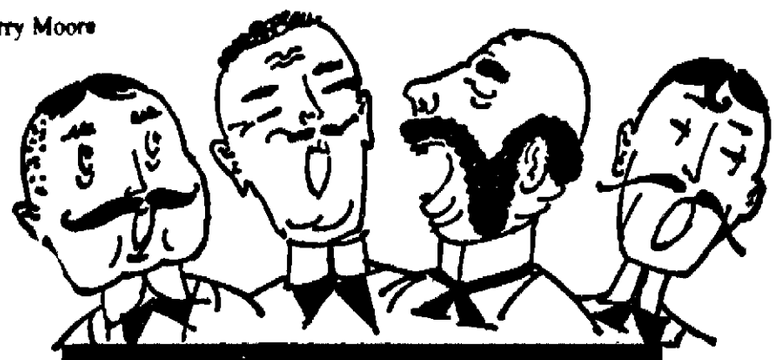


that wonderful wonderful year*.....1897

What a year! The threshold of the new century! Hopes were high. Manners were high and elegant—and low and inelegant. Most men chewed tobacco—and the incessant spitting didn't fit in with the general air of refined gentility. Little boys wore Lord Fauntleroy outfits. Little girls wore long overcoats and silk bonnets. All women yearned for floor length tresses a la the Seven Sutherland Sisters. "She can sit on her hair" was the highest compliment. Cars were coming in. In Central Park in New York a car had to carry a gong and keep under 9 miles an hour. And even in Sheboygan a sputtering box on wheels would occasionally chug up and scatter the squawking chickens that were dusting in the dirt road and terrify the bejabers out of horses hitched to the posts near Prange's 30x90 foot dry goods store on the corner of 8th and Wisconsin. The Prange business, barely 10 years old, was booming. Especially in yard stuff—lawns and sateens and albatross and nun's veiling. And feather boas at 25c. Corset steels for 5c. Monkey capes with seal collars for $15. And cycling hats and coaching parasols. Fine muslin drawers. Go-carts. Henry C. Prange studied the wants and needs of Sheboygan. Then he promptly stocked the items and priced them so as to give the very best bargains. From the first our founder was the personification of thrift. And, speaking of thrift, Jack Benny celebrated his 3rd birthday in Waukegan, Illinois, in this wonderful, wonderful year. We can't offer you that wood burning cookstove pictured above with the water reservoir in its bustle, but we can offer you America's finest brands in gas and electric ranges at prices as low or lower than elsewhere in our areas.

Prange's Barbershop Quartet will sing out with the popular songs of 1897 on Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Mosey over and lend a nostalgic ear to songs like these: "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere", "The Stars and Stripes Forever", "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight", "When You Were Sweet Sixteen", "Hello Ma Baby", "My Wild Irish Rose", "On the Banks of the Wabash Far Away", "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and many many more.

*with a bow to the wonderful, wonderful Garry Moore



H. C. Prange Co.

Operating Stores in Sheboygan, Green Bay, Appleton and Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

75 years of serving Eastern Wisconsin

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Sunday, Sept. 9, 1962 Page D1

Starr and Roach Pass Packers To 20-14 Win Over Redskins

3 Scoring Aerials Enable Green Bay to Register 19th Straight Exhibition Success

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

COLUMBUS, Ga.—The Packers used the forward pass enough to whip the Redskins, 20 to 14, for their 19th straight pre-season victory in Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Not running much and without any particular success, the Packers scored their three touchdowns in the air.

Bart Starr hurled two 6-pointers, hitting Ron Kramer for 15 yards and a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and Max McGee for a 3-yard score in the fourth period.

John Roach, relieving Starr earlier in the game and then after Bart was injured, pitched a 10-yard scoring strike to Tom Moore to give the packers a 14-7 lead at the half. Starr's throw to McGee made it 20-6 after which Paul Hornung missed the extra point. The touchdowns came on drives of 56, 66 and 81 yards, covering 22 plays.

Half of those plays were completed passes.

20 Completions

The Packers rolled up 287 yards for 20 completions in 33 attempts in the air but settled for 74 on the ground.

Hornung tried two field goals and had one blocked. The other was partially blocked and wide.

The Redskins made it close when long-throwing George Izo hit Bobby Mitchell with a 73-yard scoring pass.

The Packers didn't wait long to show their championship quality. They put together a 44-yard opening kick-off return by Herb Adderly and a 9-play 56-yard drive to take a 7-0 lead.

Interference Penalty

Starr threw 13-yard passes to Kramer and McGee, and Hornung added 10 yards in two plays to reach the 20. An interference penalty by Bobby Freman on Oscar Donahue, who started at flanker, set the Bays in business on the Redskin 7. The enraged Freeman promptly threw Hornung for an 8-yard loss, but Kramer made a stabbing 1-handed catch of a 15-yard Starr pass for the TD. Hornung added the point at 3:40.

That was the Bays' offense until the last minute of the first half. They followed Kramer's TD with two un-scoring field goal attempts.

The first was set up from the Redskin 36 on a 33-yard pass from Starr to Kramer. Hornung's boot was blocked by Dale Hackbart and recovered by Gordon Kelley.

Hornung got a chance to exercise his toe for a moment later when John Symank intercepted a Norman Snead pass and then lateraled to Hank Gremminger who returned 22 yards to the Redskin 31. Hornung tried his field goal from the 37, and it went wide. It might have been deflected a bit.

While the Bays were sputtering, the Redskins kept adding up first downs. They moved 53 yards in seven plays to the Packer 27 on the first play of the second quarter, chiefly on a 25 - yard Snead-to-Anderson pass. The Packers stiffened, so Bob Khayat tried and missed a field goal from the 34.

Roach Takes Over

The Redskins tied the game the next time they took over. A 19-yard pass from Snead to Dugan was the mover, but the payoff was interference penalty on Hank Gremminger on Snead's throw to Mitchell in the end zone from 20 yards out. That put the ball on the 2 and Snead cracked center for the TD. Khayat's kick at 8:10 made it a new game, 7-7.

Roach took over for the Bays on the next series and hit pay dirt on his second attempt. He completed two straight passes to Gary Barnes, who played at left end in the second quarter, for 24 yards to start the 66-yard, 6-play TD drive.

The big blow was a 32-yard Roach pass to Kramer who ran the last 15 yards to the 10.

On the next play, Moore broke out all by himself in the right flat and took Roach's pass for the TD. Hornung's kick at 14:07 put the Packers ahead, 14-7, at the half.

3 Straight Throws

The Packers went to the air for their third TD early in the third quarter. They moved 81 yards in seven plays and 77 stripes came on Starr's passes.

Starr led off with three straight throws—to McGee for 16, to Hornung for 32 along the sidelines and Donahue for 14 to the Redskin 19.

After Taylor ran three and Starr moved one when he couldn't pass, McGee made a good catch of a low Starr pass for 12 yards to the 2. Starr then threw a short shot to McGee alone in the end zone at 0:01. Hornung's try for the point was low and wide, setting the score at 20-7.

A Redskin punt later, Starr had the Bays moving again but didn't stay to see it throw. On the third play he ran 12 yards when a pass receiver didn't open and injured his ankle. Starr was in the huddle ready to go but Roach came in and replaced him.

Roach launched an aerial offensive and completed passes for 18 yards to McGee, 15 to Kramer and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Palmer Fires 65 to Lead World Series

Uses Only 25 Putts During Sensational Tour at Akron; Nicklaus One Stroke Behind

BY FRITZ HOWELL

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Masters and British Open champion Arnold Palmer matched the course record with a scintillating 31-34—65 Saturday and took a one-stroke lead over National Open champion Jack Nicklaus and went four ahead of PGA king Gary Player in the opening round of the 36-hold World Series of Golf.

Palmer Nicklaus

The Latrobe, Pa., belter, his putter a fiery wand, used only Firestone Country Club's 7,165 yard par 35-35—70 course, one of America's toughest tests.

The titled trio plays the final 18-hole round Sunday, and the $50,000 top prize could go to any of them. The second placer gets $15,000, the third placer $10,000 at the end of the 36 holes.

Birdies First 3

Palmer, showing a lot of early foot, birdied the first three holes but could gain only a stroke on Nicklaus, who birdied the first and third. Palmer chipped in from 30 feet on the first hole, after his strong approach had hit a galleryite on the edge of the green—a break which prevented his ball from bounding down a grass-bare hill into a water hazard. Nicklaus capped it with a 15-footer to stay even.

Palmer was trapped on the second, blasted to three feet for his second straight birdie, and on the third he ran down a 20-footer after Nicklaus had birdied from 22 feet away.

The most fantastic hole for Palmer was the fourth. He hooked his drive into a grove of trees to the edge of a deep gully. The ball was waist high as he used a three-wood with a baseball-type swing, only to sky the ball into more deep rough behind a row of trees. But he lifted the ball over the obstacle, landed 12 feet from the pin and got down in par 4. That matched Nicklaus and Player, who played it the regular way, on in two and two putts.

Drives Into Rough

Nicklaus, in manufacturing his sterling 66 with 33-33, had five birdies and one bogey. He canned putts of 15, 22, 30, 12 and 6 feet for his sub-par holes. On the eighth his drive was in the rough, behind trees, his second in a trap, causing him to lose a stroke.

Player, the compact South African, had 15 pars and two birdies coming to the final hole, but he three-putted from 90 feet on that acre-sized green for a bogey to finish with 35-34—69.

Palmer had nine one - putt greens in addition to the first where he didn't use any. His birdie putts were 3, 20, 4, 6, and 6 feet. Nicklaus consumed 28 shots on the greens, Player 31—the latter hanging at least six on the rim of the cup.

Despite Palmer's fast getaway, Nicklaus caught him at the end of seven holes when he deuced the 225-yarder. Disaster hit the 22-year-old Open king from Columbus on the 450-yard eighth however, Palmer getting a birdie as Jack scored his lone bogey. That put Palmer two strokes ahead.

Cards for First 18

Par out	454 434 34 —39
Nicklaus	353 434 254—33
Palmer	343 434 334—31
Player	454 43 344—35
Par in	433 443 544—35—70
Nicklaus	343 443 534—33—66
Palmer	442 543 44—34—65
Player	433 443 455—34—69

Giants Beat Cubs To Continue Surge In NL Flag Race

Pierce Pitches 7 Innings, Gains 14th Win of Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran southpaw Billy Pierce hurled San Francisco to a 7-2 win over the Chicago Cubs Saturday for his 14th triumph and the fourth straight win for the surging National League Giants.

San Francisco went into this contest just one-half game behind the pace-setting Los Angeles Dodgers, who had a night game scheduled against Pittsburgh.

Pierce gave up 10 hits and both runs in the seven innings he worked before giving way to a pinch hitter and reliever Bob Bolin.

The 35-year-old Pierce found himself in frequent trouble during the first four innings, but pitched his way out of it to make his record 14-5.

A crowd of 17,643 saw a pitchers' battle during those opening frames.

Score 4 Runs

Right-hander Don Cardwell throttled the Giants until two were out in the fifth. Then San Francisco rallied to score four runs on three hits, three walks and a costly error by shortstop Andre Rodgers, a former Giant.

Harvey Kuenn walked to start the first uprising. Chuck Hiller doubled him home and scored on Felipe Alou's single. Willie McCovey singled Alou to third and Willie Mays walked to till the bases. Matty Alou grounded to Rodgers, who fumbled the ball allowing a run to score and keeping the bases jammed. Ed Bailey walked in a run and Fred Burdette, the second of four Cub pitchers replaced Cardwell, who left with his 15th defeat against seven victories.

Jose Pagan forced Bailey for the third out.

The Cubs scored once in the sixth on singles by Rodgers, Moe Thacker and pinch hitter Billy Ott and again in the seventh on a walk to Ken Hubbs and a single by Ernie Banks that sent Hubbs to third. He scored on a double play.

The winners added three more runs in the eighth, again on three hits and helped by the Cubs fourth error.

CHICAGO	ab r h bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab r h lb
Landrum cf	5 0 3 0	Kuenn 3b	3 2 1 0
Hubbs 2b	3 1 0 0	Hiller 2b	1 1 1
Banks 1b	5 0 3 0	F. Alou rf	5 2 3 1
Williams lf	4 0 0 0	McCovey 1b	3 0 2 0
Altman rf	3 0 0 0	aO'Dell	0 1 0 0
Brock cf	1 0 0 0	Cepeda 1b	2 1 1 1
Santo 3b	4 0 1 0	Mays cf	4 0 0 0
Rodgers ss	4 1 2 0	M. Alou lf	3 0 0 0
Thacker c	4 0 1 0	Davenp't 3b	2 0 1 0
Cardwell p	2 0 2 0	Bailey c	3 0 1 2
Burdette p	0 0 0 0	Pagan ss	5 0 1 0
bOtt	1 0 1 1	Pierce p	3 0 0 0
Gerard p	0 0 0 0	cHaller	1 0 0 0
dWill	1 0 0 0	Bolin p	0 0 0 0
Elston p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	37 2 13 1	Totals	30 7 11 5

a—Ran for McCovey in 5th; b—Singled for Burdette in 6th; c—Grounded out for Pierce in 7th; e—Grounded out for Gerard in 8th.

Chicago	000 001 100—2
San Francisco	000 040 03x—7

E—Cardwell, F. Alou, Rodgers 2, Santo. PO-A—Chicago 24-14, San Francisco 17-13. DP—Pierce, Pagan and McCovey; Hiller, Pagan and Cepeda. LOB—Chicago 12, San Francisco 13.
2B—Hiller, Rodgers. SB—F. Alou. S—Hubbs, Hiller.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cardwell (L, 7-15)	4 2-3	5	4	2	4	3
Burdette	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Gerard	2	3	0	0	0	0
Elston	1	3	3	1	1	0
Pierce (W, 14-5)	7	10	2	2	3	4
Bolin	2	3	0	0	0	1

U—Sudol, Forman, Gorman, Jackowski. T—3:00. A—17,643.

Another Colorful Road America event is under way at Elkhart Lake. The upper photo, taken at the June Sprints, shows a typical overall scene such as greeted spectators Saturday for the opening events of the sixth Road America "500" racing weekend. The lower photo shows a contemplative Augie Pabst, who will defend his title today in the feature 500-mile race. A story on Pabst appears on page D4. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thiem Captures Road America 20-Lap Feature

Pabst's Car Hurtles 30 Feet, Lands Upright

ELKHART LAKE (AP)—Doug Thiem of Elm Grove, Wis., scored his first national triumph in two years of sports car racing Saturday when he drove his Ferrari to a three second victory in the 20 lap feature race at Road America.

The 22-year-old Marquette university student averaged 83.044 miles an hour in his close victory over Bob Johnson of Columbus, Ohio.

Another Wisconsin driver, Lynn Blanchard of Thiensville won the first race for smaller sports cars. He drove an Alfa Giulietta.

Veteran driver Augie Pabst of Milwaukee provided the biggest thrill of the day in the formula junior race. Pabst' car ran into one driven by Suzy Dietrich of Sandusky, Ohio and went about 30 feet in the air but landed upright.

The formula junior race was won by Walt Hansgen of Westfield, N.J., in a Cooper. Hansgen and Pabst will team today in the 500 mile race scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Other winners Saturday were Martin Tanner of Saginaw, Mich., in a Martin T (SAAB powered) and Robert Tullius of Alexandira, Va., in a Triumph TR-4.

Phillies Rally for 3 in Sixth, Hand Braves 6-4 Setback

Move to Within 3½ Games Of Slumping Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8 (AP) — The Philadelphia Phils frittered away a three-run lead on Roy Sievers' 20th homer in the first inning and then bounced back Saturday for a 6-4 victory over the slumping Milwaukee Braves.

A three-run rally in the sixth pulled the Phils from behind and was enough to hand the Braves their ninth defeat in the last 10 games. The loss left sixth place Milwaukee one game away from official elimination in the National League pennant race.

Milwaukee southpaw Bob Hendley settled down after Sievers' long homer down the left field line, hurling hitless ball for the next four innings. However, he fell apart in the sixth and was tagged with his 12th defeat against 10 victories.

With one out in the sixth, Ted Savage ignited the decisive uprising by beating out a hit off Joe Adcock's glove at first. Sievers followed with a line single to left and Don Demeter doubled to right for the tying run. Bob Wine was called out on strikes but Sievers scored on a wild pitch.

Billy Klaus Walks

Cal Dalrymple walked and Ruben Amaro singled to right center for a third run in the inning. Don Nottebart replaced Hendley on the mound, walked pinchhitter Billy Klaus to load the bases and then got out of the jam on an infield forceout.

Jack Hamilton fired two-hit ball over the last four innings in preserving Cal McLish's 10th victory against five losses. McLish took over from starter Art Mahaffey in the fifth and received credit for the triumph although lifted for a pinchhitter in the Philadelphia sixth.

Sievers unloaded his homer after Tony Taylor opened the game with a walk and Johnny Callison beat out a slow tap near the mound.

Joe Torre got one run back for Milwaukee in the second with his third homer. Then the Braves erupted for three runs after two were out in the fourth.

Eddie Mathews launched the rally with his third straight walk off Mahaffey, who was hit hard in a bid for his 19th victory. Hank Aaron singled and Adcock doubled to left center. Lee Maye followed with a two - run single through the hole to right.

PHILADELPHIA	ab r h bi	MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi
T.Taylor 2b	4 0 0 0	Samuel ss	3 0 1 0
Callison rf	5 1 1 0	fT. Aaron	1 0 0 0
Savage lf	5 2 2 0	Burdette p	0 0 0 0
Sievers 1b	4 2 2 3	Mathews 3b	2 1 0 0
F. Torre 1b	0 0 0 0	H. Aaron rf	4 1 1 0
Demeter cf	3 1 1 1	Adcock 1b	5 1 1 1
Wine 3b	2 0 0 0	Maye cf	5 0 2 2
McLish p	0 0 0 0	Bolling 2b	4 0 3 0
bCoker	1 0 0 0	J. Torre c	4 1 1 1
Hamilton p	1 0 0 0	B.Taylor lf	4 0 1 0
D'rymple c	3 0 0 0	McMillan ss	0 0 0 0
Amaro ss	3 0 1 1	Hendley p	3 0 0 0
Mahaffey p	0 0 0 0	Not'bart p	0 0 0 0
aRoach 3b	1 0 0 0	dBell	1 0 1 0
cKlaus 3b	1 0 0 0	eJohnson lf	0 0 0 0
Totals	33 6 7 5	Totals	36 [illegible] 11 4

a—Flied out for Mahaffey in 5th; b—Fanned for McLish in 6th; c—Walked for Roach in 6th; d—Singled for Nottebart in 8th; e—Ran for Bell in 8th; f—Flied out for Samuel in 8th.

Philadelphia	300 [illegible] 000—6
Milwaukee	010 300 000—4

E—None. PO-A—Philadelphia 27-11, Milwaukee 27-13. DP—Amaro and Sievers. LOB—Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 10.
2B—Demeter, Adcock. HR—Sievers, J. Torre. 3B—Savage. S—Mahaffey.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mahaffey	4	[illegible]	4	4	4	4
McLish (W, 10-5)	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	4	2	0	0	1	1
Hendley (L, 10-12)	2 2-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	1
Nottebart	2 1-3	1	0	0	2	1
Burdette	1	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Mahaffey, Hendley. U — Walsh, Conlan, Pelekoudas, Burkhart. T—2:43. A — 6,099.

Don Bosseler, (31) of the Washington Redskins picks up five yards around right end in the second quarter of Saturday night's Packer-Redskin exhibition game. Ray Nitschke (66) and Henry Jordan, (74) of Green Bay move in to make the tackle. The Packers won the game, 20-14. (AP Wirephoto)

the standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
New York	85	59	.590	—
Minnesota	82	62	.569	3
Los Angeles	80	63	.559	4½
Detroit	72	69	.511	11½
Chicago	73	70	.510	11½
Baltimore	70	74	.486	15
Cleveland	70	75	.483	15½
Boston	66	76	.465	18
Kansas City	63	80	.4 1	21½
Washington	56	89	.386	29½

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

New York 6, Boston 1
Chicago 6, Washington 3
Minnesota 9, Detroit 2
Los Angeles 2, Baltimore 1, night
Kansas City at Cleveland, night

TODAY'S GAMES

Washington (Stenhouse (11-10 and Baird 0-1) at Chicago (Herlen 5-6 and Baumann 7-5 or Buzhardt 7-11), 2
Boston (Monbouquette 11-13 and Delock 4-5) at New York (Brown 6-4 and Bouton 5-7), 2
Minnesota (Kralick 10-9) at Detroit (Bunning 16-8)
Kansas City (Rakow 13-15) at Cleveland (Donovan 18-8)
Los Angeles (Bowsfield 8-7) at Baltimore (Fisher 7-7)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
xLos Angeles	91	51	.641	—
San Francisco	91	51	.641	—
xCincinnati	88	55	.615	3½
xPittsburgh	84	58	.592	7
xSt. Louis	75	67	.528	16
Milwaukee	73	71	.507	19
Philadelphia	70	75	.483	22½
xHouston	55	87	.387	36
Chicago	52	91	.364	39½
xNew York	35	108	.244	56½

x—Played night game.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 4
Houston 4, New York 3, first, day-night doubleheader
San Francisco 7 Chicago 2
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (Washburn 11-7) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 15-13)
Philadelphia (Short 8-8) at Milwaukee (Spahn 14-12)
New York (Anderson 3-16) at Houston (Bruce 9-8)
Chicago (Hobbie 5-12) at San Francisco (O'Dell 16-12 or Bolin 7-2)
Pittsburgh (McBean 15-8) at Los Angeles (Podres 12-11)

Eau Claire '11' Tops Pointers In WSCC Clash

STEVENS POINT (AP)—Jim Van Gordon, Eau Claire quarterback, scored two touchdowns Saturday night in leading his team to a 14-3 victory over Stevens Point in a Wisconsin State College Conference football game.

Van Gordon scored his first touchdown on a nine-yard dash in the first quarter. He scored again in the second period on a smash from the one - yard line. Jim Trotzer converted after both markers.

Stevens Point scored on a 31-yard field goal by Sonny Redders in the first quarter.

Stevens Point is the defending champion in the State College Conference.

Foxes Defeat Clinton in Season Finale

The Fox Cities Foxes erased a 7-0 deficit to score a 10-9 win over Clinton in the final game of the 1962 Midwest League baseball season here Saturday night.

The game was called after eight innings because of rain. Clinton had tied the count in its half of the ninth, but because the Foxes didn't get their turn, the score reverted to the eighth inning.

Steve Cosgrove, who relieved Al Riffle and Ed Watt, got the win. The loser was Dennis Dunford.

Rex Peters socked a double and two singles as the Foxes collected 13 hits. Dan Markowski, John Price and Dan Enghers got two singles each for the Foxes.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Chuck Bayer Cards 70 to Lead State Publinx Tourney

Appleton Golfer 3 Strokes Ahead of Milwaukee Duo

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The baby of Appleton's golfing Bayer family, 23-year-old Chuck took advantage of Saturday's mid-day warmth to blister Brown County's golf course for a 2-under-par 70 and

Chuck Bayer

take a 3-stroke lead into today's final round in the state public links tournament.

Bayer, teeing off on No. 10 for his outgoing nine, fired a healthy 37 and then turned on the heat to race over the first nine in a brilliant 33.

It was the only sub-par round turned in by the field of 147 challengers from throughout the state as the slick and fast greens and later afternoon chilly weather kept the scores down.

Slips to 39

Closest threats to the long-hitting Bayer are southpaw Dave Wernicke, and Hal Kubasik of Milwaukee with 73s. Wernicke, one of Wisconsin's four representatives in the national publinx tourney earlier this summer, carded a 34 on the front nine and then slipped to a 39 on the back round. Kubasik, rated one of the top contenders for the crown from the Milwaukee area, had a steadier 36-37.

Archie Dadian, generally recognized as the state's top publinx player and the favorite to succeed Doug Weiss as champion, took a 74, finished in the near darkness of 7 p.m. Dadian, a semi-finalist in the state amateur tourney, took a 38-36 card. Weiss is not defending because of a baseball injury suffered this summer.

Tied with Dadian is Janesville's Lyle Gifford, who lost to Weiss in a playoff last year. Gifford shot 39-35 while Milwaukee's Bob Mueller stroked a 35-39 and Jack Kindig, another Milwaukeean, had a 35-39.

Different Story

Bayer took just one bird on his first nine but a double bogey 6 on No. 12 kept him a stroke over par. The second nine, actually the front nine on the course, was a different story though, as he socked birds on 2, 6 and 7 to go with pars on the other six.

A couple of other Fox Cities swingers, Tom McKenny and Rich O'Brien, provided one of the big surprises of the tournament as they stole the show in the senior division. McKenny busted a handsome 76 and O'Brien a 77 for the only scores in the 70s.

Vertenik of Milwaukee shot a 77 in the A flight to take a stroke lead over an Oshkosh pair, Sam Hartman and Emil Weitz.

Janesville's Bob Albrecht copped the B flight lead with an 83, just a step ahead of Madison's Ron Alexander. Kewaunee's Ross Hamachek and Appleton's Orv Strutz, all of whom had 84.

Leading scorers:

70—Chuck Bayer, Appleton.

73—Dave Wernicke, Milwaukee; Hal Kubasik, Milwaukee.

74—Lyle Gifford, Janesville; Archie Dadian, Milwaukee; Bob Mueller, Milwaukee; Jack Kindig, Milwaukee.

75—Wayne Schroeder, Milwaukee; Dennis Babb, Appleton; Leroy May, Racine; Bill Doerce, Racine; Clayt Maloney, Green Bay.

76—Tom Divine, Beloit; Henry Felker, Oshkosh; Gene Haas, Milwaukee.

77 — Bob McDonald, Neenah; Larry Kern, Milwaukee; Dean Standifer, Janesville.

78—Darrel Campbell, Madison; Charley Heise, Janesville; Bob Dickman, Delavan; Dave Graska, Oshkosh; Jack Wagner, Oconto; John Basten, Green Bay.

Other Fox Cities area championship flight scores:

81—Syl Bayer; 83—John Dever; Don Sprague; 85—Gary Knoke; Tod Barnes; Bob Duszak; Bill Tordoer.

The Gallery at the World Series of Golf is shown reacting to a 20-foot birdie putt sunk by Jack Nicklaus on the third hole of the Akron, Ohio, course. Nicklaus shot a 66 Saturday to trail the leader, Arnold Palmer, by one stroke. (AP Wirephoto)

Cardinals Beat Reds, 5 to 4

Don Ferrarese Saves Victory For Jackson

CINCINNATI (AP)—St. Louis made the most of seven hits and with Don Ferrarese pitching in support of Larry Jackson cut down Cincinnati's third place Reds Saturday night 5-4 in a rain spattered game.

Jackson had skillfully scattered nine hits until the ninth when Leo Cardenas led off with a single

Jackson fanned Roglio Alvarez and threw out Eddie Kasko but Don Blasingame followed with a scoring single to deep right.

Ferrarese took over and after a moment of control trouble that put Blasingame on second via a wild pitch, fanned dangerous Vada Pinson to seal the decision.

Gene Oliver's 11th homer headed a Cardinal attack that stopped a Reds' winning streak at five games.

Jackson scored what proved the deciding marker himself in the seventh after leading off with a double. Julian Javier sacrificed and after Stan Musial drew a walk, Jackson darted home on Curt Flood's sacrifice fly.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Javier 2b	4	1	1	0	Kasko 3b	5	0	1	0
Musial lf	3	0	1	1	Blas'ame 2b	5	0	1	2
James rf	0	0	0	0	Penson cf	5	0	0	0
Flood cf	2	1	1	2	Robinson rf	3	1	2	0
White rf, 1b	4	0	1	0	Lynch lf	4	1	2	2
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	0	Keough 1b	0	1	0	0
Whitfield 1b	4	0	0	0	Edwards c	4	0	0	0
Smith rf, lf	0	0	0	0	Cardenas ss	4	2	3	0
Oliver c	3	1	1	1	Jay p	2	0	1	0
Schaffer c	1	0	0	0	aGaines	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	0	Sisler p	0	0	0	0
Jackson p	3	2	0	1	bAlvarez	1	0	0	0
Fer'ese p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	7	4	Totals	38	4	11	4

a—Flied out for Jay in 7th; Struck out for Sisler in 9th.

St. Louis	130 000 100—5
Cincinnati	010 110 001—4

E—Keough 2. PO-A—St. Louis 27-8, Cincinnati 27-13. LOB—St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 8.

2B—Jackson, Kasko, Robinson 2, Cardenas. HR—Oliver, Lync. S—Javier. SF—Flood 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jackson (W, 14-10)	8 2-3	11	4	4	1	6
Ferrarese	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Jay (L, 21-12)	7	7	3	4	3	2
Sisler	2	0	0	0	0	0

WP—Ferrarese. PB—Oliver. U—Pryor, Donatelli, Secory, Venzon. T—2:27. A—20,585.

Packers Beat 'Skins, 20-14

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

His next pass, aimed at Gary Knafelc, was deflected by Freeman, and Rod Breedlove and finally intercepted by Bob Pellegrini.

Forced to Punt

With Moore, Gros and Elijah Pitts running and Knafelc catching a 6-yard pass from Roach, the Packers worked up two first downs before Dowler was forced to punt.

The spunky Redskins lighted their "home" crowd with a quick touchdown.

George Izo unloaded the bomb and fired a long shot to Mitchell. Gremminger tipped the ball slightly around the Packer 25 and Mitchell, standing behind him, snared it and ran the remaining distance. The play covered 73 yards. Bob Khayat kicked the point at 4:30 and this was a close game at 20-14.

The Redskins got one last shot with two minutes left. And they might have scored. Izo's long pass on first down to Anderson, who was in the clear, was too far. He then over-shot Mitchell but on his third try Symank made a leaping interception on the 50 and returned to the Redskin 20.

TEAM STATISTICS	Wash.	Packers
Total first downs	16	20
First downs rushing	4	2
First downs passing	10	18
Total yards gained (net)	302	361
Yards gained rushing (net)	85	74
Yards gained passing (net)	217	287
Passes attempted	31	33
Passes completed	14	20
Yards lost attempting to pass	10	15
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Number of punts	5	4
Average distance	35.4	42.3
Penalties	3	4
Yards Penalized	25	39
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	0

McKinley Beats Richardson, Faces Roy Emerson Today

Laver, Osuna Meet in Other Semi-Final at Forest Hills

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Bounding Chuck McKinley stifled a last gasp rally by Ham Richardson Saturday and advanced to the men's semifinals in the National Tennis Championships with two hot-shot Australians and a nimble Mexican.

The St. Ann, Mo., butterball was coasting along with two sets and a 5-1 lead when Richardson, in semi-retirement from tennis since he became a stock salesman in Dallas, rallied brilliantly. McKinley finally fought off the former Davis Cupper and won 6-2, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

The lone remaining American in the men's division, McKinley faces today defending champion Roy Emerson of Australia, who toyed with Andy Lloyd of Shreveport, La., 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

In the other bracket, top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia, seeking to match Don Budge's grand slam of 1938, faces Rafael Osuna, the panther-quick Mexican who attends the University of Southern California.

Pack of Trouble

Laver had a pack of trouble with Frank Froehling's smoking service but beat the gangling collegian from Coral Gables, Fla., on all-around finesse 6-3, 13-11, 4-6, 6-3. Osuna knocked out surprising Gordon Forbes of South Africa 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

The U.S. picture in the women's division is much brighter with an American assured for the final.

Defending champion Darlene Hard of Long Beach, Calif., apparently at the peak of her game, plays the youthful giant - killer, Vicky Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., in one bracket while top - seeded Margaret Smith of Australia opposes Brazil's Maria Bueno in the other.

Miss Hard, who had been dropped to fifth in the seeding because of a somewhat mediocre campaign, gave an exhibition of forceful, smashing tennis in walloping Mrs. Vera Sukova of Czechoslovakia, the Wimbledon runner-up, 6-2, 6-1.

Miss Palmer, winner over Wimbledon champion Mrs. Karen Hantze Susman on Thursday, outlasted Gwyneth Thomas of Shaker heights, Ohio, in the closest women's match of the day 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

Oldtime Sharpness

Miss Smith, the top - seeded women's favorite, scored over Mrs. Sandra Reynolds Price, the slim South African with the booming forehand, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Bueno, 1959 winner and queen of women's tennis before she was stricken with hepatitis two years ago, showed her oldtime sharpness in disposing of Donna Floyd of Arlington, Va., 6-3, 6-3.

A crowd of 14,000 witnessed the quarter-final matches at the West Side Tennis Club in bright, sunny weather.

McKinley breezed through the first two sets and took a 3-0 lead in the third on one of the outside courts.

When the match was transferred to the stadium, the bespectacled Richardson seemed to get new inspiration. Down 1-5 in the third set, he won five straight games with a flash of brilliant tennis for a 6-5 lead and eventually took the third set 8-6. Buc McKinley tightened and finally closed the door.

Indians Win On Latman's 6-Hit Hurling

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Athletics 3-2 Saturday night on Barry Latman's six-hit pitching.

This was Latman's fourth straight victory and raised his season record to 8-11.

The Tribe overcame a 2-1 deficit against loser Dan Pfister (3-13) in the fourth. Tito Francona's 13th homer, a solo blast, ignited the flurry. It was the 12th straight game in which Francona hit safely.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
DelGreco cf	3	0	0	0	Tasby cf	3	1	1	0
Cimoli rf	0	0	0	0	Luplow lf	4	0	0	0
Lumpe 2b	4	1	3	0	Fr'cona 1b	3	1	2	1
Siebern 1b	4	1	1	0	Kirkland	3	0	1	0
Charles 3b	4	0	1	1	Edwards c	3	1	2	0
Jimenez lf	3	0	0	0	Held ss	3	0	0	0
Consolo ss	3	0	0	0	Phillips 3b	3	0	1	1
Sullivan c	3	0	0	0	Kindall 2b	3	0	0	0
Pfister p	2	0	1	0	Latman p	3	0	0	0
aTartabull	1	0	0	0					
Wyatt p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	2	6	1	Totals	28	3	7	3

Kansas City	000 200 000—2
Cleveland	100 200 00x—3

E—Sullivan, Held. PO-A—Kansas City 24-13, Cleveland 27-14. DP—Kindall, Held and Francona; Phillips, Kindall and a—Flied out for Pfister in 8th. Francona; Lumpe, Consolo and Siebern. LOB—Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2.

2B—Kirkland, Phillips. HR—Francona.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pfister (L, 3-13)	7	7	3	2	1	4
Wyatt	1	0	0	0	0	1
Latman (W, 8-11)	9	6	2	1	0	2

HBP—By Latman (Del Greco). U—Chylak, Umont, Stewart, McKinley. T—1:42. A—3,230.

By The Associated Press

New York (NFL) 27, Philadelphia (NFL) 10

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colorado College 14, St. Mary's of The Plains (Kan.) 7

Early Wynn Gains 299th Career Victory

White Sox Rally To Defeat Senators, 6-3

CHICAGO (AP)—Early Wynn won the 299th game of his career Saturday as the Chicago White Sox came from behind with a four-run fourth inning and defeated the Washington Senators 6-3.

Floyd Robinson drove in two runs with a single and Camilo Carreon two more runs with a double in the fourth.

Wynn, now 7-12 for the season, gave up nine hits. He struck out three to pass Warren Spahn for seventh place in the all-time major league strikeout derby with a total of 2,294.

Georgetown Gridder Dies After Practice

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—Earl Hundley, a Georgetown College football player, collapsed and died after practice Saturday.

Deputy Coroner Roy Pollett said the 6-foot-1, 220-pound junior tackle died from a "coronary insufficiency." He said this "means the heart just wasn't able to take care of the strain incurred" in practice.

Hundley's was the second player death this college football season. The first was Mike Kelsey, a center from Southern Methodist who died last Sunday after collapsing the day earlier of apparent heat prostration.

Pollett said Hundley, a graduate of Lexington Lafayette High School, suffered no severe contact during today's practice.

Pollett said head coach Lester Craft told him the boy returned to the practice field to get a piece of equipment as the rest of the team was heading for the showers and collapsed.

Industrial League Standings

	W	L
Riverside Paper	3	0
Knokes	2½	½
Automotive	2	1
Interlake	2	1
Kilowatts	2	1
Offensteins	2	1
Wires No. 1	2	1
Wires No. 2	2	1
Don & Dicks	1	2
Jimos	1	2
Max Air Service	1	2
Power Co.	1	2
Ponds	1	2
Sherry Motors	1	2
Coated Paper	½	2½
Jerrys Oil	0	3

Larry Lens 208-207-601, Glenn Rohm 590, Roger Brandt-224-580, Loren Lillge 569, Roger Huth 225-561, Erv Feldhahn 551.

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Belinsky Gains Decision

Angels Collect Only 3 Hits but Score 2-1 Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—The tenacious Los Angeles Angels capitalized on the wildness of Baltimore's Chuck Estrada to edge the Orioles 2-1 Saturday night and remain 4½ games behind the league leading New York Yankees.

Controversial Bo Belinsky was credited with the victory for the third-place Angels although he lasted only five innings. He was removed after apparently tiring in the fifth, when he allowed Baltimore's only run on a bases-loaded walk.

Don Lee hurled the final four innings and preserved Belinsky's first victory since Aug. 11 and only his second in more than 11 weeks.

Belinsky, making his first start since appearing before Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick to negate personally a purported trade which would have sent him to Kansas City at the end of the season, now has a 9-9 record. He was 7-2 on June 21.

Only 3 Hits

Los Angeles made only three hits, compared to Baltimore's 11, but Estrada's wildness gave the Angels scoring opportunities in the first and fifth innings.

The Angels scored without a hit in the opening frame. Little Albie Pearson was walked on four straight pitches, and moved around on a stolen base, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by Lee Thomas.

In the fifth Estrada walked Billy Moran and gave up a two-out double to Leon Wagner which sent Moran across the plate to make the score 2-0.

The only other hits off Estrada, who is now 7-15, were singles in the third by Bob Rodgers and in the sixth by Pearson.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Pearson cf	4	1	1	0	Adair ss-2b	5	0	2	0
Moran 2b	3	1	0	0	Williams lf	2	0	0	0
L.Tho'as 1b	2	0	0	1	cSnyder lf	2	0	0	0
Wagner lf	4	0	1	1	Robinson 3b	5	1	3	0
Rodgers c	4	0	1	0	Gentile 1b	5	0	2	0
Torres 3b	3	0	0	0	Brandt rf	3	0	0	0
G.Tho'as rf	3	0	0	0	Nicholson cf	3	0	0	1
Fregosi ss	3	0	0	0	Triandos c	2	0	1	0
Belinsky p	1	0	0	0	dHerzog	1	0	0	0
aBurke	0	0	0	0	McGuire ss	0	0	0	0
bBowsfield	0	0	0	0	Breeding 2b	3	0	1	0
Lee p	1	0	0	0	eLau c	1	0	1	0
					Estrada p	3	0	1	0
					fPowell	1	0	0	0
					Stock p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	3	2	Totals	36	1	11	1

a—Walked for Belinsky in 6th; b—Ran for Burke in 8th; c—Flied out for Williams in 7th; d—Struck out for Triandos in 8th; e—Singled for Breeding in 8th; f—Flied out for Estrada in 8th.

Los Angeles	100 010 000—2
Baltimore	000 010 000—1

E—None. PO-A—Los Angeles 27-8, Baltimore 27-7. DP—Fregosi, Moran and L. Thomas. LOB—Los Angeles 9, Baltimore 13.

2B—Robinson, Wagner. SB — Pearson, Fregosi. SF—L. Thomas.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Belinsky (W, 9-9)	5	6	1	1	4	5
Lee	4	5	0	0	1	3
Estrada (L, 7-15)	8	3	2	2	8	3
Stock	1	0	0	0	1	1

WP—Estrada 2, Belinsky. U—Honochick, Klinnamon, Salerno, Berry. T — 2:27. A—6,515.

Badgers Show Strong Defense

Reserve Team Wins, 7-6, on Silvestri's Kick

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's football candidates indicated Saturday that they will offer a powerful defense in the 1962 campaign.

The Whites, composed mostly of reserves nosed out the Red squad 7-6 n a game-type scrimmage. The Red squad was made up mostly of varsity players.

The scrimmage proved that the defense is far ahead of the offense in training.

Coach Milt Bruhn, while expressing pleasure with the defense, explained that his squad had been working primarily in that department which made it tough for the offensive units.

He explained that the squad has been given four types of defense which made it pretty tough for the ground gainers.

The Whites' score came in the second period when sophomore Ernie Von Heimburg of Marinette intercepted John Fabry's pass on the Reds' 32 yard line and scooted downfield for a touchdown. Carl Silvestri, Shorewood sophomore, placekicked the extra point.

The Reds retaliated in the third quarter when Fabry, a senior from Green Bay, passed to Gary Kroner, also a Green Bay senior, for a touchdown on a play which covered 58 yards. Kroner caught the ball on the 30 and sprinted for the score.

Earl Morrall Loses Part of Left Big Toe

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Lion quarterback Earl Morrall lost part of the big toe on his left foot as a result of an accident Saturday with a power lawn mower.

The accident was at Morrall's home in suburban Dearborn Township.

Doctors at St. Mary's Hospital amputated about half of the toe. Morrall was kept overnight at the hospital, but doctors said they hope he will at least be able to dress for the National Football League team's opener here Sept. 16.

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Regatta Continues Today

Stahl, Mapes Score Victories in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The State Class C Service stock outboard racing champ, Ralph Stahl, Jr., Menasha, and the State Class B Stock Hydro racing champ, Charles Mapes, Oshkosh, scoring 800 and 700 points, respectively, each took first place in his event on the first day of the Wisconsin Stock Outboard Racing Association's regatta at Egan's Yacht Club Saturday.

The National Class B Stock Hydro champion, Vern Kargus, Menasha, was thrown from his boat in the first heat and spun out in the second heat.

Inboard boats will be running in three classes between the outboard races starting at 1 p.m. today in the second day's racing.

Other Fox Cities area competitors who won places Saturday were: Terry Broas, Neenah, fifth, J-utility; Mapes, second, B-utility; Bob Grunska, Neenah, fifth, B-utility; Arden Drager, Oshkosh, second, D-utility; Charles Bertrand, Oshkosh, third, D-utility; Gary Flack, Oshkosh, second, C stock hydro; Mapes, third, C stock hydro; Ken Endter, Menasha, third, A stock hydro; Dan Cartwright, Oshkosh, third, A stock hydro, and Bruce Hanson, Menasha, fourth, A stock hydro.

First place winners scoring 800 points were Barbara Frazier, Milwaukee, J utility; Russell Echman, Theresa, A utility; Gary Stippich, Milwaukee, C utility; Denis Berghauer, Brookfield, D utility; Jack Frazier, Milwaukee, 36 class; Chuck Erdman, Milwaukee, A stock hydro, and Berghauer, D stock hydro.

Keith Stippich, Milwaukee, won the C stock hydro with 625 points. Ronald Hedlund, Wilmette, Ill., won the B utility with 700 points.

Allison Clouts Pair of Homers

Minnesota Raps Tigers, 9-2

DETROIT (AP)—The Minnesota Twins, with Bob Allison's continuing extra-base belting keeping them in the thick of the pennant race, kept up their domination of the Detroit Tigers 9-2 Saturday.

Allison lined two homers as the Twins jumped to an 8-0 lead in the first three innings and swept to their 12th victory in 14 meetings with Detroit.

The triumph enabled the second-place Twins to stick three games behind the New York Yankees in the tight American League pennant race. The Yankees routed Boston 6-1.

Allison clouted a two-run homer in the first and a solo homer in the third off Don Mossi, who yielded the first eight Minnesota runs. The slugging right fielder has smashed six homers, two doubles and two triples in Minnesota's last 10 games.

Camilo Pascual lofted to his 18th victory behind the early lead. The Cuban right-hander boosted his league - leading strikeout total to 172 by fanning six.

Pascual went the route for the first time since July when he suffered a sore arm. The Twins scored three times in the first, once in the second, and four times in the third, before Frank Lary came on to hold them scoreless until the eighth.

It was the first test of Lary's ailing shoulder since July 29th, when the Tigers put him on the disabled list. Lary, a 23-game winner last year, limited the Twins to two singles in the 4 1-3 innings he pitched.

Lennie Green helped Allison in the Twins' 12-hit assault, banging out three singles and driving in two runs. Pascual also drove in two runs with a bases - loaded walk in the third and a single off reliever Bob Humphreys in the eighth.

Chico Fernandez' second of three singles drove in the Tigers' first run in the third. Dick Brown accounted for the second run with a homer in the fifth.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Green cf-lf	4	1	3	2	F'nandez ss	3	0	3	1
Power 1b	5	0	1	0	Bruton cf	4	0	0	0
Rollins 3b	4	0	0	1	Kaline rf	4	0	0	0
Killebrew lf	4	1	0	0	Colavito lf	4	0	1	0
Tuttle cf	0	0	0	0	Cash 1b	4	0	0	0
Allison rf	4	2	2	3	McAuliffe 2b	4	0	2	0
Battey c	5	2	2	0	Osborne 3b	4	0	0	0
Allen 2b	3	2	2	0	Brown c	4	2	2	1
Versalles ss	2	1	1	1	Mossi p	0	0	0	0
Pascual p	3	0	1	2	Lary p	2	0	0	0
					aFarley	1	0	1	0
					Humph'ys p	0	0	0	0
					bKostro	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	12	9	Totals	35	2	9	2

a—Singled for Lary in 7th; b—Flied out for Humphreys in 9th.

Minnesota	314 000 010— 9
Detroit	001 010 000— 2

E—Osborne. PO-A—Minnesota 27-9, Detroit 27-10. LOB—Minnesota 6, Detroit 7.

2B—Allen, Versalles, Brown. HR—Allison 2, Brown. S—Allen. SF—Rollins, Versalles.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pascual (W, 18-6)	9	9	2	2	1	6
Mossi (L, 9-13)	2 2-3	7	6	7	4	1
Lary	4 1-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Humphreys	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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NOTES and NOTIONS

John L. Fenton

Not the least of the reasons for Vince Lombardi's coaching success is his ability to spot ways of making a strong operation still stronger. He has no qualms about changing the status quo, no matter how well a particular combination or device worked in the past. Two personnel shifts this exhibition season are cases in point. He moved Herb Adderley into the regular defensive secondary to replace John Symank. This gives the Packers two extra inches of height for pass defense and also more speed. The other move was replacing Lew Carpenter with Elijah Pitts as Willie Wood's punt returning buddy. If any team gives these twin tornadoes an inch, they'll take 50-100 yards, as New York found out Labor Day. Pitts' spectacular runback was a perfect application of a technique worked out in practice. On the day I watched the Bays practice, Lombardi set up a new punt-return drill. All through it, Vince had his safetymen execute a wide "dip" or arc before starting upfield with the ball. On Pitts' run Monday night, he did the big dip, enabling his blockers to get good angles on the onrushing Giants . . . and a-w-a-y he went. Wood also showed how to use his blockers to greatest advantage.

Adderley

* * *

Joe Francis, who made many friends in Packerland, is part of a 2-quarterback innovation in Canadian football. Francis and Sandy Stephens both line up under center for the Montreal Alouettes — as a means of keeping the defense guessing. At times, one of them steps back during the signal count to become, in effect, a fullback. Of late, Francis has been doing most of the passing with Stephens doing the running. Sandy, who had been drafted by the Cleveland Browns, has disappointed with his passing in early Canadian league games.

Francis

* * *

Tobin Rote, one of the few Packer bright lights in a dim era, has gotten off to a shaky start in Canadian ball this year. The Toronto fans who cheered him when he led the Argonauts to a title in 1960, have booed him this year. He completed 30 of his first 65 league passes, threw for one touchdown and had six interceptions. Rote's understudy and possible successor is Pete Hall, former Marquette University quarterback, who spent two campaigns with the New York Giants before being cut this year. Rote, who hopes to regain his old form, says, "If this is my last year here (in Toronto), I want to walk out having had a good one." Tobin is playing out his option this season, and if he doesn't retire, the rumor is he may try to catch on with one of the two Texas pro teams.

Rote

* * *

Lynn Lundeen, a sophomore back, is the first Ripon gridder to play at Lawrence College in the 25-year tenure of Coach Bernie Heselton. To prove that there were no hard feelings about Lundeen's "defecting" to Ripon's arch-enemy, Redmen Coach John Storzer employed Lynn during the summer.

* * *

Bill Winter, the Giants' rookie defensive surprise who played at Green Bay last Monday, bids fair to become the Midwest Conference's first National Football League player in quite some time. Winter, an all-conference choice for St. Olaf on both offense and defense last season, played against Lawrence at Whiting Field in 1960 when the Vikes upset the MC champs. Among the few MC grads who have earned a spot in the NFL are Lawrence's Eddie Kotal and Al Zupek, who played for the Packers in 1929-30 and 1946, respectively. Ripon College's Dave Smith was cut by the Packers before making it big in the American Football League in 1960.

* * *

More and more, the Los Angeles Angels' Dean Chance is gaining recognition as one of the best young pitchers in baseball. Fox Cities Manager Cal Ripken, who caught Chance in the Foxes' pennant-winning season of 1960, says Dean has an exceptionally good arm and that he learned a lot in his year with the Foxes. Meanwhile, back in Baltimore, the Orioles are wondering what prompted them to expose Chance to the Angels' draft nearly two years ago while "protecting" Arne Thorsland, another young prospect. Thorsland's career has come to a virtual standstill because of arm trouble.

Chance

* * *

Tom Fisher, Minnesota Twins scout, has a reason other than his natural loyalty for feeling his club will beat the Yankees to the wire in the 1962 pennant race. Fisher, who spent considerable time at Goodland Field when the Foxes were associated with the old Washington Senators (now Twins) says "6" is his magic number. The Phillies won the NL pennant in his sixth year with that club (1950) . . . and this is his sixth year with the Senators-Twins. Fisher admits the Twins aren't yet a great team but feels that fate has been smiling on them in close games and that they could continue in that vein to win the title, much as the '59 White Sox did.

* * *

Doug Davidson, new Wrightstown football coach, played for Clintonville in the Mid-Eastern Conference. His collegiate alma mater is Whitewater State.

* * *

Jake Wood, a victim of a Detroit line-up shuffle, may be switched back to the outfield next season. Wood, a rookie standout at second base for the Tigers last year, has been supplanted at second base by Dick McAuliffe. Wood started in baseball as an outfielder before the Fox Cities Foxes converted him to a second baseman in 1959.

* * *

Jim Taylor and Willie Davis were chosen as the outstanding players (offensive and defensive, respectively) in the Packers' 20-17 win over the Giants. Tom Moore and Bill Forester won last year's awards in the Bishop's Charities game.

Bob Tuttrup's 264 Game Paces Bowling League

NEENAH — Bob Tuttrup clouted a 264 game and a 679 set in the 24-team Pin and Hammer Bowling League Friday night at Lakewood.

George Miller posted a 268, Ernie Munsche 551 and Jerry Ellenbecker 550.

Gloria Zimmer rattled a 223 single and a 550 trio in the Twin City Women's League at Mid-Town.

Honors in the first section of the Fox Valley Women's League at Mid-Town went to Marian Schuette with 218, 551. Mary Swiecichowski rolled a 207 and Jan Frohn had a 199. Rose Migson had a 211.

Pat Richter, One of the Best Pass catchers in college football, is expected to take over the punting duties for the University of Wisconsin this year. Richter led the big 10 Conference in pass receptions last season. (AP Wirephoto)

Tennis Writers Honor Gonzales, Norman Brookes

NEW YORK (AP)—Sir Norman Brookes, one of Australia's great players before and after World War I, and Pancho Gonzales, the professional tennis champion were honored Saturday night by the Tennis Writers Association of America.

Sir Norman, a left-hander who played on five winning Davis Cup teams between 1907 and 1919, received the first immortal tennis award for his lasting impact on the sport.

Gonzales was given a Presidential citation by the People-to-People Sports Committee as the "tennis ambassador of the United States."

More than 100 overseas players and tennis executives from England, Russia and Mexico were among the guests at a midtown hotel.

Pigeon From Griesbach Loft Wins Race

MENASHA — The Donald Griesbach loft, of Menasha, had the winning bird in the Valley Racing Pigeon Club's race from Rochester, Minn. The winner raced home in 1,116.85 yards per minute.

Second place among the 449 brids from 38 lofts went to the Julius Bosmans loft in 1,111.45.

Others in the first 10 were: Al Boree 1,110.25, Greg Metko 1,108.93, Donald Josephs 1,108.73; Bosmans 1,108.68; Gerhard Kaniess 1,106.28; Robert Baumann 1,105.43; Kaniess 1,102.85 and Josephs 1,102.05.

RETAILERS! MERCHANTS! INCREASE YOUR PROFITS

$10,000-$15,000 A YEAR

THROUGH NATIONWIDE TRAFFIC BUILDER

One of the country's most unique promotional sidelines is now available in this area. Established retailers from coast to coast, operating in 40 states, have realized extra profits and increased traffic created through a sensational advertising approach.

Buy one get one FREE

NO LIMIT — AT NO EXTRA COST

Through this offer consumers can buy one gallon or quart of top quality paint, and get one gallon or quart FREE. This free offer is at the manufacturer's expense. The offer is continuous and there is no limit. Customers can buy any amount for one low price, and get the same amount free. Example: When they buy five gallons, they get five gallons free. When they buy ten gallons, they get ten gallons free. When they buy 100 gallons, they get 100 gallons free. Average single gallon price — $6.98 per gallon. Gallon prices $4.98 up.

Mary Carter Paint Co., America's largest discount paint chain, offers departmental franchises with this promotion to established retailers on an exclusive basis. Demand for these franchises is due largely to this unique advertising approach, but most of all, it is due to

Refundable Inventory Investment

In that any inventory in conjunction with this franchise, will be repurchased by Mary Carter Paint Co. in the event a retailer decides to discontinue the paint department. In addition, there is no franchise fee. From the first day this department is advertised, new increased traffic is created. Sales records and traffic counts of other franchises across the country are available for your investigation. During the grand opening (three days) the average Mary Carter paint department will serve between 300 and 500 customers, purchasing an average of $1,000. to $1,500. in paint products. The majority of these departments throughout the country gross over $35,000 annually. Stock turnover in excess of twelve times a year is common. Inventory amount is flexible, according to your needs. Investigate today so you can examine the sales records of over 800 dealers now retailing Mary Carter products through this unusual advertising promotion.

For information contact:

MARY CARTER PAINT CO.

P. O. Box 406
Tampa, Florida

Giants Whack Eagles, 27-10, In Exhibition

Tittle Moves Team to Scores In First 3 Tries

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Quarterback Y. A. Tittle moved the New York Giants to scores the first three times they had the ball Saturday and the National Football League's defending Eastern Conference champions rolled over the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in the final exhibition game for both teams.

Before a near sellout crowd of 44,966 in Princeton University's Palmer Stadium, New York's Bobby Gaiters scooted 67 yards for a touchdown on the game's third play.

Passes to Walston

After a 22-yard field goal by Don Chandler the next time New York had the ball Tittle passed 45 yards to end Joe Walton for another touchdown. He hit Walton again with a 7-yard toss just before the half ended. Chandler added a 46-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Bobby Walston's 34-yard field goal got the Eagles' only points in the first half. Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who was constantly troubled by the Giants' defensive line, hit Tommy McDonald with a 18-yard pass for a touchdown late in the final period.

Tittle, who directed the Giants for only the first half, completed 12 of 18 passes for 173 yards.

Philadelphia	0	3	0	7—10
New York	10	14	3	0—27

NY—Gaiters 67 run. (Chandler kick)
NY—FG Chandler 22
NY—Walton 45 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)
Phil—FG Walston 34
NY—Walton 7 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)
NY—FG Chandler 46
Phil—McDonald 18 pass from Jurgensen (Walston kick)

	Giants	Eagles
First downs	21	10
Rushing yardage	324	62
Passing yardage	188	21
Passes attempted	15-26	19-33
Passes intercepted by	3	2
Punts	2-32	6-41
Fumbles lost	3	1
Penalties	46	35

Yankees Score 6-1 Win Over Red Sox

Ford Goes 5 Innings Before Being Forced Out With Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford, with the help of Jim Coates, pitched his 15th triumph of the season as the New York Yankees vanquished the Boston Red Sox 6-1 Saturday to protect their lead over the Minnesota Twins.

Ford, who spaced six hits in five innings before he was forced to retire because of an injury, also received fine batting support from Bobby Richardson, Bill Skowron and Cletis Boyer. The trio collected seven of the Yankees' 10 hits off loser Don Schwall and three successors.

Richardson had a single, double, triple and sacrifice for a perfect day at the plate, driving in a run and scoring another. Skowron had a single, double and walk while Boyer drove home a pair of runs with a single and double.

Forced to Quit

Ford was hit with a pitch in the left thigh in the third inning and was forced to quit three innings later when the injured area began to stiffen. The injury was not considered serious and the veteran left-hander is expected to take his regular turn on the mound next Wednesday.

Coates pitched scoreless ball through the last four innings. He worked his way out of a one-out bases-loaded jam in the eighth by striking out Chuck Schilling and pinch hitter Russ Nixon.

Eddie Bressoud has three of the Red Sox' nine hits and scored their only run. That came in the third inning when the shortstop singled, advanced to third on another single by Carl Yastrzemski, and scored when Richardson fumbled Lu Clinton's grounder.

The Yankees got that run back in their half of the third when Ford was hit by a pitch, Tony Kubek beat out a bunt, Richardson bunted for a sacrifice and Tommy Tresh flied deep to Clinton.

Boyer's single following Skowron's two-bagger put the Yankees in front 2-1 in the fourth. New York made it 3-1 in the fifth on Richardson's double and Roger Maris' run-scoring single.

The Yankees iced the game against Mike Fornieles in the sixth, scoring three runs before southpaw Arnold Earley could end the uprising.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
					Kubek ss	3	0	1	0
Hardy cf	3	0	0	0	Rich'son 2b	3	1	3	1
bGeiger cf	2	0	0	0	Tresh lf	3	0	0	1
Bressoud ss	4	1	3	0	Maris cf	4	0	1	1
Y'trze'ski lf	5	0	1	0	Lopez rf	4	0	0	0
Clinton rf	4	0	1	0	Berra c	3	0	0	0
Malzone 3b	3	0	2	0	Skowron 1b	3	2	2	0
Pagliaroni c	2	0	0	0	Boyer 3b	4	1	2	2
Fornieles p	0	0	0	0	Ford p	1	1	0	0
Early p	0	0	0	0	Coates p	2	1	1	1
cGreen 2b	1	0	1	0					
Runnels 1b	3	0	1	0					
Schilling 2b	4	0	0	0					
Kolstad p	0	0	0	0					
Schwall p	2	0	0	0					
aNixon c	2	0	0	0					
Totals	31	9	0		Totals	30	6	10	6

a—Flied out for Schwall in 6th; b—Grounded out for Hardy in 7th; c—Singled for Early in 8th.

Boston	001 000 000—1
New York	001 113 00x—6

E—Richardson. PO-A—Boston 24-17, New York 27-13. DP—Runnels, Bressoud and Runnels; Bressoud, Schilling and Runnels; Richardson, Kubek and Skowron; Skowron, Kubek and Coates. LOB—Boston 11, New York 6.

2B—Bressoud, Skowron, Richardson, Boyer. 3B—Richardson. SB—Boyer. S—Richardson. SF—Tresh.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Schwall (L, 7-15)	5	6	3	3	3	0
Fornieles	1-3	3	3	3	0	0
Early	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Kolstad	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ford (W, 15-7)	5	6	1	0	2	3
Coates	4	3	0	0	2	2

HBP—By Schwall (Ford). WP—Schwall, Fornieles. Balk—Early. U—Rice, Paparella, Soar, Smith. T—2:24. A—19,807.

State Policemen's Golf Jamboree Set Wednesday

The fifth annual golf jamboree of the Wisconsin Professional Policemen's Association will be held Wednesday on Appleton's Reid Municipal course. Tee-off time is from 8 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

A total of 185 golfers are expected. Twenty teams — two of them from Appleton—have entered. The Appleton, Neenah and Menasha Police Departments are the hosts.

A banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Appleton club.

Ferron's

The Man's Shop

417 W. College Ave.

the vested suit...

natural approach on campus

The college man has a natural affinity for dressing correctly which is happily satisfied by our collection of traditional suits. Shoulders are natural, of course; trousers are pleatless and tapered; lapels are neatly narrow. The essential vest strikes a match. Our price strikes a happy harmony with the university budget.

from $69.95

Open Mon. thru Thurs., Sat. 'til 5
Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

Big League Averages

By The Associated Press
(Through games of Friday, Sept. 7)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
San Francisco	4773	742	1333	181	705	.280
St. Louis	4968	695	1363	121	634	.274
Los Angeles	4870	747	1326	128	681	.272
Cincinnati	4997	720	1354	150	672	.271
Pittsburgh	4851	648	1315	102	603	.271
Philadelphia	4889	647	1276	131	602	.261
Chicago	4891	563	1243	117	536	.254
Milwaukee	4825	636	1213	159	598	.251
Houston	4832	500	1176	93	466	.243
New York	4858	543	1166	128	503	.240

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Milwaukee	143	3793	1591	112	136	.980
St. Louis	143	3859	1595	123	147	.978
Chicago	142	3804	1635	125	148	.978
San Francisco	141	3756	1398	115	127	.978
Cincinnati	143	3869	1477	128	123	.977
Philadelphia	144	3833	1492	131	150	.976
Pittsburgh	142	3793	1615	137	161	.975
Houston	142	3829	1571	155	131	.972
Los Angeles	142	3857	1455	162	118	.970
New York	142	3782	1688	176	151	.969

Triple play—New York.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 at bats)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
T Davis, L.A.	573	105	196	23	132	.342
Robinson, Cin.	540	120	181	34	122	.335
Musial, St.L.	365	50	122	16	67	.334
Burgess, Pitt.	339	35	113	12	58	.333
H.Aaron, Mil.	539	113	177	37	113	.328
White, St.L.	539	84	176	19	94	.327
Skinner, Pitt.	468	84	149	20	74	.318
Altman, Chi.	501	68	159	22	72	.317
Cepeda, S.F.	542	92	171	32	103	.315
F.Alou, S.F.	490	84	154	23	89	.314
Kuenn, S.F.	400	62	125	10	62	.313
Dav'port, S.F.	423	76	131	13	53	.310
Clemente, Pitt.	489	89	151	9	70	.309
Howard, L.A.	404	70	125	25	101	.309
Williams, Chi.	552	88	170	22	85	.308
Demeter, Phil.	488	75	150	26	99	.307
Callison, Phil.	543	97	166	19	75	.306
Ashburn, N.Y.	377	59	115	7	28	.305
Flood, St.L.	561	87	170	12	63	.303
Groat, Pitt	599	72	181	2	56	.302
Gonzalez, Phil.	437	76	132	20	63	.302
Mays, S.F.	546	115	164	42	120	.300
Fairly, L.A.	401	72	120	14	68	.299
Crandall, Mil.	330	33	98	7	43	.297
W.Davis, L.A.	530	100	157	21	84	.296
Pinson, Cin.	540	98	159	21	88	.293
Boyer, St.L.	529	83	155	20	88	.293
Wills, L.A.	604	111	174	6	43	.288
Cardenas, Cin.	515	62	148	9	55	.287
Mejias, Hous.	501	71	144	23	67	.287
D'rymple, Phil.	323	36	92	10	51	.285
C'vingt'n, Phil.	264	34	75	8	39	.284
Blas'ame, Cin.	435	70	123	2	27	.283
James, St.L.	341	46	96	7	52	.282
Spangler, Hou.	371	42	104	4	29	.280
M'zer'ski, Pitt.	509	52	142	14	77	.279
Rodgers, Chi.	402	34	112	5	43	.279
Kasko, Cin.	482	64	133	3	37	.276
Gilliam, L.A.	509	71	140	4	38	.275
Coleman, Cin.	461	71	127	27	84	.275
Mantilla, N.Y.	425	49	117	11	55	.275
Hiller, S.F.	514	80	141	2	44	.274
Bolling, Mil.	352	36	96	9	38	.273
Banks, Chi.	531	77	144	32	89	.271
Edwards, Cin.	387	41	104	7	45	.269
Oliver, St.L.	287	36	77	10	38	.268
Brock, Chi.	416	72	111	9	36	.267
Javier, St.L.	513	89	136	7	35	.265
Hickman, N.Y.	326	47	86	12	39	.264
Thomas, N.Y.	517	61	136	30	83	.263
Larker, Hous.	449	5.	118	8	53	.263
Warwick, Hou.	435	54	113	14	56	.260
Mathews, Mil.	463	89	120	25	81	.259
Aspr'nte, Hou.	452	50	117	11	51	.259
Savage, Phil.	305	49	79	7	39	.259
Pagan, S.F.	494	67	127	7	53	.257
Hubbs, Chi.	586	75	150	5	48	.256
Gofay, St.L.	355	45	91	1	26	.256
Taylor, Phil.	556	78	141	7	36	.254
Roseboro, L.A.	346	41	88	7	52	.254
Kanehl, N.Y.	307	46	78	4	26	.254
Thr'n'b'y, N.Y.	309	26	78	14	40	.252
Sievers, Phil.	434	55	109	19	71	.251
Wine, Phil.	287	28	72	4	23	.251
Neal, N.Y.	484	54	121	11	52	.250
Adcock, Mil.	335	37	83	26	72	.248
P'ndlet'n, Hou.	294	28	73	8	35	.248
McMillan, Mil.	440	64	108	12	39	.245
Hoak, Pitt.	392	62	96	5	47	.245
Post, Cin.	262	39	64	15	55	.244
Virdon, Pitt.	594	77	143	6	46	.241
Lillis, Hous.	417	31	110	0	26	.240
Maye, Mil.	288	32	68	10	34	.236
A'fitano, Hous.	338	38	79	1	23	.234
Bell, Mil.	303	33	71	5	29	.234
T.Aaron, Mil.	282	47	66	7	26	.234
Santo, Chi.	535	41	124	16	77	.232
Stuart, Pitt.	385	51	89	16	64	.231
Chacon, N.Y.	307	36	71	1	22	.231
Smith, Hous.	299	27	69	10	29	.231

PITCHING
(11 decisions)

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Face, Pitt.	87	68	17	41	8	7	1.76
Koufax, L.A.	176	124	50	209	14	5	2.15
Shaw, Mil.	219	211	40	119	15	9	2.67
Elston, Chi.	60	50	29	31	4	8	2.70
Gibson, St.L.	218	162	89	194	15	11	2.81
Purkey, Cin.	255	237	57	125	20	5	2.89
Farrell, Hous.	201	164	48	171	9	18	2.91
Drysdale, L.A.	267	234	61	196	23	7	3.00
Friend, Pitt.	234	251	46	128	16	12	3.04
Baldsch'n, Phil.	106	90	57	86	10	7	3.06
Broglio, St.L.	182	163	74	110	11	7	3.12
Spahn, Mil.	217	198	39	98	14	12	3.19
Marichal, S.F.	246	216	84	143	18	10	3.22
McBean, Pitt.	173	191	61	106	15	8	3.28
Short, Phil.	110	111	46	70	8	8	3.35
Francis, Pitt.	148	132	71	102	7	8	3.41
Jay, Cin.	254	241	91	140	21	11	3.47
Sanford, S.F.	222	197	69	131	21	6	3.53
Hendley, Mil.	178	173	51	95	10	11	3.54
Mahaffey, Phil.	240	211	64	155	18	11	3.60
O'Dell, S.F.	235	232	56	164	16	12	3.60
O'Toole, Cin.	277	203	81	157	15	13	3.61
Pierce, S.F.	132	124	29	61	13	5	3.75
Johnson, Hous.	177	177	40	157	6	14	3.76
Jackson, St.L.	214	224	59	92	13	10	3.79
Washburn, St.L.	152	160	46	96	11	7	3.79
Law, Pitt	135	144	27	75	10	7	3.87
Podres, L.A.	213	217	60	155	12	11	3.89
Simmons, St.L.	126	150	26	59	8	9	3.93
Bruce, Hous.	153	141	71	114	9	8	3.94
Green, Phil.	125	143	41	55	6	6	3.96
Jackson, N.Y.	217	218	72	107	8	18	4.02
Golden, Hous	135	143	42	73	6	11	4.07
McDaniel, St.L.	104	89	27	74	3	9	4.07
Buhl, Chi.	175	179	60	80	10	11	4.17
Koonce, Chi.	173	185	77	79	9	9	4.21
W'deshick, Hou.	136	154	53	78	5	16	4.24
Sturdiv't, Pitt.	102	102	36	67	8	3	4.24
Haddix, Pitt.	134	138	40	95	9	5	4.30
Maloney, Cin.	92	81	53	80	8	6	4.30
Bennett, Phil.	147	129	62	118	6	9	4.41
McLish, Phil.	143	173	48	63	9	5	4.41
Williams, L.A.	173	172	92	99	12	11	4.47
Craig, N.Y.	203	231	59	98	7	22	4.57
Cardwell, Chi.	183	189	52	100	7	14	4.77
Hook, N.Y.	185	201	56	97	8	16	4.86
Burdette, Mil.	142	172	23	58	9	9	4.94
Ellsworth, Chi.	190	221	69	101	8	17	5.07
Hobbie, Chi.	155	189	58	82	5	12	5.28
Hamilton, Phil.	163	169	97	92	8	11	5.30
R.L.Miller, N.Y.	120	130	55	75	0	11	5.33
Anderson, N.Y.	114	131	55	55	3	16	5.53

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Kansas City	4888	662	1293	110	618	.265
New York	3936	711	1305	178	690	.264
Minnesota	4910	698	1269	160	664	.259
Boston	4823	623	1245	134	591	.258
Chicago	4820	623	1237	85	587	.257
Washington	4880	558	1233	128	526	.253
Los Angeles	4797	640	1213	120	595	.253
Baltimore	4808	590	1202	140	557	.250
Detroit	4746	655	1168	186	622	.246
Cleveland	4862	595	1178	157	569	.242

CLUB FIELDING

CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Chicago	142	3808	1542	95	140	.983
Baltimore	143	3838	1492	104	139	.981
Minnesota	144	3874	1592	109	152	.980
New York	143	3883	1520	108	129	.980
Kansas City	142	3776	1521	115	116	.979
Boston	141	3775	467	112	127	.979
Cleveland	144	3844	1527	123	152	.978
Washington	145	3865	1590	129	152	.977
Los Angeles	142	3846	1576	144	135	.974

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(250 at bats)

Player, Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Runnels, Bos.	506	74	171	10	59	.338
Siebern, K.C.	525	99	163	23	106	.310
Retzer, Wash.	300	36	93	8	35	.310
Rollins, Minn.	569	89	176	15	92	.309
Robinson, Chi.	521	77	161	8	91	.309
Hinton, Wash.	478	65	147	17	71	.308
Jimenez, K.C.	450	44	138	11	66	.307
Mantle, N.Y.	323	80	99	25	71	.307
Kaline, Det.	317	64	97	25	78	.306
Lumpe, K.C.	570	80	173	10	77	.304
Yastr'ski, Bos.	563	86	170	17	80	.302
Cun'ham, Chi.	473	82	142	8	65	.300
Robins'n, Balt.	555	70	166	21	77	.299
Snyder, Balt.	382	44	114	9	37	.298
Smith, Chi.	452	57	134	16	75	.296
Power, Minn.	528	68	154	13	53	.292
Lopez, N.Y.	291	42	85	6	41	.292
Rich'son, N.Y.	608	82	177	8	53	.291
L.Thom's, L.A.	507	78	147	24	91	.290
Johns'n, Wash.	452	56	131	12	43	.290
Battey, Minn.	457	53	132	11	56	.289
Charles, K.C.	454	72	131	15	66	.289
Clinton, Bos.	315	56	91	17	63	.289
Moran, L.A.	584	81	168	16	67	.288
Tresh, N.Y.	549	82	157	18	79	.286
Bruton, Det.	493	82	141	15	70	.286
Essegian, Cle.	300	54	85	19	47	.283
Adair, Balt.	451	59	127	9	44	.282
Malzone, Bos.	542	66	151	19	81	.279
Colavito, Det.	524	76	146	33	100	.279
Allen, Minn.	507	66	140	11	56	.276
Boyer, N.Y.	493	77	136	18	65	.276
Bright, Wash.	381	55	105	17	67	.276
Tartabull, K.C.	254	41	70	0	17	.276
Wagner, L.A.	538	88	148	34	97	.275
Howard, N.Y.	432	57	119	18	82	.275
Luplow, Cle.	305	52	84	13	13	.275
Bressoud, Bos.	523	67	143	12	60	.273
Cimoli, K.C.	487	61	132	10	67	.271
Torres, L.A.	415	42	112	10	71	.270
Francona, Cle.	565	72	152	12	63	.269
Green, Minn.	540	87	144	14	53	.267
Pearson, L.A.	538	104	143	5	40	.266
Fox, Chi.	545	70	144	1	46	.264
Gentile, Balt.	478	75	126	31	80	.264
Hersh'ger, Chi.	371	46	98	3	41	.264
Allison, Minn.	447	91	117	23	88	.262
Skowron, N.Y.	416	54	109	20	72	.262
Long, N.Y.	272	27	71	7	37	.261
Pagl'roni, Bos.	254	39	66	11	37	.260
Phillips, Cle.	528	48	137	9	52	.259
DelGreco, K.C.	309	59	80	9	35	.259
Rodgers, L.A.	511	59	132	6	59	.258
Brandt, Balt.	464	69	119	17	71	.256
Carreon, Chi.	286	29	73	4	35	.255
Powell, Balt.	350	43	89	15	50	.254
Maris, N.Y.	533	88	134	31	88	.251
Romano, Cle.	430	62	108	20	69	.251
McAul'fe, Det.	390	42	97	9	51	.249
Piersall, Wash.	441	37	108	4	31	.245
Cline, Cle.	327	45	79	2	22	.242
Cottier, Wash.	395	46	95	6	39	.241
Schilling, Bos.	349	44	84	7	29	.241
Held, Cle.	417	51	100	16	51	.240
Brown, Det.	371	34	89	10	34	.240
King, Wash.	300	38	72	11	30	.240
Hamlin, Wash.	258	27	62	3	21	.240
Kil'br'w, Minn.	490	73	117	37	104	.239
Howser, K.C.	286	52	68	6	34	.238
Cash, Det.	434	79	103	34	72	.237
Fern'dez, Det.	413	51	98	18	50	.237
Apericio, Chi.	515	60	121	7	36	.235
Geiger, Bos.	399	57	93	14	47	.233
Kindall, Cle.	469	44	109	12	49	.232
Koppe, L.A.	367	47	85	4	40	.232
Vers'les, Minn.	513	59	118	16	60	.230
Landis, Chi.	467	73	106	15	58	.227
Borps, Det.	327	43	74	15	43	.226
Wood, Det.	361	65	81	8	29	.224
Hardy, Bos.	345	47	73	8	35	.212
Kirkland, Cle.	396	53	79	20	69	.199

PITCHING
(11 decisions)

Pitcher, Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Wilhelm, Balt.	83	57	31	81	6	9	1.95
Radatz, Bos.	107	75	36	124	7	5	2.02
Aguirre, Det.	178	131	54	130	14	6	2.17
Hall, Balt.	104	94	17	66	6	5	2.42
Roberts, Balt.	161	144	37	84	9	8	2.80
Ford, N.Y.	220	204	58	142	14	7	3.03
Baumann, Chi.	118	112	35	55	7	5	3.05
Rudolph, Wash.	163	161	37	63	8	7	3.09
Chance, L.A.	170	166	50	100	12	8	3.12
Kaat, Minn.	239	214	70	156	16	12	3.13
Donovan, Cle.	226	214	45	84	18	8	3.27
Herbert, Chi.	198	186	62	97	15	9	3.27
Terry, N.Y.	261	220	52	156	20	10	3.31
Bunning, Det.	217	216	59	155	16	8	3.32
Barber, Balt.	133	136	57	81	9	6	3.32
McBride, L.A.	145	129	68	78	11	4	3.35
Cheney, Wash.	146	108	87	109	5	8	3.39
Fisher, Chi.	159	151	42	81	8	5	3.40
Osteen, Wash.	138	125	44	54	8	11	3.52
Stafford, N.Y.	192	166	68	96	13	8	3.56
Stenh'se, Wash.	177	150	84	111	11	10	3.56
Daley, N.Y.	95	97	20	51	7	5	3.60
Lee, L.A.	182	179	57	84	11	10	3.61
Pascual, Minn.	206	194	46	166	17	8	3.63
Ramos, Cle.	171	156	75	86	8	11	3.63
Belinsky, L.A.	166	129	110	122	8	9	3.63
Stigman, Minn.	114	102	53	93	9	4	3.71
M'nb'qu'te, Bos.	195	195	54	128	11	13	3.74
Pizarro, Chi.	175	158	82	150	11	12	3.75
Pappas, Balt.	185	174	63	18	2	8	.384
Fischer, K.C.	98	109	7	34	4	8	3.86
Wilson, Bos.	159	134	97	110	12	6	3.91
Mossi, Det.	156	165	30	105	9	12	3.92
Kralick, Minn.	206	203	53	110	10	9	3.93
Buzhardt, Chi.	138	140	52	56	7	11	3.98
Zanni, Chi.	81	63	30	64	6	5	4.00
Segui, K.C.	114	87	45	69	8	5	4.03
Latman, Cle.	157	152	65	107	7	11	4.07
Bouton, N.Y.	117	111	51	63	5	7	4.08
Estrada, Balt.	185	165	101	141	7	14	4.09
Conley, Bos.	213	214	62	23	13	13	4.10
Rakow, K.C.	204	198	85	133	13	15	4.10
Wynn, Chi.	136	133	45	77	6	12	4.10
Bell, Cle.	107	101	47	77	10	9	4.12
Perry, Cle.	172	185	53	67	10	11	4.19
Foytack, Det.	136	136	84	59	9	6	4.30
Regan, Det.	143	145	56	77	9	9	4.34
Grant, Cle.	127	106	67	74	6	9	4.46
Coates, N.Y.	102	98	43	59	7	6	4.50
Moore, Minn.	63	54	27	58	8	3	4.57
Burnside, Wash.	141	146	49	69	5	11	4.60
Bowsfield, L.A.	121	134	34	41	8	7	4.61

Packers Favored to Repeat As Western Division Rulers

Bears, Lions, 49ers and Colts Rated as Tough Challengers; Giants Given Edge in East

BY JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP)—The Green Bay Packers, seemingly impregnable as the ancient walls of Troy, open defense of their National Football League championship Sept. 16 as top-heavy favorites to win their third successive Western Conference title and turn back any Eastern rival in the title game.

Packers' Coach Vince Lombardi has built a solid football machine in his three short years as the head coach, one that came from the depths of despair in 1958 to a world championship unit that crushed the New York Giants 37-0 for the title last December 31.

But Lombardi, unlike the overconfident commander of that ancient bastion of Troy, is constantly on the lookout for wooden horses in the form of age, complacency, staleness and lack of execution.

One or more of those factors turned back Baltimore in 1960 and Philadelphia last year in bids to repeat as champions, and in a league as well balanced as the NFL, no team is assured of victory on any given Sunday.

Particularly Tough

Lombardi's Western Conference rivals are particularly tough, with the Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions, San Francisco 49ers and Baltimore Colts just itching to get a shot at the title. Los Angeles and the second year Minnesota Vikings are both vastly improved and enjoy the pre-season role of spoilers.

In the Eastern Conference, the Giants reign as champion is under direct threat from Paul Brown's rejuvenated Cleveland Browns. The Master has turned the Brown's roster upside down in order to break a 4-year title drought.

As if this wasn't enough, the Eagles, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers are also capable of winning the title. The Dallas Cowboys, after a fine start last year, haven't improved enough but command respect. A series of pre-season trades and experience last year by a fine group of rookies have lifted the doormat title from the Washington Redskins.

Lombardi's Packers were such a solid outfit a year ago that the loss of eventual NFL most valuable player and scoring leader Paul Hornung, end Boyd Dowler and linebacker Ray Nitschke, to the Army, and all-pro guard Jerry Kramer to the sidelines because of injuries, didn't faze them at all.

All 4 are Back

Now all four are back, along with fullback Jim Taylor, the league's No. 2 rusher, and quarterback Bart Starr, probably the most underrated signal-caller in the NFL. Only veteran defensive back Emlen Tunnell has retired, and Lombardi showed his determination not to stand pat by signing more draft choices than any other club.

The Lions gained the NFL's top rated passer in Milt Plum, whom they obtained from Cleveland for quarterback Jim Ninowski, half- and defensive end Bill Glass. Coach George Wilson said he will give Plum full command on the field, something the Penn State alumnus never enjoyed with the Browns.

Detroit also got speedy halfback Tom Watkins and center Dave Lloyd, who may plug soldier Bob Scholtz' hole at center, in the Plum deal. They still have back Howard (Hopalong) Cassady fullback Nick Pietrosante and one of the toughest defensive teams in the league but lost veteran place kicker Jim Martin through retirement.

For the first time in five years, the Bears have a No. 1 quarterback in Billy Wade, and one of last year's top college runners in Ron Bull of Baylor, who will get a shot at a defensive spot. Rick Casares and Willie Gallimore, both backs, also return as does last year's top rookie, end Mike Ditka.

Lose Baker

Red Hickey has gone back to the basic slot-T formation for the 49ers, but still has the wide-open "shotgun" in readiness under quarterback John Brodie. The 49ers rebuilt their linebacking corps and have lost defensive back David Baker to the military for two years, but El Kimbrough, obtained from Los Angeles, is expected to plug the gap.

R. C. Owens, the "Alley Oop" pass catcher signed as a free agent, and end Jimmy Orr add pass catching power to the Colts. Veteran end Jim Mutscheller retired, but not so quarterback John Unitas, end Ray Berry and halfback Lenny Moore. Rookie Wendell Harris will add much-needed help in the defensive secondary.

Rookie quarterback Roman Gabriel from North Carolina State gets the chance to be the man of the future for the Los Angeles Rams, who plan to work him under No. 1 signal-caller Zeke Bratkowski. The Rams also strengthened their line with rookies, led by All-America tackle Merlin Olson of Utah State, and still have top runners Jon Arnett, Dick Bass and Ollie Matson, and NFL's top pass catcher, Red Phillips.

The Vikings are a year older and wiser under Norm Van Brocklin, and so is another rookie surprise of a year ago, quarterback Fran Tarkenton. The Vikings also got veteran linebacker Cliff Livingston from the Giants.

New York may need Livingston before the season though Coach Al Sherman feels that rookie Bill Winter of St. Olaf may help. The Giants also lost aged quarterback Charley Conerly, end Kyle Rote and placekicker Pat Summerall through retirement, but getting NFL veteran Ralph Gugilielmi strengthened the quarlterback slot under Y. A. Tittle, who will be playing his final season.

Tough Defense

The Giants, despite a strong rookie contingent and pre-season injuries, still have the league's toughest defense and offensive specialists Del Shofner, at end, and halfback Alex Webster. The team is far from as bad as it looked against the Packers and must be considered the favorite for the Eastern title.

Brown, of course, will dissent, if he can get the same mileage out of Ninowski as Wilson did at Detroit, he may have the final word. Jimmy Brown has halfback Tom Wilson as a running mate after Heisman Trophy winner Ernie Davis, the Syracuse All-America, was lost for the year with a blood disorder. This pair, coupled with Ninowski's versatility, make the Browns much more mobile. Their troubles still lay in a leaky pass defense.

The Browns led the NFL in trades and, like Philadelphia and Washington, feel that the way up will be with the use of new faces.

The Eagles, with the return to form of quarterback Sonny Jurgensen after his shoulder injury in the Playoff Bowl, gained top offensive center Jim Schrader and defensive back Ben Scotti from Washington. Tommy McDonald, the swifty slot back, and ends Pete Retzlaff and Bobby Walston, the NFL's all-time scorer, also return but the hoped-for ground offense is still questionable.

New Coach Wally Lemm of the Cardinals has the league's best-rounded team with quarterback Sam Etcheverry, halfback John David Crow and end Sonny Randle heading a bevy of offensive dynamos. But he'll have to avoid the plague of injuries that befell the team last year, and hope that Etcheverry's sore arm has mended.

In Fine Form

Pittsburgh has rookie All-America fullback Bob Ferguson from Ohio State and quarterback Bobby Layne and newcomer Ed Brown, obtained from the Bears, are also in fine form, as is the rock-ribbed defense led by tackle Big Daddy Lipscomb.

Dallas developed some fine runners in J. W. Lockett, Amos Marsh and Don Perkins a year ago, and quarterback Don Meredith has recovered from injuries that hampered him part of last year.

Washington, too, is better now that it has such seasoned runners as Bobby Mitchell, from the Browns, Billy Ray Barnes from the Eagles, and rookies Leroy Jackson of Illinois Western and Ron Hatcher of Michigan State. Norm Snead, the rookie quarterback who took such a pounding last year, should add the needed class with his passing to the 'Skins rejuvenated attack.

Rod Laver, Foreground, top-seeded Australian, makes a smashing return to Frank Froehling in the quarter-finals of the men's singles National Tennis championships in Forest Hills, N. Y., Saturday. Laver beat Froehling, 6-3, 13-11, 4-6, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Knights Win, 19-13

Oshkosh Lourdes Tips Ripon in Grid Opener

RIPON — Oshkosh Lourdes High School scored a 19-13 non-conference football victory over Ripon Saturday afternoon in the opener for both teams.

Tim Spaat and Bob Celichowski scored on flashy runs (37 and 35 yards, respectively) and Tim Purtell went over on a 1-yard sneak for the Fox Valley Catholic Conference representatives. Steve Thompson and Tim Stellmacher scored on 1-yard shots for the Little 10 member.

Spaat's first - quarter scoring jaunt climaxed a 79-yard march for Lourdes. Celichowski scored the extra point on a line play.

Ripon tied it with three minutes gone of the second quarter. A Thompson-to-Dick Meyer 15-yard pass gave Ripon position on the Lourdes 13. Thompson, sophomore QB, went over on a sneak from the one. Tim Stellmacher, also a soph, ran over the PAT.

The Knights came right back to take the lead for good. Celichowski scored on a 35-yard dash through the middle to give Lourdes a 13-7 halftime edge.

In the third quarter Spaat intercepted a Thompson pass on his own 30, and Lourdes marched 70 yards to score. Quarterback Purtell went across from the 1.

A 57-yard scoring run by Celichowski early in the fourth period was nullified because of a clipping penalty. Lourdes then lost the ball on downs on the Riopn 46. Ripon's final TD was set up on a 31-yard pass, Thompson to Tim Stellmacher to the 5. Tim went over from the 1.

Pete Kuehn, regular center for Ripon, suffered a back injury early in the third quarter and was sidelined the rest of the game.

Lourdes posted a 15-10 edge in first downs and had a rushing edge of 243 yards to 118. Ripon completed 3 of 11 passes for 57 yards, while Lourdes had 2 of 5 for 21 yards.

Leads Navy Pin League With 507

Joie Thompson, of Slim Otto's Bar, slammed a 507 series to pace the opening session of the Navy Bowling League at Hahn's Lanes.

Beverly Behrent of Jensen's Sinclair, shot the high individual game, a 193.

Topping the league standings are Geenen's Food Market and Kramer Ridge, both 3-0.

Augie Pabst Seeks to Become First Repeat Winner of 500-Miler

Overcomes Most Effects of His Spring Accident

BY JIM GREINER

Returning today to the scene of his last major triumph, 28-year-old Augie Pabst will attempt to become the first man to win the Elkhart Lake "500" two times in a row.

Pabst, who was injured in a near-fatal accident during practice at Daytona Beach last Feb. 8, will be driving a car of the Briggs Cunningham sports car stable in this, the last race of the '62 season at the east-central Wisconsin track.

Pabst and co-driver Walt Hansgen last fall broke track records with an average speed of 82.29 miles per hour, when they drove Cunningham's Maserati Tipo 63 to victory. Pabst and Hansgen will again this year be teamed as co-drivers.

Still showing some of the effects of the spring accident, Pabst, a Milwaukeean, said in an interview Wednesday that it was not too pleasant, but it is pretty well over now.

Takes Therapy

"My legs are still giving me some grief," said Augie, whose given name is August, "But I'm taking therapy two or three times a week trying to get that straightened out."

He also received a bad head injury in the Florida accident, which accounts for his statement that "I've driven three races since the accident, but I don't remember too much about any of the times."

"I'm really working hard to get in shape for this one," he said. "This is the first really big one."

Pabst and so co-driver, Hansgen, from Westfield, N.J. will probably be driving one of two cars, either a Cooper-Maserati or a Maserati Tipo 64, he said. Cunningham is bringing three cars to the races, the third being a 4-liter V-8 Maserati coupe. Pabst expects either of the first two mentioned to be the fastest one of the three at Elkhart.

"I think one of our cars will win, but I'm not sure which one," Augie predicted.

Kimberly to Drive

The drivers for the second Cunningham entry will be Bill Kimberly, Neenah, and Roger Penske, Pennsylvania sports car driver of national fame. Briggs Cunningham and Paul Richards will be co-driving the third Cunningham entry.

One of the cars, the Maserati coupe, was flown to the United States last week, after racing at LeMans, France.

Asked for his opinion of the Elkhart 500 race, Augie proved that it is not all driving when one goes to a race.

"I like Elkhart. It's a fun weekend, with good swimming, good places to stay, and it's a nice track," he said.

He explained that Elkhart is what he would term a "car course." At Elkhart, he said, the faster car on the straightaways will probably be the winner, whereas at a shorter and more winding track, the fastest car is not necessarily the winner. In the shorter track the driver's skill counts more, he added.

Another nice thing about Elkhart, Augie added, is that, if some sort of trouble should develop, such as brake failure, the driver has some place to go rather than crash. At Elkhart many of the corners have places known as escape roads, where race cars may go in preference to being committed to going around the curve.

'No Place to Go'

"At some other tracks, there is no place you can go," he said.

Two of the cars today which will give the Cunningham team competition will be either a Scarab or Chapperal, driven by Harry Huer and Bill Wuesthoff, and a Chapperal, driven by Jim Hall, winner this spring at Elkhart, and Hap Sharp. Other cars which look like competition include a Lotus 19 and a Ferrari-Cooper.

Assisting with the varied duties which go along with racing a team of cars will be a pit crew of six, four of which are men Briggs Cunningham is bringing to the race, and two men from Augie's Milwaukee auto shop.

Pabst, seven years ago, started two ventures, both of which are now successes. The first is his sports car racing, and the second is his auto business on Oakland Avenue, Milwaukee.

The auto business, when first started, consisted of a 2-car showroom, with ". . .barely enough room for two desks," and no service facilities. He farmed out the maintenance and repair work at that time. The business has grown to one of the better-known Milwaukee foreign car centers, handling both new and used cars.

Shows Irritation

Showing some irritation at the way in which the press and public identifies him with the Pabst Brewery, Augie said that his only business is the auto dealership. He explained that his great-grandfather founded the brewery and his grandfather was head of it for a while, but now his end of the family does not have an active hand in the running of the business.

Today's race will be the first of many in the weeks to come for the nationally known driver. Races to come include the F.I.A. 400 Mile race at Bridgehampton, R. I., and races at Watkins Glen, N. Y., Riverside, Calif., and Monterey, Calif.

With the upcoming racing and the Milwaukee auto business, Augie said that he is presently ". . .trying to figure out how to get some hunting in."

Briggs Cunningham flew to Milwaukee Thursday night and the entire team moved to Elkhart Lake Friday morning for preparation and practice for today's race. The race is scheduled to get underway at 10:30 a.m. today, and the first car should be over the finish line a little over six hours later.

Season Opens Today

9 Fox Cities Area Gridders to Start for Manitowoc Chiefs

Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — Nine Fox Cities area players probably will be in the starting lineup this afternoon when the Manitowoc County Chiefs open defense of their Central States Football League championship against Elmhurst, Ill.

Coach Hal Haberman has named guards Bob Eggert of Appleton and Tom Holly of Oshkosh, tackles Larry Feistel of Appleton and Joe Poppe of Little Chute and end Jim Coenen of Appleton as offensive starters. Dick Odegard, formerly of Appleton and now of Green Bay, or Ron Lemieux of Madison will start at quarterback.

Fox Cities area defensive starters include tackle Lee Borsche of Appleton, defensive back Vern Verkuilen, who is an Appleton native now coaching at Bloomer High; and Brillion's John Seybold, linebacker.

Other Starters

Game time is 2 p.m. at Municipal Athletic Field, 21st and Division Streets.

Other offensive starters named by Haberman are center Fred Fisher of Valders, slot back Carl Duebner of Manitowoc, and Bill Roulette of Manitowoc and running backs Al Zipperer of Manitowox and Clark Boettcher of Green Bay.

Other defensive starters will be Wayne Felch of Menominee, Mich., Doug Brozek of Green Bay, Dave Wouters and Jerry King of Green Bay, line; Jerry Tadych and Bruce Leiker of Manitowox, linebackers; Ron Dart of Green Bay and Jon Labahn of Beaver Dam, secondary.

Haberman also plans early action for Bob Smith, former Lawrence College tackle who is a coach at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam. Smith reported late.

Also slated for action are Clyde Geuden, Kimberly; Rog Van Beaver, Green Bay; Dave DeLaurelle, Green Bay; Willy Wickman, Green Bay; Eric Steuhs, Two Rivers; Gary Pansier, Green Bay; Don Karisny, Menasha; Gene McClone, New London and Lloyd Blascyk, Two Rivers.

ARD Will Form 3 Touch Football Leagues for Graders

Entries are now being taken at the Appleton Recreation Office for a 7-man touch football league. The deadline for signing up is 5 p.m. Friday.

Three leagues will operate this season: fifth grade, sixth grade and seventh grade. Games will be played Saturday mornings at the Wilson and Roosevelt junior high school fields and at the Appleton High School practice field.

Team rosters will consist of 10 players each, and medals will be awarded to the winning team at the end of the season.

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'Bama Can Expect Serious Challenge For National Title

Several Big Ten, SEC Teams Loom as Top Grid Threats

BY BOB HOOBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State . . . Purdue . . . Michigan State . . . Mississippi . . . Louisiana State. From this brigade of bruisers, Alabama may expect the most serious challenges as the Crimson Tide opens defense of its national collegiate football title.

The proof of the practices comes with the campaign kick-offs Saturday. 'Bama gets off the mark by playing host to improved Georgia Sept. 22.

Over the years, the Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences have supplied half of the national champions. That's why "the most likely" candidate list is headed by members of these rugged circuits where a field goal, a conversion and a couple of goal line stands mean the difference between a once-beaten and a so-so record.

Talent-rich Ohio State, ranked No. 2 in 1961, is the heavy favorite in The Associated Press preseason poll to wear the crown come December. All-America Dave Behrman and his Michigan State "iron" mates are ready to contest the issue while Purdue may be the surprise entry in the derby.

Top SEC Clubs

Alabama, LSU, Mississippi and Georgia Tech—the top four SEC clubs of '61 — figure that way again although not necessarily in the same order.

Elsewhere, the regional breakdown looks like this:

Southwest—Texas is big favorite and definite national contender. Texas Christian, Arkansas make it interesting.

Big Five—Washington, if Huskies avoid pitfall of Stanford's surprising darkhorse.

Big Eight—Missouri is the popular choice. Rebuilt Kansas, stronger Nebraska bear watching.

Atlantic Coast — Duke, pressed by Maryland and Clemson.

Southern—Furman has a shot at early favorite West Virginia now that latter has lost top quarterback, Fred Colvard, who left school.

Missouri Valley — Wichita.

Ivy League — Princeton and Dartmouth, hotly pursued by Harvard.

Independents — Navy, Penn State, Miami, Oregon, Syracuse. Notre Dame and Pitt show promise but, oh, those schedules.

Most surprising teams of the year — Purdue, Stanford, Nebraska, Florida.

Since the SEC has turned out the nation's No. 1 club three of the last five years, attention naturally is drawn to Dixie. Bear Bryant has another hell-for-leather gang at Alabama but the loss of versatile quarterback Pat Trammel by graduation and top area ground gainer Mike Fracchia by injury may be just enough of a handicap to prevent a repeat crown.

LSU and Ole Miss, No. 4 and 5 teams a year ago, come back strong again with more than an intense rivalry riding on their meeting.

Succeeds Dietzel

Defensive genius Charlie McClendon succeeds Paul Dietzel who moved to Army and is expected to maintain the high level of performance he has helped create at Baton Rouge. The Bayou Bengals offense, demonstrated in the 21-20 spring game thriller, promises more from all-around halfback Jerry Stovall, more passing and more versatility from a fine sophomore contingent.

Mississippi has an edge in the schedule but must play its two biggest on the road including LSU which the Rebs haven't beaten during the regular season since 1957. Conquering of the Tiger "jinx," bolstering at guard and quick development of sophomore tailback Dave Jennings are Mississippi musts. Quarterback Glynn Griffin, giant tackles Jim Dunaway and Jim Roberts and end Wes Sullivan should show the way.

Even Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Dodd admits his Engineers should be as good as last year when they put together a 7-3 mark and went to the Gator Bowl. Tennessee is stronger and deeper led by SEC-MVP Mallon Faircloth at tailback. Florida has 20 of its first 22 players back from a year ago, 27 lettermen plus the return of ace back Dick Skelly after a year's absence.

Added Aerials

The word from Ohio State has it that Woody Hayes may spruce up his "four yards and a cloud of dust" attack with some added aerials and break up his quarterback-fullback offense enough to let an occasional halfback touch the ball. Paul Warfield, NCAA No. 2 low hurdler, is a great one. Tackles Bob Vogel and Daryl Sanders, center Bill Armstrong, quarterback John Mummey and end Dick Van Raaphorst are the principals in a cast of characters which could make it two straight unbeaten seasons in Columbus.

Michgan State "can't afford" the luxury of platooning according to Duffy Daughterty yet the Spartans have a lineup second to none and might have the endurance by economical spot substitutions. Behrman, 253, moves from guard to center with backs George Saimes, Sherman Lewis and Dewey Lincoln, tackle Jim Bobbitt and guard Ed Budde co-starring.

Missing an unbeaten season by a mere seven points last fall, Purdue can surprise with 28 lettermen, a polished backfield and some line strength in a few spots from reserves. Boilermaker hopes hinge on the Michigan State game, an opponent against whom they've enjoyed unusual success. Quarterback Ron DiGravio, end Forrest Farmer, tackle Don Brumm and center Don Paltani bear watching.

Minnesota's recent powerhouse has suffered heavy graduation losses. Iowa has terrific speed intensified by the return of Larry Ferguson, injured in '61, but may not have the lasting power. Northwestern can be dangerous.

Texas turns loose its flip-flop offense and a horde of polished performers again despite the loss of All America Jimmy Saxton. Longhorn aces include backs Ray Poage, Jerry Cook and Tommy Ford, guards Johnny Treadwell and Marv Kubin, tackle Scott Appleton and linebacker Pat Culpepper.

TCU, erratic over the past few years, will go precisely as goes giant quarterback Sonny Gibbs (6-7, 230). Arkansas has lost some fine players but the Porkers who have won at least a share of three straight Southwest crowns can't be counted out. Texas A&M might mature faster than estimated under new coach Hank Goldberg.

Since Coach Jim Owens' statement he's no worse off at quarterback than any other position, the word from Seattle is beware the Huskies.

Harry Wilson (Center), Coach of the defending Mid-Eastern Conference champion Kaukauna High football squad, discusses strategy with returning lettermen. From left, they are, Dick Promer, fullback; team captain Tom Berghuis, offensive tackle and defensive end, and Ron Skalmusky, guard. Bud O'Brien (right) is the top candidate for quarterback. The Ghosts begin 1962 play with a non-conference game at Sheboygan North Saturday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Litchfield, Ripken Honored by ML

Bob Named All-Star Shortstop; Cal Is 'Manager of Year'

Fox Cities' Bob Litchfield has been named the all-star shortstop for the Midwest League, and the Foxes' Cal Ripken has been picked as the circuit's "manager of the year."

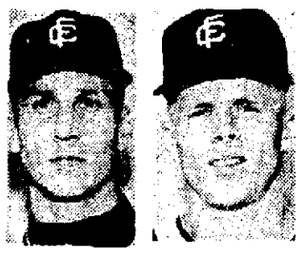
The voting, which was done by the league's 10 managers, has been announced by G. (Dutch) Hoffman, league president.

Ripken was chosen for his feat in moving the Foxes from a ninth-place finish in the first round to third place in the second half. The Foxes, in fact, led the second-round race until the last nine days of the season.

Litchfeld, an excellent fielder, batted around the .300 level most of the season.

Tony Torchia, of the Dubuque Dodgers, was chosen as all-star first baseman and as "player of the year." Barry Shollenberger, one of the all-star pitchers, won the nod as the "rookie of the year."

Other all-star choices are: Clinton's Bob Kilpatrick, second base; Dubuque Packers' Orlando Cepellas, third base; Cedar Rapids' Vince Ferguson, left field; Quad Cities' Ed Crawford, center field; Burlington's Felix Pizarro, right field; Cedar Rapids' Milt Switt and the Dodgers' Bill Sebera, catchers; the Packers' Art Siefert; Waterloo's Ernie Kumerow; and Quad Cities' Jim McGlothlin, pitchers; and Quincy's Ken Free and Decatur's Frank Johnson, utilitymen.



Ripken Litchfield

Orioles Rehire Hitchcock as 1963 Manager

MacPhail Cites Damaging Factors In '62 Slide

BALTIMORE (AP) — Billy Hitchcock, freshman manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was rehired Saturday for the 1963 season.

Lee MacPhail, president and general manager of the Orioles, announced the rehiring of Hitchcock at a press conference preceding Saturday night's game with the Los Angeles Angels.

No contract terms were announced, but the salary of the 46-year-old skipper is believed to be in the $30,000 range.

"I am firmly convinced that Billy Hitchcock is the best man to handle the 1963 Oriole club," MacPhail said. "He is a good, sound baseball man and I know he has benefited from some of the many disappointing experiences of 1962."

Going into Saturday night's game, the Orioles ranked sixth in the American League with a 70-73 record, 14 games behind the pace setting New York Yankees. Under Paul Richards in 1961, Baltimore wound up 14 games off the pace but finished a strong third with a 95-67 record.

Top Players Out

"It is true we have not played up to our expectations this season," MacPhail said, "but this year's most damaging problems were not connected with the management of the club on the field."

Pitcher Steve Barber, who paced the club with 18 victories in 1961, and shortstop Ron Hansen, were reduced to playing part-time this season because of Army duties. Both also are currently on the disabled list. Barber because of mononucleosis and Hansen with a broken finger.

Pitchers Milt Pappas and Jack Fisher, catcher Gus Triandos, and outfielders Whitey Herzog and John Powell also have been sidelined with various injuries.

"I still believe we have the nucleus of a good club," MacPhail said. "Some changes and additions are obviously necessary. I do think we can look forward to improvement on the part of our young players and a return to better performances by some others."

Colts Nip Mets, In Ninth, 4-3

Stengel Gambles on Intentional Walk; Norm Larker Scores

HOUSTON (AP)—Casey Stengel ordered the winning run placed on base in a ninth inning gamble Saturday and the Houston Colts capitalized for two runs and a 4-3 victory over New York in the opener of a day-night doubleheader.

With a runner on second and two out, Stengel ordered Craig Anderson to walk Norm Larker, a left-handed batter. The right-handed Bob Aspromonte singled to left, scoring Johnny Temple from second, and when the Mets' left fielder, Frank Thomas, threw badly to the infield, Larker scored the winning run. Thomas' error was the fifth of the game by the Mets and it handed Anderson his 16th straight loss for a 3-17 record. Russ Kemmerer (4-2) won in relief.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Kanehl 2b	5	0	2	1	Warwick cf	5	1	0	0
Coleman c	5	1	1	0	Spangler lf	3	0	2	0
Mantilla 3b	3	1	1	0	fLillis	1	0	1	0
cHer'cher 3b	0	0	0	0	Temple 2b	5	1	1	1
Thomas lf	3	0	0	0	Roberts 1-rf	4	0	0	0
Neal ss	3	0	1	1	gAm'fil'no	1	0	0	0
Chacon ss	0	0	0	0	Pendleton rf	2	0	0	0
Thr'n'b'y 1b	4	0	0	0	bLarker 1b	0	1	0	0
Hickman cf	4	0	0	0	Asp'nte 3b	5	0	2	1
Christ'p'r rf	3	1	1	0	Campbell c	3	0	1	0
Hook p	2	0	0	0	Smith c	1	1	1	1
Daviault p	0	0	0	0	Hartman ss	4	0	2	0
dWoodling	0	0	0	0	Brunet p	2	0	0	0
eAshburn	0	0	0	0	aGoodman	1	0	0	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0	Kem'erer p	1	0	0	0
Anderson p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	3	6	2	Totals	38	4	10	3

a—Grounded out for Brunet in 7th; b—Walked for Pendleton in 7th; c—Ran for Mantilla in 8th; d—Walked for Daviault in 9th; e—Ran for Woodling in 9th; f—Single for Spangler in 9th; g—Hit into a double play for Roberts in 9th.

New York	200 000 001—3
Houston	000 000 112—4

E — Brunet, Hartman, Throneberry, Kanehl, Neal, Mantilla, Thomas. PO-A—New York 26-9, two out when winning run scored, Houston 27-11. DP—Aspromonte and Temple; Herrscher and Throneberry. LOB—New York 8, Houston 12.

2B—Campbell, Hartman. 3B — Christopher. HR—Smith. SB—Neal. S—Hook.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hook	6	5	0	0	3	3
Daviault	2	2	2	1	0	1
xHunter	0	2	1	1	0	0
Anderson (L, 3-17)	2-3	1	1	0	1	0
Brunet	7	3	1	1	4	0
Kem'erer (W, 4-2)	2	3	1	1	1	0

x—Faced two men in 9th.

U—Harvey, Barlick, Vargo, Crawford. T—2:50. A—1,638.

Liston Actually 'Mad' At Floyd Patterson

'Never Had Such Feeling Before' Says Challenger

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—Challenger Sonny Liston has revealed that heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson "will be the first fighter I have ever met that I actually have been mad at."

Liston, seemingly completely relaxed after a rugged 1½-hour workout in which he boxed four rounds with a pair of sparring partners, told newsmen of the feeling of dislike he holds against Patterson.

"Never before have I had such a feeling against any fighter I have ever met," Liston said in all seriousness. "It is because of the small 12½ per cent of the proceeds from this fight that I was forced to take. All of the other fighters that Patterson has taken on have gotten 20 per cent.

Patterson's Idea

"I feel that this is entirely Patterson's idea and that he honestly thought I would turn down a fight with him if offered only 12½ per cent. My feeling about him is centered around all this."

Patterson, who gets 45 per cent of everything, will put his crown on the line against Liston Sept. 25 at Comiskey Park. Promoters say that with a good live gate and with the closed circuit television network that the fight should be in the $5 million bracket.

Liston said he was convinced that Patterson would not run in the ring.

"He has to come in to get me and naturally when he does I can hit him," Liston said, "and my arms are a lot longer than his. As far as him lunging at me, he would have to get in a lunging position to do it and I don't think he'll ever have a chance to get in such position."

Liston was asked if he ever dreamed about the fight and he said a week ago he had a dream about it.

"The dream told me just how the fight would end. But I'm not going to say anything about it," he added. "I'm just waiting until the 25th to see if the dream comes true."

Liston said that in some of his previous fights it may have appeared in the first round he was sort of fooling around and not taking things seriously.

"Some times you have to figure out what the other guy's plans are and sometimes you don't," he explained. "But I can tell you for sure that when I get in against Patterson, it will be too important to do any fooling around. And I am still certain that the fight won't last long and I'll be the winner."

Liston kept sharpening up a left jab and a quick left hook in boxing two rounds with Chico Gardner, a 192-pound Chicagoan, and two rounds against 180-pound Feneda Cox of St. Louis.

Two 'Wega Streaks End In 26-13 Loss

The Weyauwega High School football team had a pair of impressive streaks broken Friday night when it dropped a 26-13 decision non-conference decision at Pardeeville.

It stopped the Indians' 2-season win streak at nine straight and marked the first time in 10 games that their goal line had been crossed.

Pardeeville scored early in the game after a bad Weyauwega pass from center gave them position. The hosts scored again near the end of the first quarter, late in the second quarter and in the third period.

Bob Parry scored Weyauwega's first touchdown on an 11-yard run off tackle in the second quarter, and Ed Mathwig kicked the extra point. The final Indian score came on a 5-yard pass play.

Pardeeville had a 9-6 edge in first downs.

Tony Gonzales to Undergo Surgery

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Tony Gonzales, Philadelphia Phillies outfielder, will be operated on Monday for an arthritic condition of his right side.

The Phillies said the 24-year-old Cuban, who went to Temple University Hospital Saturday, will play no more baseball this season.

The surgery will be performed by Dr. John Royal Moore, orthopedic specialist who expects Gonzales will be in the hospital for three weeks and will need back support three months.

Gonzales has been out of action since Aug. 20, thus cutting short his best year in the majors.

Former Motorcycle Star Dies at 66

LYNDHURST, England (AP)—Graham Walker, onetime motorcycle racing star, died Saturday. He was 66. For the past 25 years he had been one of Great Britain's most widely known radio and TV sports commentators.

IAAF to Consider Use of Fiberglass Vaulting Pole

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The International Amateur Athletic Federation, world ruler in things pertaining to track and field, will consider the controversial fiberglass vaulting pole at a special meeting Monday, two days before the opening of the European championships.

An IAAF technical committee endorsed the pole Friday and sent its report on to the parent organization. The IAAF usually approves the reports of its committees.

The fiberglass pole jumped into prominence last February when John Uelses, then of the United States Marines, used it while breaking the 16-foot barrier. Many track officials hold that the fiberglass pole has more spring than either a bamboo or metal pole and should be outlawed.

62 Rookies Will Play in AFL

San Diego, Dallas Both Keep 12 First-Year Men

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Sixty-two rookies survived the final cut in the American Football League, meaning that almost one-fourth of the players this fall will be first-year men.

San Diego and Dallas led in the number of rookies, each keeping 12. Houston and Oakland kept nine each, Denver eight and Buffalo seven (including halfback Glenn Glass, now on reserve). Boston kept three rookies, including Ray Lardani of Miami, who has been injured and placed on the reserve list. New York kept two rookies.

The complete list of active rookies:

DALLAS—Fred Arbanas, end, Michigan State; Sonny Bishop, guard, Fresno State; Tom Brooker, end, Alabama; Bill Hull, end, Wake Forest; Bobby Hunt, back, Auburn; Curt McClinton, fullback, Kansas; Bill Miller, back, Miami; Tom Pennington, kicker, Georgia; Bobby Ply, back, Baylor; Eddie Wilson, back, Arizona; Jim Saxton, back, Texas; Bill Watts, tackle, Miami.

BOSTON—Nick Buoniconti, linebacker, Notre Dame; Billy neighbors, guard, Alabama; Ray Lardani, tackle, Miami.

BUFFALO—Ray Abbruzzese, back, Alabama; Carl Charon, back, Michigan State; Booker Edgerson, back, Western Illinois; George Flint, tackle, Arizona State; Tom Sestak, tackle, McNeese State; Mike Stratton, linebacker, Tennessee; Glenn Glass, halfback, Tennessee.

DENVER—John Denvir, guard, Colorado; Isaac Lassiter, tackle, St Augustine; Bob McCullough, guard, Colorado; John McGeever, back, Auburn; Jim Perkins, tackle Colorado; Pete Schenck, back, Washington State; Jerry Tarr, back, Oregon; Chuck Marshall, back, Oregon State.

HOUSTON—Garry Cutsinger, guard-end, Oklahoma State; Charles Frazier, back, Texas Southern; John Frongillo, guard-center, Baylor; Tom Goode, back, Mississippi State; Bob Jancik, back, Lamar Tech; Larry Onesti, back, Northwestern; Walt Suggs, tackle, Mississippi State; Bill Miller, tackle, New Mexico Highlands; Bobby Lively, linebacker, Rice (deferred list); Ray Jacobs, tackle, Howard Payne; Ray Pinion, guard, Texas Christian (Jacobs, Pinion on reserve).

NEW YORK — Wayne Fontes, back, Michigan State; Alex Kroll, center, Rutgers.

OAKLAND—Danny Birdwell, linebacker, Houston; Doble Craig, end, Howard Payne; Dan Ficca, guard, Southern California; Mel Montalbo, back, Utah State; Pete Nicklas, tackle, Baylor; Joe Novsek, end, Tulsa; Charles Rieves, linebacker, Houston; Charles Brown, tackle, Houston; Henry Rivera, back, Oregon State.

SAN DIEGO—Lance Alworth, back, Arkansas; Frank Buncom, linebacker, Southern California; Reg Carolan, end, Idaho; Bert Coan, back, Kansas; Wayne Frazier, center, uburn; Sam Gruniesen, guard, Villanova; John Hadl, back, Kansas; Dick Hudson, tackle, Memphis State; Bob Jackson, back, New Mexico State; Bob Mitinger, line backer, Penn State; Jerry Robinson, end, Grambling; Jim Bates, back, Southern California.

Closed-Circuit TV Of Title Bout Set For Green Bay

GREEN BAY — Floyd Patterson's defense of the world heavyweight championship against Sonny Liston at Chicago Sept. 25 will be seen in Green Bay at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena via closed circuit television.

The action will be presented direct from the Chicago ring on a larger than life-sized screen beginning at 9 p.m.

Tickets are now available at Newman's and the Arena in Green Bay and at Packer ticket outlets in Appleton, Clintonville, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Menasha, Oshkosh, Shawano, Sheboygan, Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers and Waupaca.

Fraternal League Standings

(Point System)

	W	L
Home Mutual	4	0
Odd Fellows	4	0
Rotary Club	3½	½
A.A.L. No. 1	3	1
A.A.L. No. 2	3	1
Moose 367	3	1
U.C.T. No. 2	3	1
Valley Glass	3	1
Integrity Mutual	1	3
I.P.C. No. 1	1	3
Schuster's Auto	1	3
State Bank	1	3
U.C.T. No. 1	1	3
Don Sinclair Ser.	0	4
I.P.C. No. 2	0	4
A.A.L. No. 3	½	3½

High Ind. Game Charles Brown of Integrity Mutual—208.

High Ind. Series Charles Brown of Integrity Mutual — 550.

High Team Game Valley Glass —908.

High Team Series Odd Fellows — 2586.

Charles Brown 550; Carl Wurl 546; Bill Hanson 544; Don Sachs 534; Bill Hinnenthal 523; Oscar Schram 517; Vern Nymoen 515; Russ Krueger 515; John Steudel 512; Mendy Zuzzman 511; Tom Hanks 503.

Garland Gorrell 165, 166, 167.

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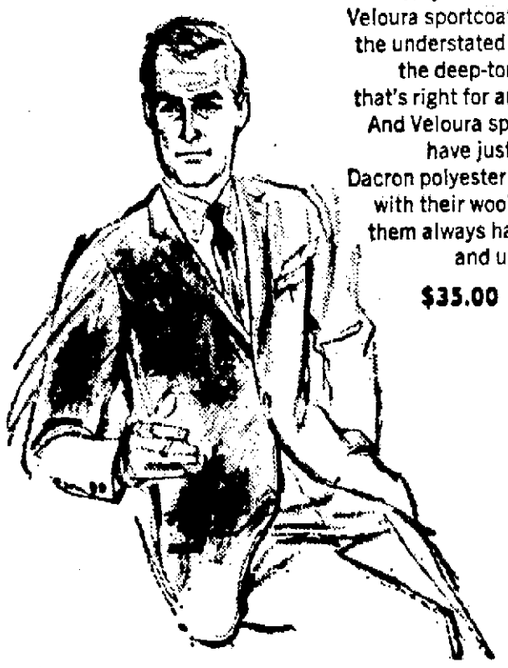

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- Safety Clutch. *No shear-pins to replace. Spring tension ratchet clutch disengages to protect engine and rotor when obstruction jams the machine.*
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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A—A				
Abacus 1 25f	1	39½	39½	39½ 1
AbbottL 1 80axd	145	59½	57¼	59¼ + 1¼
ABC Vend 50b	109	14¼	13⅛	13⅛ - 1¼
ACF Ind 2.50	73	67⅝	64¼	64½ — 2⅝
Acme Mkts 2b	34683	67¼	67½	-1¼
Acme Stl	192	11⅜	10⅞	11 — ⅜
Adams Ex .45e	11	25¼	24⅞	24⅞ — ⅛
Adams Millis	72	26	13¾	13
Addressog 1	282	52¼	49¼	49¼ —2⅞
Admiral	65	14½	13¾	13⅞ — ⅛
Aeroquip 40b	11	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝ — ⅛
Air Control 50	145	16¾	15⅝	16¼ + ⅝
Air Prod 20b	147	60¼	55¾	59 — 3
Air Reduc 2.50	136	52⅞	50⅞	51⅜ — ⅝
AJ Indust 25f	22	4	3¾	3¾ — ¼
Ala Gas 1.70	4	36	35⅞	36 + ½
Alco Prod 40xd	35	18⅛	17½	17½ — ⅝
Aldens 80xd	48	30¾	29¼	30¼ + ¼
Alleg Cp	346	8¼	7¾	8
Alleg & pf 60	36	27	25	26¼
Alleg Lud 2 xd	63	31¼	30½	31 + ¼
Allen Ind 1.20	8	19½	19	19¼ — ⅜
Allied Ch 1.80	506	38⅞	37⅛	37⅛ —
Allied Kid 50	82	15	12½	14¼ + 1
Allied Mills 2	12	38½	37⅞	37⅞ + ⅛
Allied Pd	40	8¼	8	8 — ¼
Allied Strs 3	67	55¼	52	53 — 4
Allied Sup 60	37	12	11	11 — ⅝
Allis Chal 62e	282	14⅝	14	14⅛
Allis Ch pf 4.08	2	89	88½	89 +1
Alpha P C 1	62	17⅛	16½	16½ — ⅞
Alside 55	77	27⅞	25	27⅛ + ⅞
Alum Ltd 60	244	23⅝	22	22⅞ — ¼
Alcoa 1.20	153	61	59	59½ + ⅝
Amal Sug 80a	7	18½	18½	18½ + ⅛
Amerace 40b	130	33	30⅛	32⅝ + 2
Amerada 3	172	107½	98⅛	99⅝ —3
Am Ac Ch 75e	49	25⅛	25	25 — ⅛
Am Airlin 1	121	18¼	18¼	18¼ — ⅛
Am Airl pf 1.50	7	100	99¼	99½ +1
Am Baker 1.80	47	22¼	21⅛	21 — ⅜
Am Bx Nate .70	4	24	24	24
Am Bk N pf 3	z10	64	64	64 + ⅛
Am Bosch	46	15	14	14⅞ — 1
Am Brk Sh 2.40	16	47	45¼	45¼ — 1
Am Bd Par 1b	40	32⅞	31¼	31⅝ — ⅛
Am Can 2	140	44⅜	43⅛	44 — ⅛
Am Can pf 1.75	44	39¼	38	39½ — ⅛
Am Chain 2.50	5	47¼	46½	46½ —1
Am Chicle 1.60a	116	66	63¼	65¼ —3
Am C Barge 1.20	17	20¼	19¾	19¾ — ½
Am Con Ind 1b	23	24¼	24	24 —
Am Cry S 2	1	37½	37½	37½
Am Cry pf 4.50	z20	88	88	88 —1
Am Cyan 1.80	242	43	41	41⅛ —1
Am Distill 1.20	12	38¾	37	37 — ⅛
Am El Pw 2.16	225	64⅞	63	64¼ — ½
Am Enka .80e	111	50¼	47⅛	50 +2
Am Export	33	18¾	18	18⅜ — ⅛
Am & FP .66	37	9	8¾	9 — ⅛
Am Hard 1.40axd	43	29⅞	27⅞	29 +1⅞
Am Home 1.44a	327	50½	48¾	49½ — ⅛
Am Hospit .25	105	23¼	22⅝	22⅝ — ⅜
Am Intl .30e	6	15¼	15¼	15¼
Am Inv 1	26	19¾	19	19 — ⅛
Am Mdv .90	290	21⅝	20½	20⅝ —1⅛
Am MF pf 3.60	z60	80	79½	79½ —1
Am Met Cl 1.40	242	29	27¾	28 —1⅞
Am MC pf 4.25	101	99⅞	97	99½
Am Met Pd 1	11	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞ —
Am Meter 1.20	12	25⅝	24¼	25 — ⅛
Am Mot .80b	924	17⅞	16¾	17 — ¼
Am N Gas 1.20	166	39⅝	38	39 — ⅜
Am News 1 xd	77	25⅞	24⅞	25¼ — ½
Am Optical 2b	28	57¾	56¼	57¾ — ¼
Am Photo 33	690	16⅞	15½	15½ — 1⅛
Am Potash 1.20	47	30½	28½	28½ — 2¼
Am Rerich .61 e	27	19⅞	18½	18½ — ⅜
Am Seatin 1.60	14	28¼	27	27⅛ — ⅞
Am Ship	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛ — ⅛
Am Smelt 2.40	64	52⅛	52	52⅛ — ⅛
Am Smelt pf 7	z150	149	146½	146½ — 1¼
Am Snuff 1	19	23½	22½	22½ —1¼
Am So Afr .40	158	31⅞	29⅞	30 +1
Am Std .80	329	13¼	12⅞	13⅛
Add Weekly NY Stock 3.4 le				
Am Sugar 1.60a	46	38¼	36	37¼ — ¼
Am Sug of 1.75	85	76	74	74 —2
Am Tel Tel 3.40	650	113⅞	110½	111 — 1¼
Am Tob 1.50	33a	31⅞	30	30⅛ — ⅛
Am Tob pf 6xd	z230	129¼	127½	128¼ + ½
Am Viscose 2	252	56	54¼	55 —1
Am W Wks 1	16	21¼	21	21
Am W April 50	19	27	26⅛	27
AmW pf 1.37	z2550	27⅛	26½	26½ — ⅛
Am WW pref 3.25	20	24	23¼	24
Am Zinc .50b	78	11½	10⅞	11½ + ¼
Ametek 1.60a	5	45¼	45	45 — ⅛
AMP Inc .35	53	24½	23	23¼ — ¼
Ampex Co	286	15⅞	14¼	14⅝ — ⅝
Amph Bord .80	52	25½	23⅝	23¾ —1¼
Amsted 1.60	68	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛ — ⅛
Anaconda 1.50e	472	40⅞	38¼	39 +1
Anac WC	z210	28⅛	27	27 — 1¼
Anch HG 1.40	24	29⅞	29	29⅞ — ½
Anch HG pf 4	z100	94	94	94 +3
Ander Clayt 2	2	38	37¾	37¾ —1¼
AncoOil	134	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛ — ⅛
Arch Dan 2	19	38⅛	37¼	38¼
Ariz P Sv .80	129	28⅛	27¼	28⅛ — ⅛
Armco Stl 3	338	45¼	43⅞	44⅛ —1⅛
Armour 1.40	85	40⅞	38⅞	38⅞ —1¼
Armst Ck 1.60a	98	59⅞	58⅞	59⅞ — ½
Arm Ck pf 3.75	z150	86	85	86 — ½
Armst Rub 1.40xd	21	31	30⅛	31 + ⅛
Arnold Con .50b	z180	13	12	13 —
Aro Corp .80	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛ — ⅛
Arvin Ind 1xd	70	27¼	24½	27 — ⅝
Ashl Oil 1.20	40	24½	23½	24 — ⅛
Asd Dry G 1.40	87	40¼	40	40¼
As DG pf 5.25	z30	102½	102¼	102½
Assoc Inv 2.60xd	30	60	59½	59⅝ — ⅛
Atchison 1.20a	295	22	21⅞	22 — ⅛
Atchison pf .50	135	10¼	10	10¼ + ⅛
Atl City El 1.36	41	42	41⅞	41⅞ — ⅛
Atl C El pf 4	z40	89	89	89 — ½
Atl Crt Line 2	40	38	36	37¼ + 1¼
Atl Refin 2.40	144	49	47⅞	49¼ + 1⅛
Atl Ref pf 3.75	z460	84	83	84 + ⅞
Atlas Chem .60	67	16⅝	16⅛	16 — ⅛
Atlas Co	191	21⅞	20	2 —
Atlas Co pf	28	15½	15	15 —
Aust Nich 20a	1	14¼	14	14 — ⅝
Autic Cent .45p	209	14	13⅞	13⅞ — ⅛
Avco Corp 70	642	23⅝	22	23⅛ + ⅛
Avnet El .40b	552	24	21⅝	23
B—B				
Babbitt .15e	17	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞ — ⅛
Babc W 1.40xd	135	41½	40⅞	41 + ⅝
Baker OT .40b	57	13⅜	13	13 — ⅛
Bald Lima .30e	65	13½	13	13⅛
Bald G&E 1.12	65	32	32	32 — ⅛
Bald G pfB 4.50	z400	102¼	101	102¼ —2¼
Bald G pfC 4	z10	90½	90½	90½ —1½
Bald & Oh	9	22	21¼	22
B&T stp	24	20	18⅝	20 +1⅞
Balt & O pf	2	34	33½	34 +1
B&O pf stp	12	33	32⅛	32½ — ⅛
Ben&r .40	6	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞ + ¼
Barb Oil 2.62t	15	82	78½	78½ —3½
Basic Inc 1	10	15⅝	14⅞	15 — ½
Bas Inc pf 2.50	z50	46	46	46 + ¼
Basic Pd .60r	9	15¼	15	15 — ⅛
Bath Ir Wk 3	13	45⅝	44¼	44¼ + ¼
Bausch&L 1.20xd	10	25¼	24½	24½ — ½
Baxter Lab .27	78	25⅛	23⅞	24 — ⅛
Bayuk Cig 2	11	44½	44	44⅛ + ⅜
Beam Dis .80b	27	39¼	36¼	38 — ⅛
Bear Eds 1.40	17	52½	51¼	52 + ¼
Beaunit Co 1.20	45	23¼	22¼	22½ — ⅛
Beck Sh pf 4.75	z10	76	78	76
Beckman	548	105⅝	96⅞	98¼ — ¼
Beech Irc .60b	99	14	13⅝	13¾ —
Beech L Sav 1	53	32½	31	31⅛ + ⅛
Belco Pet .50	41	13⅞	13	13⅞
Beld Hem .70	4	18	17¼	17¼ — ⅛
Bell & Gos .70	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
Bell & How .40	374	25⅞	27½	24 —1½
Bell Int .50	20	9⅞	9	9
Bendix 2.40xd	95	55½	53⅞	53½ — ⅝
Beneficial 1.20	105	47	44⅞	47 — ½
Ben Fin pf 4.50	5	113	113	113 — ⅛
Ben Fin 5 pf 2.50	4	51¼	50¼	51⅛ +1
Benguet .10a	147	1⅞	1⅞	1½
Best & Co 2	2	37¼	33⅞	33⅞ — ⅝
Bethlehem 1f	77	27¼	26	26⅛ — ⅛
Beth Steel 2.40	724	31¼	30½	31¼ — ⅛
Beth Stl pf 7xd	6	144¾	143	143 — 2¼
Bigelow 5 .80	44	20½	20	20⅝ — ⅛
Bigelow pf 4.50	z260	85½	84½	85 — ½
Black & D 1.60	15	49¼	48¼	49 — ¼
Blaw Kn 1.40b	20	27⅞	27	27⅛ + ¼
Bliss & L 1.60	6	24	23⅞	23⅞ — ⅛
Bliss, EW .60	50	12⅞	12¼	12½ — ⅝
Bobbie Bks .60	65	47½	46½	46⅝ — 2
Bobbie Bks wi	24	27	19¼	20⅝ — ⅛
Boeing 2	344	40¼	39⅞	39⅞
Bohn 1.1.40	2	31½	31	31 —
Bond Strs 1.25xd	30	17½	17¼	17¼ —
Book Mon 1.20a	8	24	23⅞	23⅞ —
Borden 1.60	50	49½	48	48¾
Borg Warn 2	129	38⅞	37¼	37¼ — ⅛
Borman Fd .50	103	13	12⅞	12⅞ — ⅛
Bos Edis 1.32	27	33⅞	33	33 — ⅛
Boston&Me	15	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛ —
Bos&Me pf	4	6	5½	5½ — ⅛
Brach & S 1	7	24½	24	24 —
Bran irw .15e	49	9⅞	9⅞	9 — ⅛
Briggs Mf	18	5	5	5
Briggs St 2a	46	66	62½	64 —1¼
Briggs St wi	1	32½	32½	32½
Brist My .95e	142	77¼	73⅞	76 + ⅛
Brist M pf 3.75	z30	84	84	84 — ½
Bkly U Gas 1.20	6	35¼	34⅞	34⅞ — ⅛
Bkly UG pf 5.50	z190	111½	111	111 + ½
Brown Sh 2.80a	3	79¼	78½	78½ — 1
Brunswk .40	754	21¼	19⅞	19⅞ — 1
Buckeye PL 1.80	7	52⅞	51¼	52 + ¼
Buty Erie	72	15½	14½	15¼ + ½
Budd Co .30p	142	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞ — ⅛
Buf Forge 1.05e	2	31¼	31¼	31¼
Bullard	28	11¼	10¼	10¼
Bullocks 1.60	12	50½	49½	49½ — ¾
Bulova .60	28	11⅞	11	11 — ⅛
Burl Ind .75e	215	21⅛	20	20 — ⅛
Burl pf 4	z170	85½	85½	85½
Burndy .60	34	15⅞	14¼	14¼ — ⅝
Burroughs 1	378	37⅞	35¼	35½ —2½
Bush Ter .10r	7	19	18¾	18¾ — ½
Byers 20	4	31	10¾	10¾ — ⅛
C—C				
Cal Pal	159	11¼	10⅞	10⅞ — ⅝
Cal Pack .73	99	28¼	26¼	28¼ +1⅞
Callah Min	126	6¼	5⅞	5⅞ — ¼
Calum H .40xd	9	12	11¾	12 +
Camb R Lk .40	130	16⅞	15¼	15½ + ½
Camp Soup 2.20	64	96	93½	95¼
Can Dry 1	24	23⅞	22⅞	23 + ⅛
Can Dry pf 4.25	z30	89¼	89¼	89¼ +1¼
Can Sou Ry 3	z30	50	50	50
Can Brew .36	53	9	8½	9

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Can Pac 1.50	79	20¼	20½	20½ — ¼	
Carborun 1.60	26	42	40½	42 + ½	
Carrey, Phil 1.04	11	25½	25¼	25¼ — ¼	
Carlisle .40	15	13	12½	12½ — ½	
Caro C&O 5	z360	100⅞	99⅞	100	
Caro P&L 1.64	36	57	56	56 + ⅛	
Carpen Stl 1.20a	20	30¼	29½	29¾ — ¼	
Carrier 1.60	24	36⅞	36⅜	36½	
Carrier pf 2.25	z190	48½	47⅞	48 + ½	
Carr & Gen 45exd	5	28¼	28	28	
Carter Pd 1	42	49	47	47 — 2	
Case Jl	100	6	5¾	5⅞ — ⅛	
Case 7 pf	z70	56¼	54¼	54¼ — 1½	
Casp Ch pf	9	21⅞	21½	21½ — ⅛	
Cater Trac 1	453	35⅞	33⅞	34⅛ — ¾	
Cater T pf cld 4.20	z140	101 5/16	101 5/16	101 5/16	
Ceco Stl 1.20	7	21⅞	20¾	21¼ + ¼	
Celanese 1.40xd	122	37⅞	34⅞	35 — 1	
Celan pf 4.50x	8	87½	86½	86½ + ¼	
Celotex .75a	41	25⅞	25¼	25¼ — ⅝	
Celotex pf 1	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝ — ⅛	
Cenco In .50e	178	47¼	39	40⅞ — 1½	
Cen Aur 1.60	6	24½	23¾	24⅞ — ⅛	
Cen Fdy 1axd	12	16	15¼	15⅞ — ⅛	
Cen Ga Ry	1	46½	46½	46½ + ½	
Cen Hud G 1.04	12	28⅞	28	28⅞ — ⅝	
Cen Ill Lt 1.64	14	47	46¾	47¼ + ⅞	
Cen Ill PS .76	89	22½	21¾	22⅛ + ⅞	
Cen SW 1.08	173	38	37⅞	38 — ⅛	
Cen Soya 1.10b	21	28⅞	27¾	27¾ —1	
Century Ind .40b	3	15	14⅝	14⅝ — ¾	
Cerro Cp 1.10b	87	27⅞	25⅞	22 — ¾	
Cert teed .60	204	20¼	19	19¼ —1½	
Cessna ir 1	80	19⅛	18	18½ — ⅝	
Chad Goth	126	6⅞	6	6 — ⅛	
Chain Belt 1.60	12	34⅞	32¾	32¾ —1¼	
Champ Pap 1.20	33	27⅛	26⅛	26⅛ — ¾	
Champ pf 4.50	z90	95½	94¼	94¼ + ¼	
Champ So 1.80	66	32⅞	31¼	31¼ — ¾	
Champlin 1	502	29⅛	27¼	28⅛ + ⅞	
Check Mot	36	25¼	23⅞	24⅝ — ⅛	
Chemetn 1	57	18½	17¾	18 — ⅛	
Chemway .10p	58	6⅞	5¾	6	
Ches Va 1.20b	6	33⅞	33	33 — ⅞	
Ches&Oh 4	138	48⅞	47¼	48 — ¾	
Chesbrou 1	59	49⅞	48¾	49¼	
Chi&E Ill	2	73¼	7	73¼ + ¼	
Chi & E Ill A	z40	16¼	15¼	15¼ —2¾	
Chi Gt West 1	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	
Chi Gt W pf 2.50	12	30¼	29	30 + ¼	
ChMSPPac	154	9¼	8¾	9 + ¼	
Ch MSPP pf 5	3	52⅞	52½	52½ — ⅛	
Chi&NW	138	11½	10¼	11 + ¼	
Chi&NW pf	91	19¼	18	19 + ⅝	
ChiPneu T 1.20a	65	25	24	24 —1½	
Chi Rl Pac 1.40	47	19⅞	19⅛	19¼ — ⅛	
Chi Y Cah .50	z1000	28¼	27	28½ +1¼	
Chick Cof .80	5	19⅞	19½	19½ — ¼	
Chock FN .40	172	19½	18¼	18½ —1	
Chrir Cft	73	14	13	13 — ½	
Chrysler 1	1911	60	56¾	58⅝ +1¼	
Cin G&E 1.50	47	46	45¾	46 — ¼	
Cin G&E pf 4	z320	89	88¼	89½ + ⅞	
Cin Mil M 1.40	44	33½	32¾	33¼ — ¼	
CIT Fin 1.50xd	157	39⅞	37⅞	39 — ⅛	
Cities Sv 2.40	115	51	49½	51 +1½	
Cit Sv pf 4.40	12	105⅝	104¼	104½ —1¼	
City Invest .50b	21	22¾	21	22⅛ + ⅝	
CityProd 1.30xd	105	24⅝	23½	24½ — ⅞	
City Str .60	14	11⅛	11¼	11½ — ⅛	
Clark Eq 1.20	135	27½	26⅞	26⅞ — ⅛	
Clev Clif 1.40a	16	36	35½	35¾ — ¼	
Clev El Ill 2	28	64¼	62¼	63¼	
Clev El pf 4.50	z410	100	98	99⅝ — ⅞	
Clev & Pit 3.50	z40	63½	62	63½ +1	
Clev & P spl 2	z250	35½	35½	35½ — ½	
Clevite 1.40	39	46	43	43¼ —1⅛	
CloettP 70hxd	64	40⅞	39	39⅞ — ⅛	
Coca Cola 2.40	66	86	83¼	84¼ — ⅞	
Coca Bot NY 1	10	20¼	20¼	20¼ — ⅝	
Cold Pal 1.20a	96	41⅞	36⅞	39⅞ —1⅛	
Cold P pf 3.50	z150	76¾	76	76 — ¼	
Coll & Aik 1.20	229	33⅞	30⅞	31¼ — ¼	
Collins Rad	137	27⅞	25⅞	26 — ½	
Colo F&Ir	144	9	8⅞	9	
Colo El pf 2.75xd	2	39	38⅛	38⅛ — ⅝	
Colo So 1 pf 4a	z270	43	43	43 + ¼	
CBS 1.40b	104	37⅞	37	37¼ — ⅝	
Colum Gas 1.10	133	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛ — ⅛	
Col Pict 1.12t	65	20⅞	18¾	19 — ¼	
Col&S Oh 2.20	43	69	67⅞	68½ — 1⅛	
Comb En 1.20	46	24⅞	23¼	23⅞ — ¼	
Coml Cred 1.60	75	39	37	37½ — ½	
Coml Sol .80b xd	77	22¼	21	21⅛ — ⅛	
Comw Ed 1.20b	145	43¼	42⅞	43½	
Com Ed pf 5.25	z420	113⅞	113	113¼ — ¼	
Conde Nast	7	8⅞	8½	8⅞	
Cone Mills .80	17	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞ +1¼	
Conoleum	15	10	9⅛	9 — 1	
Con Cigar 1	120	43	41⅞	42½ + ¼	
Con Edis 3	60	74½	75	74 — ⅛	
Con Edis pf 5	20	104⅞	104	104⅞ — ⅝	
Con Ed cv pf 4.12	25	108¾	107⅞	107⅞ —1⅛	
Con El Ind 1	63	31¼	30¼	30¼ — ⅝	
Con Fds 1.10xd	46	29½	27⅞	27⅞ — ⅛	
ConLaund 1.20a	13	26⅞	25¼	25¼ — ¼	
Con N Gas 2.30	47	56⅞	54⅞	54⅞ — ¼	
ConsInCpl 1.60	68	36	34⅞	35 — ⅛	
Consum Pw 1.40	174	39	37	37¼ —1¼	
ConPw pf4.52 xd	z10	99	99	99 —1	
Con Pw pf 4.50xd	z640	97½	95½	97½ +1	
Con P pf 1.6xd	z10	93½	93½	93½ +1⅛	
Container .80	455	20⅝	19⅞	20 +1	
Container pf 4	z10	92½	92½	92½ — ¼	
Cont Air L	144	7⅞	6⅞	7⅛ — ⅛	
Cont Bak 2.20	25	39¼	39	39 +1	
Ct Bak pf 5.50	z890	105	104	105 — ½	
Cont Can 1.80	444	42½	40⅛	41⅛ —1½	
Cont Con 25f	29	5⅞	5	5½ — ⅛	
Ct Cop pf 1.25	1	17¼	17¼	17¼ + ½	
Cont Ins 2.20b	150	57	55	55 — 1½	
Cont Mot .40	75	10¼	10⅛	10⅛ — ⅛	
Cont Oil 1.60a	102	50½	49	50 +1	
Cont Stl 1.60a	4	40	39	39 — 1	
Controls Am .80	31	24⅛	22¼	24 — ⅞	
Coop Bcr 1.60	26	25	25	25 — ⅞	
Coop TP .37e	21	10	10	10 — ⅛	
Copper Rn	31	15⅛	14	14 — ⅛	
Copeland 1	36	22⅞	21	22 + 1¼	
Copw Stl 1	146	32½	31½	32 + ¼	
Corn Pd 1.70	278	50½	48	48 —1	
Corn G 1.50a	166	166	157	164 — ½	
Corn G pf m 3.50	z10	94	94	94	
Cosden Pet 1xd	15	22	21⅞	21⅞ +1	
Cosmo Inc .50xd	8	16	14⅞	14⅞	
Coty Intl .20e	23	7	6⅞	6 —	
Crane Co 2xd	46	42	40½	41¼ + ½	
Cro ct Pet .75a	12	15	14⅞	14¼ — ⅛	
CrescPet pf 1.25	2	24	23⅞	24 + ⅞	
CrompKnowl 1.20	18	25½	24	24⅞	
Crow Coll 1.42f	213	25⅞	23⅞	24⅞ — ⅛	
Crown Cork	207	107¼	99⅞	101 — ⅝	
Crown Ck pf 2	3	48	47	47	
Cru Ck cv pf 2	23	43½	41	42 —1¼	
CruZell 1.20b xd	149	31⅞	30⅞	31¼ + ⅛	
Cru Z pf 4.20	z160	94½	94½	94½	
Cruc Stl .80	15	15⅞	15½	15¼ — ¼	
Cruc Stl pf 5.25	3	95	95	95 — ¼	
CTS Co .50	38	19⅞	18⅞	19	
Cub Am Su .40	17	13	12¾	13 — ⅛	
Cudahy Pk	35	8⅞	7½	7⅞ — ⅞	
Cudahy pf 1.12r	3	48	48	48 — ¼	
Cunno Press .80	12	11⅞	11	11⅞ + ⅛	
Cunn Dru 1.60a	6	27¼	26¼	27 —1	
Curtis Pub	179	9¼	8	8 — ¼	
Cur Pub 3 pf	9	28½	27	27 —1	
Cur Pub .60 pf	7	10	9¼	9¼ — ¾	
Curtiss Wr	275	19⅞	18¼	19	
Curtiss Wr A	6	34½	34½	34½ — ½	
Cutler H 2	76	53¼	52	53 + ⅛	
D—D					
Dan Riv .80	67	13	13	13	
Dana Cp 2	22	38	36	37 — ¼	
Dayco	64	12¼	12	12 — ¼	
Day P&L 1	44	26⅞	26	26⅞ + ⅝	
DayPL pfA 3.75	z30	82	81½	82 + ½	
DayPL pfC 3.90	z10	83	83	83 —1½	
Decca Rec 1.20	14	19⅞	19	19	
Deere 2	151	45	44	44 — 1	
DelaHud 90e xd	52	17	16½	16¾ — ½	
Del P&L 1.72	13	46⅞	45¼	46 —1¼	
Delta Air 1.20	364	47½	43	46⅞ + ⅞	
Dent Sup 1a	3	25⅞	24¼	25¼ — ⅛	
Den & RGW	60	7½	7	7 + ½	
DeSoto Ch .40	88	8½	8	8 —1¼	
Det Edis 1.20	60	52⅞	51	52¼ + ⅞	
Det Stl Cp	74	13	12½	12⅞ — ⅛	
De Vilbiss 1.40	4	28	28	28 — ¾	
Diam Alk 1.60	45	42	40	40 —1⅛	
Diam Nat 1.80	29	49⅞	47	48 — ¼	
Diana Str .60b	21	12	11½	11½ — ⅛	
Diners Cl	13	16½	15⅞	15⅞ — ⅝	
Disney .40b	16	31	29⅞	29⅞ — 1⅛	
Dir Sear 1.20a	17	40	39½	39½ — ½	
Divco Way .20r	72	18½	16¼	18⅛ + ⅝	
Dr Pepper .70	11	18¼	18¼	18¼ — ⅛	
Dome M .20	91	28½	27	28 — ½	
Domin Fd 1.20b	36	18½	17½	17⅞ — ⅛	
Dou Airc .12f	107	21	20⅞	21⅞ — ⅛	

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

WEEKLY AMERICAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
A—A					
Aber Pet A .05e	19	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Ham	48	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	
Acme Mis .07r	14	6¾	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅜
Acme W 20	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Admir Plas 20	24	13½	12¾	12¾	— ½
Aero Flow .10b	6	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Aerolet 1.75t	50	57¼	54¾	55½	—1½
Aeronca Mf	21	4½	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
Aerosol T	20	13⅛	12½	13	— ½
Aid Invest	7	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
Alipt A 30	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅜
Ala Pw pf4.20	z25	91	91	91	+1
Alan Wood 35p	8	14¾	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Alaska Airl	10	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
All Am En	4	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅝
All Sta Prop	54	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
Alleg Airl	28	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Alleg Cp wt	188	5⅜	5	5½	+ ⅛
Allied Art	19	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Allied Con 24	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Allied Pap	18	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅜
Alloys Unl	61	8⅜	7⅛	7⅜	+ ½
Almar 36	6	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Alsco	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alcoa pf3.75	z350	83½	82¾	83½	+ ¾
Ambass Oil	141	7½	6¾	6¾	— ⅝
Am Bever	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
AmBook 1.80a	z50	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Am Business	5	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Am Electron	33	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Int Al	42	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Am Israeli	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Am MARC	45	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Mfg 1t	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Am Petrof A .15e	60	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Am Seal 50t	23	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	— ¾
AmThrd pf .25	24	4½	4¼	4¼	
AmWritP 1.60e	z100	24¼	24¼	24¼	—1
Anch Post 1	7	12	11½	11½	— ¾
Andrea Rad 50	7	15⅞	15½	15½	— ¼
AngLau A 20e	15	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ang Wup 30a	19	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ¼
Anken Ch 20	69	47¾	43⅝	44¾	—2⅝
Ansul Ch 80	1	29	29	29	
Anth Pools 24	7	3⅛	3	3¼	
Apollo Ind	18	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
AppPw pf4.50	z160	95	93¾	94½	+ ¾
Argus Inc	63	14¾	13½	13½	—1⅛
ArkLa Gas 1	151	28¾	27⅞	28	— ¾
Armour wt	17	27¼	25⅛	25⅜	— ⅞
Arnold Alt	55	1⅛	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Arn Alt pf	6	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Arrow El	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
Asamera	62	¾	11-16	¾	
Assd Fd St .15e	4	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Assd Laund 12t	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Assd OilG	265	6	5¼	5½	— ⅜
Assd Test L	14	9⅝	9	9¼	
Astrex Inc	30	10½	9¾	10⅛	— ⅛
Atco Chem	33	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ½
Atico Fin .07e	8	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Atl C L Co 2.40a	7	48	46¼	46¼	—2
Atl del Golfo	93	1	⅞	1	+1-16
Atl Research	89	26⅛	24⅛	25	—1¼
Atlas C Min 37t	39	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ¼
Atlas Cp wt	191	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Atlas Gen	14	13¼	12½	12½	—1
viAtlas Sew	28	13-16	¾	13-16	—1-16
Audio Dev	22	13¼	12¼	12¼	— ¾
Aurora Pla .75t	14	14	13½	13½	— ⅛
Auto Rad 50t	20	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	
Auto Stl Pd 20e	11	5⅜	5	5	— ½
Auto SPd pf 30e	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Avien	17	6⅛	6	6⅜	— ¼
Avis Ind	5	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Ayrsch Coll 1b	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	—1
B—B					
Bailey Sel	38	6 13-16	6½	6¾	—3-16
Bald Mont	8	5⅝	5	5	— ½
Bald Mont pf1 xd	11	11	10⅝	10¾	— ¼
Bald Sec 25t	11	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Banff Oil	44	1	⅞	⅞	—1-16
Banner Ind	34	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
BarChris 50t	202	3⅛	3	3	
Barg Town 25t	16	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅞
Barnes Eng	37	22¾	21½	22⅛	+ ¾
Barry Wr 50	16	12⅜	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Bartons 30a	5	13½	13	13½	— ⅛
Baruch Fost	39	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Bayview Oil	51	1⅛	1	1	
Bearings 60	3	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅝
Beck Shoe 60	21	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅜
Bell Elect	27	5¾	5	5	—1
BellTCan 2.20 xd	18	47¾	46¾	47⅛	— ⅜
Belock Inst	55	6½	6	6	+ ⅛
Benrus 30	10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
Berkey Photo	16	7	6½	6½	— ½
Bickfds 1a	z150	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅜
Berksh Fr 36	30	9½	9	9⅛	
Bethlehem Cp	34	3	2¾	3	+ ⅜
Birdsboro	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Blauners	23	2⅞	2⅛	2¼	
Bloom Bld 50	8	7¼	7	7¼	
Bloss Hyd	12	7	6¾	6⅞	
Bohack 50p	17	23	21¾	21¾	—1¼
Bohack pf5.50	z30	94	93¾	94	
Borne Chem	127	9¼	8⅜	8⅝	—1⅛
Bowl Cp 5	63	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Brad Foote 10e	4	2	2	2	
Brandy R 1.40g	9	37¾	37	37½	— ¼
Braz Trac 25e	86	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Breeze Cp	62	10⅞	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅜
Bridgt G 1.68	z25	34½	34½	34½	+1⅛
Brillo Mf 1	z250	21¾	21½	21½	+ ½
Britalta Pet	62	2½	2 7-16	2½	
Br Am Oil 1 xd	39	28½	28⅛	28¼	
Br ATb r 21e	18	3-16	3-16	3-16	
Br Col Pw 1.70y	37	15⅝	15½	15½	
Bril Pet 18e	41	4 11-16	4 11-16	4 11-16	—1-16
Brook Inl	1	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Brown Co 30e	166	10¼	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Brown F A 40b	7	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼
Brown F B 40b	7	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ¼
Brown F pf 48	5	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	
BSF Co 25t	12	7⅜	7⅛	7½	— ⅜
Budg Fin 40	15	11¼	11⅛	11½	
Budg pf 60	4	10⅛	10	10	
Bunk Hill	13	9⅛	8½	8½	— ½
Burma M	43	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Burnell	13	5	4⅛	5	+ ¼
Burr IP	5	1½	1½	1½	
Butlers Sh 60 xd	15	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	
BVD	37	13¾	13	13⅛	— ⅛
C—C					
Cabot Ent	19	1¼	1 3-16	1 3-16	—1-16
CalgAEd 50	245	27⅜	26⅛	27¼	
Cal El Pw 88	351	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
CalElP 3 pf3	z100	62	62	62	
Cameo P Rec A	258	12⅛	10½	12	+ ¾
Champb Chlb	138	3 11-16	3¼	3 5-16	—5-16
Camp Mch 25b	3	6½	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
Can So Pet	268	3 15-16	3⅛	3⅛	—5-16
Cdn Ex G&O	17	1	15-16	15-16	
Cdn Hmstd	3	¾	¾	¾	
Cdn Husky	39	5⅜	5	5⅛	—1-16
Cdn Ind Gas	17	7 3-16	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Cdn Javelin	120	9⅞	8⅝	9⅛	— ½
Cdn marc	32	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Cdn Petrof pf 60a	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Cdn Prop	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Cdn Will M	25	⅜	5-16	5-16	—1-16
Canal Rand 70	21	16½	16	16¼	— ¼
Canev Int	73	10½	9⅞	9½	— ⅜
Cap C Bdcst	13	15⅛	14⅝	15	+ ¼
Carey B&K	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Carnation 1.50a	5	80	78⅛	78⅝	—2⅞
Caro P&L pf5	z30	107	107	107	
Carreras B .01e	48	1	13-16	13-16	—1-16
Cater, JW 40	3	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
Castle AM 50e	12	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ¼
Catalin 10	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cen Hadley	98	15-16	¾	⅞	—1-16
CenMPw pf3.50	z60	72½	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅞
Cen Secur 45e	8	17	16⅞	17	
Cen Sec pf1.50	z25	32½	32½	32½	
C Sec pfB 1.40	z250	27	26⅞	27	+ ½
Century Geo	27	4½	3¾	4⅜	+ ½
Charter Oil	12	⅞	13-16	13-16	
Cherry Bur 20p	3	9⅛	9	9	— ¼
Chi Rivet 1a	5	22½	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅜
Chief C Mng	123	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
Christiana Tll	15	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Chromal	99	16⅞	15¼	15¼	—1¼
Cinerama	343	17½	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅝
Circuit Foil	16	20	18¾	18¾	—1
CKP Dev	187	17¼	15⅝	17¼	+1⅝
Clark Cbl 28	41	6⅞	6½	6⅝	+ ⅜
Clark Con 50a	10	10½	10¼	10½	
Clarostat 1f	13	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Clary Cp	39	6⅛	5¾	5⅞	— ¼
Clauss H 60a	z100	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
Clay&Lam 10e	46	13½	12¾	13½	+ ⅛
Clopay Cp 10	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Coast C Oils	119	11-16	⅝	⅝	—1-16
Cohu Elect	56	5½	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
Colon Cp 30	74	21¾	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Colon Sd 30b	11	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
Coml Met 30e	2	5	5	5	
Commun Dis	25	1¾	1½	1⅝	
CommPSv 1.20	15	34½	33¼	34½	+ ⅞
CompoSh 40	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
CompuDyne	82	5⅝	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Con Diesel	38	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
Con Mn .80a	2	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Con New Pac	54	3-16	9-16	11-16	— ⅛
Con Oil&G	62	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Con Royal 20e	9	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Con Sun Ray	199	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Constr Pd	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Cont AvEn 40	13	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	
Cont Coml 20	4	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Ct Conn A 50b	17	8⅝	8¼	8⅜	
Cont Mater	49	1⅛	1	1	
Cont Vend	51	6½	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Cook PtV 1	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cooper Jar	33	5⅛	4⅞	5	
Coro Inc 50e	35	12¼	8⅞	9⅛	—3
Cor&Rey pf1	4	20⅝	20	20	
Cott Bev 15e xd	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cott NE 10e	16	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Cor Inst 60	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Crane Carr	57	1⅝	1½	1½	
Creole P 2.60e	40	34⅝	34⅛	34¼	— ½
Crestmont 12t	7	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ½
Crose Un	10	2⅜	2⅛	2¾	+ ⅛
CrowleyM .30	1	7	7	7	
Crown Al	29	4½	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Crn C Pet 25g	16	14	13⅝	13¾	+ ½
Crystal Oil	3	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
Cubic Co	36	13⅝	12½	12⅞	— ⅜
Cutter A .02g	21	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cutter B .02g	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
D—D					
DelphCD	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Daryl Ind 24e	4	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
viDavega Str	17	1½	1½	1½	
Davidson	6	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛
Day Min 25e	13	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ½
Devco A 2	z10	30	30	30	
DC Tran A 80	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Defiance Ind B	11	8⅛	8½	8½	
Delay Str	19	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Den MfgA 1	14	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ ⅜
Den M [illegible] 8	240	143	143	143	—2
Desilu	10	8½	8¼	8⅝	
Det Gask 40 xd	35	8⅜	7⅞	8	— ⅜
Devon P Oils	47	9-16	½	½	
Dielectric	6	4	3⅞	4	
Dilberts	6	2⅝	2¼	2½	— ⅛
Dilberts pf	3	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
Diversey 80	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Dixilyn .03g	10	2⅛	2	2	
Dome Pet	58	11⅝	11⅛	11½	— ¼
Dom BHGC 40	2	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ¼
Dom Tar 60	36	16½	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Dorr Oliv 60	40	13⅞	13⅛	13½	
Dorsey	21	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Draper 1.50	33	35¼	34¼	34¼	— ¾
Drill & Ex 25	80	16	15⅛	15¼	— ¾
Driver H	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ¼
Drug Fair 60	38	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Dunlop R .08e	1	4 3-16	4 3-16	4 3-16	
Duraloy	10	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ½
Duro Test	26	9	8¼	8¼	— ¼
DuvalSul 1.40 xd	21	30	29⅝	29¾	+2¼
Dynalect 25t	50	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Dynam Am	519	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	+ ¾
E—E					
Eastn A Dev	3	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Eastn CanA 30e	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Eastn Co 2e	z150	47	45	47	+3⅛
Eastn rt W	5	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Echlin Mfg 40	19	17	15¾	16⅝	— ⅛
E Sta pfB 4.50k	z10	155½	155½	155½	—2½
Edo Corp 1.12t	765	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅜
Elder Peel	41	1⅛	1 1-16	1⅛	+1-16
El Voice .06e	11	7	6	7	— ⅛
Electrogra	8	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	— ½
Elect Assist 25t	60	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
Elect Comm	31	15⅝	14¾	15⅛	— ⅛
Elect & Mis 30	8	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Elect Res A	9	6¾	6	6	— ½
Electron Sp	137	22⅛	20	20¼	—1½
Electronics	6	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
El Tron	20	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Emenee	56	7⅝	6⅛	7⅜	+1⅛
Emertron	9	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
EmeryAir 80	28	31⅜	30	30	—1⅜
EquityCp 25t	140	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
EquityCp pf 2	z50	46	46	46	— ¼
Erie Forge	17	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Erie For 6 pf	7	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Ero Mfg	19	4½	4¼	4½	
Espey Mf 10e	4	8¾	8⅝	8¾	— ⅛
Esquire 50t	6	7⅝	7½	7½	+ ¼
Esq Rad & El	8	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
Essex Chem	23	4⅝	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Eureka Cp	71	5-32	⅛	⅛	—1-32
Evans Rule 25e	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Exquis Form	68	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
F—F					
Fabrex Cp	92	7¼	6½	7	+ ½
Fairmt Ch	22	4¼	3¾	4	+ ¼
Falcon Sbd	17	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
Fan Farm 7.20a	11	29	28½	28½	— ½
Faraday 20e	53	1⅝	1 9-16	1 9-16	—1-16
Fargo Oils	88	2 13-16	2 9-16	2⅝	—1-16
Fed Purch	5	9	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Felmt Pet 10g	42	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Fields Plast 20e	6	8⅜	8	8¼	— ⅛
Filmways	17	5¾	5⅜	5¾	
Finan Gen 30b	14	15⅞	15⅜	15½	— ¼
Fst N Real 10r	5	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Fst N Rl pf 60	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Fst N Rl wt	5	1½	1½	1½	
Firth Sterl	65	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Fisch Por 62t	35	18	17	17¼	+ ¼
Fishman 32r	2	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
Fly Tiger	64	15¼	14⅞	14⅝	— ½
Ford Can 5	z350	138½	138	138	— ½
Forest City 20r	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
Fotochrm		3¾	3½	3⅝	— ¼
Fresnillo 40	19	6	5¾	6	+ ⅜
Friend Frost	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Fuller, GA 1.80	3	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	— ¾
G—G					
Gellman Mf	13	4½	4⅛	4⅜	
Gen Accept wt	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gen Alloys	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bal Cer 40	59	9⅜	8¾	9	— ⅛
Gen Build	14	3¾	3½	3⅝	
Gen Devel	146	8	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅞
Gen El Ltd .15e	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+5-16
G Fireptg .85e	3	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Gen Foam .62t	14	12½	11¾	12	— ½
Gen Gas Cp	224	13⅝	11⅝	13¼	+1⅝
Gen Plywd	159	16⅜	15⅛	15¼	— ⅝
Gen Strs	24	1⅛	1	1⅛	
Genungs 70	7	12	11⅝	12	— ¼
Ga Pw 5 pf 6	z10	103	103	103	+4¼
Ga Pw pf 4.60	25	97½	97½	97⅝	+ ½
Giannini Con	174	19⅛	18½	19	+1½
Giant Fd A 40	2	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Giant Yel .60a	311	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	
Gilbert	17	12¼	12	12⅛	— ½
Gilchrist .75t	3	13½	13	13⅛	+ ¼
Class Tile	46	7½	7	7⅛	— ¼
GlenDis B 70	55	18⅞	16	18⅞	+2½
Globe Sec 40	27	20½	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅜
GlobeUn 1.20	5	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅝
Gloray Kn 40	7	9½	9	9½	+ ¼
Goldfield	182	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼
GoodMf .80a	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜
Goodway Prt	45	9½	8	8¼	—1⅛
Gord Jly A .50	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Gorham Cp .90e	12	22⅞	21⅞	22	
Grd Rap 40	13	10¾	9½	9½	— ⅞
Grav Mfg	16	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅜
Gt Amind	172	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
Gt Bas Pet	563	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	— ¼
Gt Lak Bowl	6	6¾	6½	6½	— ¼
Gt Lak Chem	74	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
GVTW Prod 10	28	7⅜	6¾	7	—
GtW Pd pf1.80	250	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜
Greer Hyd	31	3¾	3½	3½	— ½
Grid Freeh	5	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Griesed .65e	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Grow Cp	13	2½	2½	2½	
Guerdon	20	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Guerdon wt	27	¼	⅛	¼	+1-16
Gulf Am Ld	377	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Gulf St Ld	17	16¾	15	15⅞	— ⅛
Gulf Wst 1.37t	35	24½	23⅝	23½	— ⅜
Gulton Ind	31	30	28⅛	30	+1
H—H					
HB Am	99	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
Hall Lamp	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Ham Electro	16	13⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—1⅛
Hardeman	140	20⅛	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅛
Hern Corp .37t	22	8⅝	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅜
Harnisch 1	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Hartfld St .62t	20	7⅛	7	7	— ⅜
Hartf El 3	6	71⅜	71½	71⅜	— ⅛
Harv Str .31e	11	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	
Hastins 30e	12	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Hav Litho	7	⅜	5-16	⅜	+ ⅛
Haven Ind	121	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Hazel Bish	49	7⅝	7½	7⅛	— ½
Hebrew Nat	9	6	5⅞	6	
HeclaM .50	51	15⅛	14	14⅝	— ⅛
Heinecke	66	10⅝	9⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
HelenaR 1.30	23	34⅜	33½	34½	+1⅜
Heli Coil .60e	45	27¼	25⅜	26⅝	— ⅜
Helmer & P .10m	46	10⅝	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Hend P Pak .30	26	14¾	14⅛	14¼	
Herc Gal	136	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ¼
HinbleMf .80e	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Highway Tr	148	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Hilton Hot wt	34	7½	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅞
Hoe &Co	25	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Hoe Co A	13	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
Hoffm Intl	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
Hofm Ind	6	15-16	13-16	13-16	
Hollinger .40	12	20	19½	19⅝	— ¼
Holly Corp	21	1½	1⅜	1½	
HollyStr	37	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Holophane 1.60e	9	34¼	33	34¼	+ ½
Home In .40e	5	14	13¾	14	
Home Oil .25	95	10⅝	10¼	10½	— ¼
Home Oil B	5	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Hormel 1.40	z75	20	20	20	— ½
HornH .45e	9	21½	20¾	20⅝	— ⅛
Horn&Hdt 5.50	z20	110¼	110	110	—1
Hoskins Mf 1.60e	12	27	26¾	27	— ¼
How El M .50f	5	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Hubbell A .88a xd	4	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
Hubbell B .80e xd	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
HudM Co	32	32	31¼	31⅜	+ ⅛
Hudson Vit 70	31	18⅛	17⅝	18	+1
Hycon Mfg	270	3⅜	3	3	— ½
Hydromatics	3	7¼	7	7	
Hydrometals	135	8	6⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Hygrade 1	5	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ¼
I—I					
IMC Mag	17	5¼	4⅝	4⅞	— ½
Imp Ch 11e	15	7	6⅞	6 15-16	—3-16
Imp Oil 1.20a	84	41⅝	40⅝	41¼	+ ⅜
ImpTbBr .36e	1	8	8	8	+ ⅛
ImpTbCa .45e	17	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Indep Tel	12	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Ind El Hd 12t	4	3¾	3⅜	3¾	
Ind Plywd	15	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	+ ⅜
Inland Cred .42t	4	21¼	20	21¼	+1¼
Inland Hom .20d	4	8½	8	8½	— ¼
Ins N Am 1.80	37	84½	82⅜	82½	—2½
Int Brew 10e	14	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Int Hold 3.72e	3	29½	29	29	—1¼
Int Prod	1	3½	3½	3½	
Int Stretch .05e	41	10	9½	9⅞	— ⅜
Intex Oil	10	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
Inves dg 40b	6	15⅜	15	15	— ⅜
Inves Roy 12e	6	3	3	3	— ⅛
IaPSv pf 3.90	z60	88	87	88	+2
Ipco Hosp Sup	69	10¼	9½	9⅞	— ⅜
Irving Air	4	23	22	22	—1
Isarel A Oil	294	¼	3-16	3-16	—1-16
J—J					
Jeannet Gl .43t	15	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Jeff Const 25e	42	4	3¼	3¾	+ ⅜
Jeff L Asb	27	10	9	9¼	
Jeff L Pet	4	5 9-16	5 9-16	5 9-16	+ ¼
Jeff L P wt	2	2¾	2 5-16	2 5-16	—1-16
Jetronic Ind	10	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Jupiter Cp	22	5⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
K—K					
Kaiser Ind	151	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Kaltman	67	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	
KanGE pf 4.50	z20	96½	96½	96½	+1⅛
Katz Drug 50p	111	20¼	18	18¼	— ¾
Kauf & Bd .45e	35	15¼	14¼	14½	— ⅜
Kavanau .96 xd	8	13½	13⅛	13⅛	
Kawecki 1.12t	62	30	28	28¼	—1½
Kay Jwly	31	10	9	10	+1
Kidde .62t	4	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ¼
Kilembe Cop	26	2 3-16	2	2	—1-16
Kingsfd	19	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Kingst Pd 10e	7	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
Kin Ark Oil	14	⅞	13-16	13-16	—1-16
Kirby Pet	127	26¾	24	24¼	—2
Kirk Miner	25	5-16	5-16	5-16	
Kirk Natus	10	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅜
Klein D St 1.12f	115	19⅛	17⅜	17¾	—1½
Kleinert 45	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Klion HL	73	7	6⅝	6¾	— ¼
Knott Hot b	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ½
Kostin 30e	2	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
Kratter A 1.68	153	20½	20⅛	20¼	
Kropp F	25	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Kulka Smith 10e	17	6⅜	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
L—L					
Lafay Rad	29	11	9⅞	10½	— ¾
L Aiglon 25r	18	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	—1
Lake Sh	6	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Lakey Fd	12	3	3	3	— ⅛
Lamb Ind 25t	6	4	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Lamson 60	9	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ½
Lam&Sess .60e	2	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Lanst Ind	6	4⅛	4	4	
Larchfield	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Lee Filt	3	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Lee Mot A	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Lefc Real	88	1⅛	1	1	
Le Tourn .75t	z50	14½	14½	14½	
Levines .40a	2	11½	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Lib Fab 1.12t	34	24¼	23	23¼	—1⅛
Lib Fab pf .50	z100	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Lith Am	33	9¼	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Livings Oil	188	9⅛	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
Locke S .70	7	14	13½	13⅝	+ ¼
Lockwd KB	12	4½	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Lodge&S	18	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Long Wit .25t	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Loral El	150	16⅜	15⅛	15⅝	
Louis Shar	12	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅜
La Gas Sv .72	24	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅞
La Land 2	99	62	61½	61¾	
Lucky Frl 1.40	64	30½	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Lundy El	12	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Lynch Cp .37t	65	8½	7⅝	8¼	+ ¼
M					
Macfad Bart	19	2⅛	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Mack Trk wt	23	18	16¾	17	— ½
Macke Vend .45	33	19⅝	17¾	19⅝	+1⅞
Mackey Air	16	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Macold 20	17	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Magellan Pet	257	1½	1¼	1⅜	
Magna Oil	99	7⅛	6⅜	6½	— ⅜
MePSvc 1	14	21½	21	21½	+ ⅜
Majest Sp .70a	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
Mallory Ran	15	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Mangel Str 1.20	16	23¾	22½	23¼	+ ¼
Mansf T&R .10g	31	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Martin M wt	111	32	29½	30¾	— ⅞
MaryldCup 1.25p	56	28½	26¾	28	+1⅞
Masco Cp .10e	45	28⅜	27	27½	— ⅜
Massey F .40	151	10¾	10⅜	10½	+ ¼
Maule Ind	3	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
McCrory wt	416	8⅜	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
McCulloch Oil	99	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Mead John .60	163	22½	20¾	21⅜	— ⅜
Menasco .20e	17	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Merrill Isl	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Met & Ther 1.20	63	31⅜	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Miami Ex .24	15	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Mich Chem	19	10¾	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
MichSugar	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
MichS pf .60k	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Micro Home .10e	25	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	
Microwave	77	17⅛	15½	16⅝	— ¼
Mid-W Ab .70 xd	2	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
Midw Inv .45e	1	19	19	19	
Midwn Fin	114	9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Mill Fact .60	7	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
MillWohl .10	7	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
MillW pf 2.25	z25	32½	32½	32½	— ⅜
Mile Elect	130	9⅞	8⅜	9⅝	+1⅜
Min Can .25e	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
MinnPL pf 5 xd	z25	102½	102½	102½	+1
Mirro Al 1.30	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
Mo Kan T ct	4	4	3⅝	3⅞	
Mohawk Airl	24	4½	4⅜	4⅜	
Molyb Can	40	9-16	½	½	
Molybden .37t	152	33½	30¼	32⅜	—1
Molybden wt	251	19⅜	17	17⅜	—2⅛
Monog Prec	72	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
Mon Pw pf 4.40	z30	91¼	91	91	+ ⅛
Morse EPd .70e	7	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
MtClem .25f	17	7⅜	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
Mt Clem pf .24	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Mt Diablo .24e	3	5½	5½	5½	
Mt VerM 1	3	13½	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅜
MtStTT .90	14	26	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
Mov Star .36	9	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Movielab A .10r	5	9⅝	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
MPO Vid A .40	6	7⅛	7	7	— ½
Muntz TV	51	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	
Murray Oh 1	19	28¾	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅜
MuskPRing .40bxd	60	12½	10⅝	11⅜	+ ⅜
Muskeg 1.30e	7	31¼	29⅞	31¼	+3¼
Muter Co .37t	7	4½	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
N—N					
Nachman .07p	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
NammLoes	23	12⅞	12	12⅞	+ ⅝
Napco Ind	32	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
Nat Nast A .37t	31	7⅝	7	7⅛	— ⅞
NatlAlt Deh	5	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
NatlBellH 35	70	9	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
NatlBowl	16	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Natl Br Mich	6	4	4	4	
Natl Casket 1	3	24¾	23¾	24	— ¾
National Co	11	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
Nat ElWel 40	3	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
Nat Eq Rent	12	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
Nat Pet	205	2 9-16	2 5-16	2½	—1-16
Nat Pres 60	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Nat Research	34	17⅛	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
Nat Roll Mills	29	9	8	8	—1
Nat Rub 80r	16	50	47½	47½	—1
Nat Telefilm	27	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Nat Trans 20g	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Nat UnElec	8	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
Nat Video A 50	160	9⅛	8⅛	9	— ¼
Nedicks 20	15	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Needham Pk	11	10	9⅛	9⅝	— ⅛
Nelly Don 72	7	12¼	12	12	— ½
Nest LeM 20	19	11½	11	11⅛	— ½
Nidria M	58	¾	11-16	11-16	—1-16
NJ Zinc 50	9	27¾	27¼	27½	
NMex&Ar	44	11⅝	10⅞	11¼	+ ¼
New Pk Mng	136	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
NY Auct 1.20b xd	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅜
NY&Hon 1.40b	z1000	42½	41	41	
Nickel Rim	189	½	⅜	7-16	+1-16
Noma Cp	152	7	6⅝	6⅞	
Noramco	25	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Norf So Ry	82	7⅝	6½	7⅜	+ ⅜
NoAmRoyal	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
NoCdn Oils	92	1½	1¼	1¼	—3-16
No Rankin	182	¼	¼	¼	
Noeast Airl	15	3⅛	3	3	— ¼
NoInPS pf 4.25	z10	91	91	91	+ ½
Novo Indus	18	8⅛	7⅞	8	
Nuclear Am	55	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	
O—O					
Oak Mfg .10g	12	17	16⅝	16⅞	+ ¼
Occident P	1354	24⅜	22	22⅜	—2
Ogden Cp	52	6½	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
OhBrass 1.60 xd	3	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛	+ ⅜
Oh Pw pf 4.50	z170	95½	94	95½	+ ½
Old Town	14	11⅜	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Old Town pf	2	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
O'okiep 4.20e	3	54¼	53¾	54	+ ¾
O Sullivan 20e	7	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
OversSec 1.51g	6	12¾	12¼	12¼	—1
Oxford El 37t	3	4⅝	4½	4½	
P—P					
Pac Clay 1.20	6	23⅛	22¼	23⅛	— ¾
PacCoast	21	10⅝	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
PGE Apt 1.50	10	32⅛	31¾	32⅛	+ ½
PGE pf 1.37	5	28⅝	28½	28½	— ¼
PGE rd pf 1.25	16	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	— ¼
PGE rdpfA 1.25	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
PGE 4.80 pf 1.20	10	25¾	25½	25½	
PGE 4.50 pf 1.12	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
PGE 4.36 pf 1.09	8	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
PacIndus .37t	20	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
PacLtg pf 4.75	z100	99¾	99¼	99¼	— ½
PLtg cv pf 4.75	z20	150	150	150	+ ¼
PacLtg pf 4.50	z80	96½	95¼	96	+1
PacLtg pf 4.40	z20	92	92	92	
PacLtg pf 4.36	z510	92	91¼	92	+ ¾
PacNorAirl	30	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
PacNw Tel 88	19	23⅝	22⅝	22¾	—1⅛
PacPet Ltd	191	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
PacPet wt	32	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
PacP&L pf 5	z50	103½	102	102	
Packers Sup .37t	7	5⅞	5⅜	5⅞	+ ⅛
Padding A .85r	122	53⅞	49¼	51	—2½
Page Her 90	16	17⅛	16⅞	17	
PallCp A 40	32	33¼	31⅝	32¼	— ⅛
Pentesote	11	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Pantep Oil	29	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Park Ch 30	3	6¾	6	6¼	— ¼
Park El A	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Park Pen A 1	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Park PenB 1	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Prkbg Aet 50	22	9¼	8⅞	9	— ⅛
Pato Gold 10e	6	3½	3 1-16	3 1-16	—1-16
Pentron El	33	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	— ⅛
Pep Boys 20e	9	16	15¼	15⅞	— ½
Pepperell 3a	4	70½	70	70	+ ¾
PepBotLI 40b	5	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜
Perfect Cir 1.20	14	29¾	28½	29	—1¼
Perfect Photo	82	7⅛	6⅝	6½	— ½
Permian	92	13	12⅜	12⅜	—1
Peru Oil &M	61	⅞	¾	¾	—1-16
Philips El	41	33½	31⅛	32⅝	
Phillips Eck	87	7	6⅝	6⅞	
Phillips Sc .05r	46	4½	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Phoenix Stl	24	7⅝	7	7⅜	
Piasecki Air	10	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Pierce Ind	14	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	— ⅜
Pioneer Pl 60	14	9⅛	8¾	9	— ⅛
Pit&Lake E 6	3	99	97	99	+2
Pit Rwys	16	18⅝	18	18¼	— ¼
Plast Mat	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Plume&At .62t	5	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ¼
PneuScale 2	1	32	32	32	—1¼
Polarad El	25	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
Poloron A	6	1¼	1½	1¾	+ ⅛
Polycst Cp	6	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Polymer A .50t	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
PowdrAl .25a	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—1¼
Pow Can 2	z625	55	53½	55	+1
Prairie Oil	48	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼
Pratt&L 1.50	z100	30½	30¼	30	— ¼
Precware 30	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Pren Hall 40b	38	32	30⅛	31	+ ¾
PresReal A 60	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
PresReal B 60	4	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Preston M 40e	14	6	5 11-16	5¾	—3-16
ProressMf 52r	63	9⅜	8¾	9	
ProgMf pf 1.25	5	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
Prophet Co 60bxd	7	22¼	22	22¼	+ ½
Prov Gas 56	10	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
PubSCol pf 4.25	z175	90	89¼	89	— ¾
Puer RicTel 1.80	4	52¾	51½	51½	—1¼
Puritt Spt 40	4	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Pyle Nat 50	160	23⅝	21⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Q—Q					
Quebec Lith	72	11-16	2¾	11-16	— ⅛
R—R					
Ramco Ent 25e	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Ramer Ind	552	8¾	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅜
Ramo Inc .08h	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Rapid Am 50	36	28⅞	27½	28	— ¼
RathPk	9	12	11⅛	11½	— ⅜
Rayette 22r	46	30¼	28	28⅞	—1
RealEInv .90e	17	20⅛	19¼	19¾	
Real Prop 96	60	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅜
Realty Eq 20b	20	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
Realty Eq wt	4	1½	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Reda Pump .50e	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ¼
Reeves Brd	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Reeves Snd	48	4	3¾	3⅞	
Reinsur Inv	67	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	
Reis&Co	11	13-16	13-16	13-16	—1-16
Reliance Ins 2.40	z4220	72	68½	71¾	+ ¼
RemArms 25e	39	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Repuboll 40b	1	15	15	15	
RepubInd	19	4⅛	3⅞	4	— ⅛
RepTranInd	5	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Resistoflex 40b	27	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅜
Restaur As	10	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Rideway Cp	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Rio Algom 1e	140	10	9¼	9 11-16	+ ⅝
Rio Algom wt	73	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Rio Gr VG 1.6	36	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜
RitlinB 28	5	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
RobinTech 40	33	11⅞	10⅛	10⅝	—1⅛
RochG pf 4	z170	84¼	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
Rodney Met	2	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
RogersCp .75t	6	15½	14¾	14¾	—1⅛
Rollins Brd 40	3	11¼	11⅝	11¾	— ¼
Rolls Roy .04e	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Roosevelt	9	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
Roose Rac 10q	71	4	4	4	
Ross Prod	14	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Rowld Pd 24	11	14¾	12⅞	14¼	+1¼
Roxbury C 40	14	10	10	10¼	
Royal Am 1t	21	2½	2¼	2⅜	
Roy School	7	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Royalite	350	12⅛	11¼	12⅛	+1⅛
Rusco Ind	24	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
Russ Ave	67	2⅞	2½	2¼	— ⅛
RyanCPet	23	4⅛	3¾	4	— ½
Ryer&Hay	6	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
S—S					
StLawrCo 1	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	
Salem Bro	27	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
SanCarlos 11e	9	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
SDiego G pf 1	3	21½	21¼	21½	+ ½
Sarcee Pet	49	1⅛	1	1 1-16	
SavArms 20xd	2	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ¼
Savoy Ind	17	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Saxon Pap .50t	17	6⅝	5¾	6	
Sayre&	10	4⅝	4 1-16	4 1-16	—9-16
Screen Gems	11	19	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅞
Scurry Rain	58	8½	7⅞	8⅛	— ½
SbdAlMill .30xd	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
SbdPly	13	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
SbdWAir	122	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Sealectro	57	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ¼
Seaporcel	20	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Sec CpGen	31	5⅜	5	5¼	+ ⅜
SecreePet	2	5¼	5 1-16	5¼	+1-16
Seeburg Cp	120	15	13⅝	14⅞	
Seeman Br .50t	109	13⅞	12⅝	13	—1
SelLatz 80	11	15⅝	15	15½	— ⅛
Servo Cp	17	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Servomech	28	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	
Seton Lea .50a	z500	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
Shat Denn .05e	23	6	5¼	5¾	— ⅛
Shaw Wat 1	108	22⅞	21⅝	22	— ¼
Sherw Wm 3	30	78¾	77½	77½	—1½
Sher Wm pf 4	z40	92½	92	92	
Siboney Cp	147	⅜	5-16	5-16	
Signal TilA .80b	150	24⅜	23½	24⅜	+ ⅛
Signal OilB .80b	z400	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ ⅞
Silicon Tran	30	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	— ¾
SilvCrk	44	15-16	13-16	13-16	
SilvMiller	164	⅜	5-16	⅜	+1-16
Silvray Lt	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
SimmonBd pf	z50	12	12	12	— ¼
Simpsons 80	5	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅜
SincVenOil 3	z100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
SingerLtd .19e	7	6½	6½	6½	
Slick Cp	43	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Sonotone .07r	36	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ⅜
SossMfg .40bxd	34	16¼	15½	15⅝	+ ⅜
SoCoast	17	34	33	33½	
SoPennOil 2	21	32⅞	32⅛	32½	— ¼
SCE 4.78 pf 1.19	29	26⅝	26	26⅛	— ¼
SCE 4.32 pf 1.08	10	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
SCE 4.48 pref 1.12	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+1
SoCalPet	33	23	21⅝	22½	+1
SoPipe L	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
SoRealUt	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
SpeedOPrt .50t	7	16½	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅜
Speedry A 40	25	8⅛	7½	7⅝	— ⅞
Span Shoe	18	14	13¼	13½	— ¼
Sperry R wt	111	8	7½	7⅝	— ½
Sports Ar	57	2¾	2⅝	2¾	¼
viStahl Mey	2	4	3⅝	3¾	— ½
Std BD Paint	30	23⅝	22½	22⅞	+ ¼
Std Dred 30e	11	9⅝	9¼	9¼	
StDred pf 1.60	1	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Std Forg 30	15	12	11½	12	
Std Metals	71	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Std Prod .40e	9	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Std Shrs .45e	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
Std Thom	13	5⅝	5⅜	5¼	— ⅛
StTube B .10g	13	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Stanley Av .30e	4	8⅝	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
viStanrock	33	1¼	1⅛	1 3-16	
Star Ind .60e	21	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
StarrettCp	106	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Statham In	14	12⅝	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Steel Can .60	28	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Steel Parts 40	10	17	16¼	16⅞	— ¼
Stelma .50t	75	10⅝	9½	10⅛	+ ½
Step Chem .50t	15	18¼	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅛
Stephan Co .20e	14	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜
Sterl Al Pd .75e	3	11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
SterlBrew 1 xd	1	17	17	17	— ¼
Sterl Prec	75	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Stetson 1e	7	34½	33¼	34	— ½
Stone Con 40	16	16	14⅝	15½	+1
StedShop .40bxd	31	22⅛	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
Strong Cobb	61	7⅛	6⅛	6⅝	— ⅛
Struth Wells .07t	43	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Stylon Co 12r	31	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Sunair El	14	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Sunset Intl .25t	321	7½	6⅝	7	— ⅛
viSupercrete	9	11-16	⅝	11-16	+1-16
Sup Wind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Supmkt Op .37t	1	15	15	15	— ¼
Supronics .40t	20	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Sym Way wt	33	7⅜	7	7¼	— ⅜
Syntex Cp	92	33⅝	32¼	32⅞	— ¼
T—T					
Talon A 1	3	31½	30⅝	30⅝	—1⅛
Talon B 1	2	31½	31	31	—1⅜
Talon pf 40	z300	7¾	7½	7¾	
Tampa El 80	229	37¼	35¼	36	—1
Taylor Int	24	2⅜	2	2	— ¼
Tech Mater	89	24½	21½	23	— ¾
Tech Oper	74	26¼	23½	24	—1⅝
Technicol	169	13⅛	12⅛	12¼	— ⅜
Tel-Sign	26	2⅞	2½	2½	— ½
Telectro Ind	28	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Teleprom	21	8½	7⅞	8¼	
Teleregist	104	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ½
Telereg wt	15	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
Telev Ind	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Tenney Eng	19	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Term Hud 24	32	7¾	7⅜	7¾	— ⅛
Texam Oil	146	¾	½	11-16	
TexPL pf 4.56	275	97½	97½	97½	+2
Texstar	26	13-16	¾	13-16	—1-16
Textron El	5	7	6¾	7	
Text Inc wt	80	11½	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
ThewShov 20g	7	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	
Thomp Star	50	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	
ThomSt pf .52k	1	12	12	12	+ ½
Thorof M 1b xd	6	18⅛	17¾	17⅞	— ¼
Thrift A 1.20b	17	22⅞	21¾	22⅞	+ ⅛
Tob Sec 32e	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Todd Shp 1.40xd	18	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Tol Ed pf 4.25	z400	88¼	87½	87¾	— ¾
Tonop M 10e	3	3⅛	3¼	3¼	
Tow Univ	15	5⅞	5¼	5½	— ¼
Town Phoeo 12t	7	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
Trans Lux .40r	46	13¼	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
TWA wt	17	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Transpt A 30b	9	8¼	7¾	8⅛	— ⅛
Trav Ler .37t xd	9	6⅞	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Tri Cont wt	52	31⅞	29½	30½	—1
Triang C 22e	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
TrueTem 1.20	2	25	25	25	
U—U					
Unexcell Ch	22	9½	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅝
Un G Can 50	9	17½	17½	17½	
Un Invest 60	2	11⅜	11¼	11¼	
UnStkYd 1.40xd	3	23	22½	22½	— ⅞
UnircPd 25t	16	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
Unit Asb 10d	168	4¼	4	4¼	+ ¼
Un Can OG	26	1 7-16	1 5-16	1 5-16	— ⅛
Unit Elas 1.80	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼
Un ondr	5	6¼	6	6	—1
Un Imp Inv	47	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
UnNJRR 10	z10	189	189	189	+ ¼
US AirCond 10	9	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
US Ceram 30	10	5¼	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅜
US Nat Gas	82	6⅝	6	6⅛	— ¼
US Rub Recl	5	6	6	6	— ½
Un Stkyds 18xd	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Un Am 1955 wt	16	3⅜	3	3	— ⅜
Un Am 1962 wt	62	3¼	2½	2⅞	— ⅜
Un Contain 30	5	5¾	5½	5½	
Un Control 15e	153	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝	
Univ Mar 30exd	27	9¼	8⅞	9	
UtahIdS 40	28	8½	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
V—V					
Valspar	8	6¾	6½	6½	
Valve Co	8	12⅜	11¾	11¾	— ½
Venture Cap	264	9	6⅛	6½	—2⅛
Victoreen	78	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Viewlex A 12	33	5⅛	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Vinco Co .50t	44	5¼	4⅝	4¾	
Va Dare 1t xd	54	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅜
ValrC&C 50	93	10⅞	9⅝	10¼	+1
Vita Food 40	2	16⅛	16¼	16¼	— ⅞
Vot Mfg 40e	3	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
VTR Inc	11	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
W—W					
Waco Airc	29	6	4	5¼	+1¼
viWagner Bak	79	3⅜	2¾	2¾	— ⅜
viWag Bak pf	z70	70½	70	70	— ½
Waitt Bd	2	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
Waitt Bd pf	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Walth Prec	145	2⅛	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
Webb&Knapp	152	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
Webb K pf 4.50k	z90	90	89¼	89¼	— ¼
Weiman .25t	5	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Wentwth	15	5	4⅞	4⅞	
W Chem Pd 1	2	21	20¼	20¼	— ½
Werth Fash	61	16⅛	14½	14⅞	—1
Wn Develop	32	4⅜	4	4	— ½
Wn Equit	27	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Wn Nuclear	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Wn Stk Inv .01e	33	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Wn Tab 1.40	5	26	25	25	+ ⅜
Weyberg Sh 1.20	10	22½	22	22	— ¼
Whippany 60	14	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅞
White E Int	126	¾	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Whitmoyer	15	9⅞	9¼	9¾	
Wichit R Oil	6	2	2	2	— ⅛
Wieb Strs .70e	7	16⅞	16½	16½	— ¼
Wmhouse	19	9	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅜
Wms Bros .75bxd	11	15⅞	15½	15½	+ ¼
Williams RC	56	18½	17	17½	— ⅞
Wms McW 12t	12	6¼	6	6	— ¼
Wilson Br	5	6⅞	6⅛	6½	— ¼
WoodNM .80	z8800	20⅛	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
Woodall 1.20	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
WrightH	66	13-16	¾	13-16	—1-16
Y—Y					
Yale Ex A 28	62	8⅞	8⅜	8⅝	— ¼
Yonk Race .62f	54	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Yonk R pf .30g	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Z—Z					
Zale Jwly 60 xd	6	15½	15	15	— ¼
Zap Off Sh	19	6⅞	5⅜	5½	— ¾
Zapata Pet	16	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ¼
Zion Fds	23	5½	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅝

z—Sales in full.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. d—Declared or paid in 1961 plus stock dividend. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock during 1961, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Paid last year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock dividend. t—Payable in stock during 1962, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. y—Liquidating dividend.

cld—Called. xd—Ex dividend. x dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery. wt—Warrants. ur—under rule.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

AMERICAN BONDS

Bond	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Alsco 5½s 74	2	32½	32½	32½	—1½
Appal El 3¼s70	7	93¼	93¼	93¼	+ ¾
Bos Ed 2¾s 70	10	90	89½	89¾	+ ¼
BSF cv 5¾s69	13	78	75	76	—2
Chi Tran 3¾s78	3	98½	98½	98½	
Con Vend 6s76	3	105	104¼	104¼	
viDavega 6¼s75	3	35	33	35	
DLW NJ 4s93A	7	28	27⅛	28	+ ⅜
DenMBk 5s72IX	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	— ⅛
Flochr 5¼s81	33	57	54½	54½	—2
Gen Dev 6s75	9	96	94½	96	—1¼
Gen Dam 6s81	6	87⅛	87	87	—2
GulfAmLd 6½s77	181	101	98½	100¾	
HartfSt 5½s81	13	69	69	69	+1
Hoff Int 7.73	3	110	105	105	—4
Hud & M 6s82	260	100	99¾	100	+ ⅜
Hydromet 6s72A	34	67	65	65¾	—1¼
ItalPwR 6½s6t	14	53	51	51	
Kawecki cv4⅞s76	15	113	112	112	—1
Livings 5¾s87	114	113	109	109	—2½
Mergen cv5s77	41	103	103	103	
MidlandV 4s63st	2	94½	94½	94½	— ½
NBellH 6s84	46	110	109	109	+2
N Gen 5½ 74	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	— ½
N Resrch 5s76	5	103	102	102	—1
Nuclear 5½s76	37	80	76	76	—4
Occid P 6½s76	97	293	260	264	—28
Ohio Pw 3¼s68	10	96¾	95	96¾	— ¼
PaWatP 3¼s64	2	97¾	97¾	97¾	+ ⅛
Peru 3s 97	10	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ¾
Rap Am 5¾s77	15	105	102½	104	—4
Real Eq 7½s72	3	86	85½	85½	— ½
ReevesBrd cv6s76	5	80½	79¼	79¼	—2¼
SoCalEd 4⅝s82J	3	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
SoCalEd 4¼s82H	8	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ ⅛
SoCalEd 4½s087	15	101	101	101	+ ⅛
SoCalEd 3⅝s78E	18	91½	89⅞	91½	— ½
SoCalEd 3⅜s81G	2	92½	91½	92¼	+1¾
SoCalEd 3s65	27	98	97½	97½	
SoCalGas 3¼s70	7	93	92¾	93	+ ¼
SoCountG 3s71	3	91	91	91	+ ½
Szabo 6s73	4	86	85	85	—2
Telereg 6s80	33	74	73	74	+ ½
Transp 6½s73	5	93	90	91	—2
Unimplny 6s76	3	102	102	102	—1
USNatGas 6s77	26	140	130⅛	130⅛	+5⅛
WashWat 3¼s64	1	99	99	99	+ ¼
Webb&Kn 5s74	1	72	72	72	

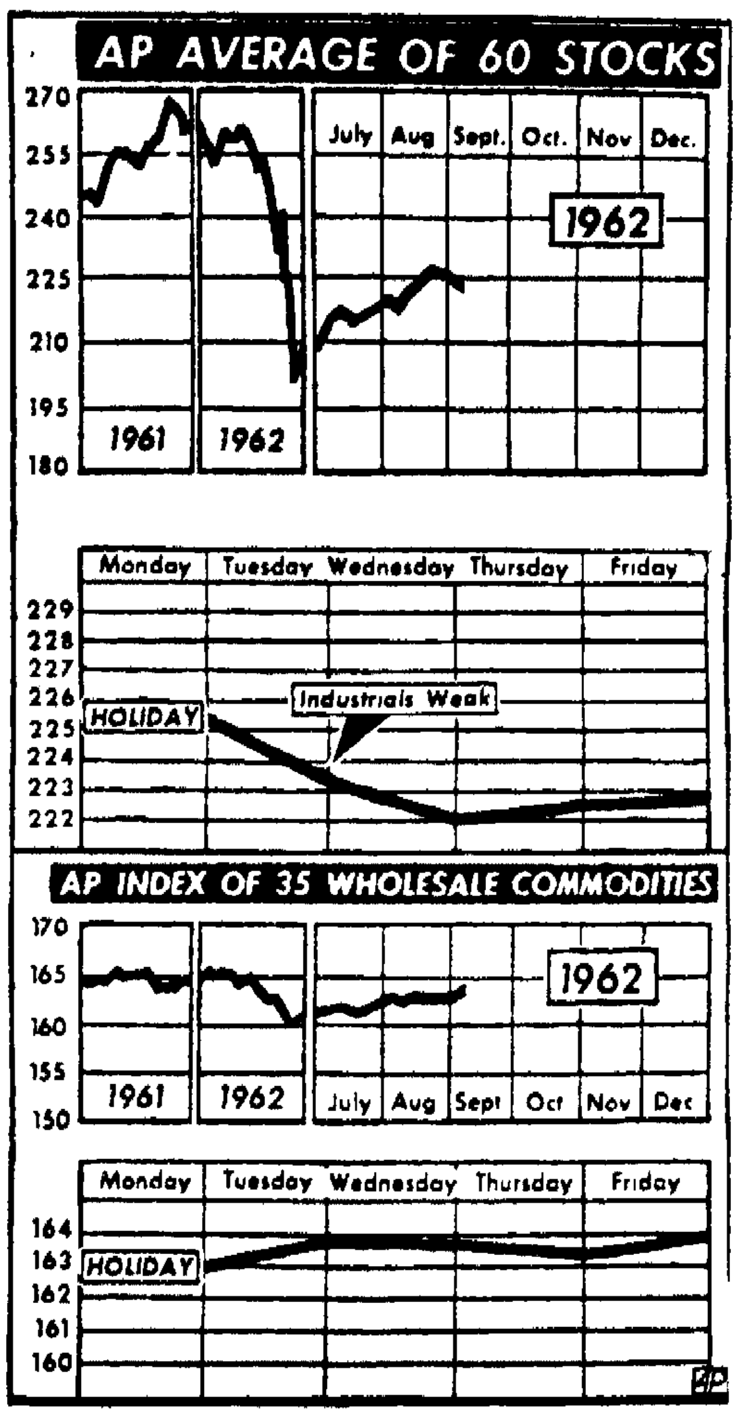
vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. cld—Called. xw—Ex warrants. ww—With warrants.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	3,562,610
Week ago	5,471,305
Year ago	5,279,950
Jan. 1 to date	217,961,169
1961 to date	359,972,079

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$1,180,000
Week ago	$1,447,000
Year ago	$640,000



The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined for the second straight week, closing Friday at 222.8 from 225.2 a week earlier. Led by livestock, the commodity index advanced for the second straight week, closing at 164.0 from 163.0 in the preceding period. (AP Wirephoto)

Badger Northland Will Continue to Use Present Facilities

Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, which will acquire the Algoma Foundry and Machine Co. on Sept. 14, will continue operations at its 215 W. Second St. plant in Kaukauna after it occupies a new factory now under construction. A story in Friday's Post-Crescent erroneously stated that the W. Second Street facility would be discontinued.

At Moe Northern

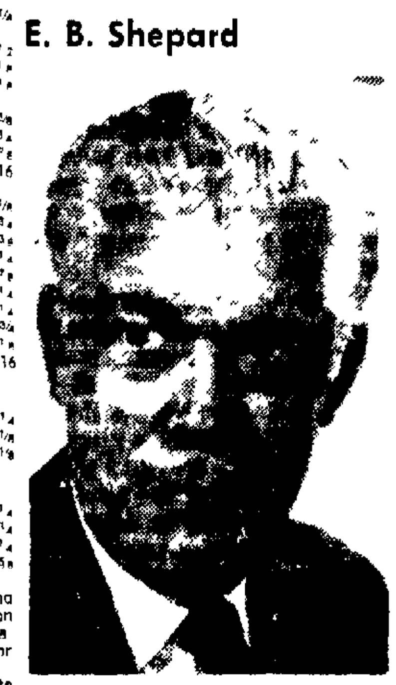
Moe, Shepard To New Posts

Ole E. Moe has been named chairman of the board of Moe Northern Co. in Appleton, and E. B. Shepard has been named president.

Moe formerly was president and Shepard vice president.

Ole E. Moe

E. B. Shepard



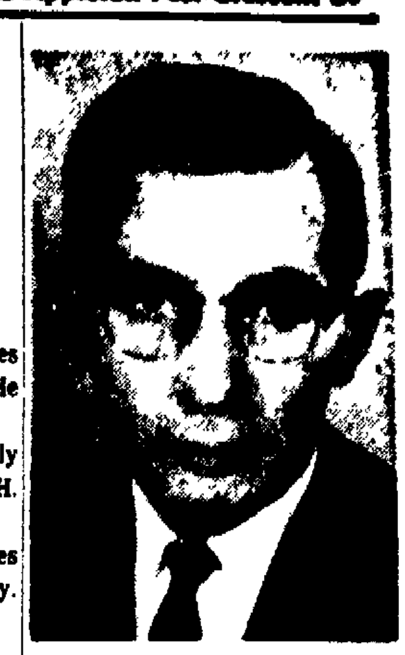
M. J. Beaumont

L. G. Pooler

Lawrence G. Pooler replaces Shepard as vice president. He was assistant sales manager.

Donald J. Peterson, formerly office manager, has replaced H. A. Preston as treasurer.

Martin J. Beaumont continues to hold the position of secretary.



D. J. Peterson

Youth Returns to School, With Bullet Lodged in Brain

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, (AP)—Donal Fligor Jr., 14-year-old lad with a bullet buried four inches in his brain, can return to school Monday—but he's got to lead a quiet life from now on, the doctor says.

Some five weeks after being accidentally struck by a .22 caliber pistol bullet, Donal's recovery was pronounced Friday as nearly complete as could possibly be expected. He'll be in the seventh grade at Roosevelt Junior High School.

Dr. John Meagher, a neurosurgeon credited with saving Donal's life, gave his patient a checkup at Children's Hospital in Columbus. Donal was in the hospital 16 days—10 of them while unconscious—following the Aug. 3 incident.

Donal will not be permitted to engage in any sports activities and a special medicine probably will be required for the rest of his life, the doctor said.

Food Packages from Hong Kong to Red China Are Dwindling

HONG KONG (AP)—Only 470,000 food parcels were sent by Hong Kong residents to relatives and friends in Communist China in August, the Hong Kong post office said. It was the lowest monthly figure this year.

The highest was 1,409,000 for January.

One of the reasons for last month's sharp drop, according to informed local sources, was a number of incidents on the Chinese side of the border in which time-bombs were discovered in food parcels sent from Hong Kong and the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao, disrupting postal service.

Steel Firm Promotes Former Appleton Man

DETROIT — Stuart O. Schaefer has been appointed assistant division industrial engineer of the Stainless and Strip Division of Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., it was announced by Jerome Brown, division industrial engineer. Schaefer had been plant industrial engineer at the Detroit plant.

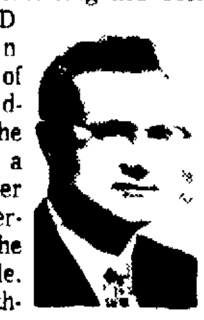
Schaefer

A native of Appleton, where he attended the city's public schools, Schaefer was graduated from Yale University in 1953 with a bachelor of science degree in industrial administration. He has been employed with the firm since 1953, except for two years of service as a field artillery officer in the Army.

Schaefer, his wife and two daughters live at 449 North Eton Road, Birmingham, Mich.

NEWS of the FOX CITIES' BUSINESS and INDUSTRY

Newton, Mass.—The appointment of Leslie D. Johnson to vice president-manufacturing has been announced by D. W. Stapleton, president of Stowe - Woodward, Inc. The company is a major producer of rubber covered rolls for the paper, textile, plastics and other industries.



Johnson

Johnson will have over-all responsibility for manufacturing activities in divisions located at Newton, Mass., Neenah, Griffin, Ga., as well as facilities currently under construction at Sandusky, Ohio.

Formerly general manufacturing manager at Stowe-Woodward, Johnson came to the company in 1959 from the Ford Motor Co.

* * *

Harold Aykens, of Memorial Drive Florists, 106 Gardener's Row, Appleton, has been appointed to the national publications committee of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

The FTD Publications Committee is responsible for the monthly magazine, FTD NEWS, containing news of the floral industry and a listing for the organization. The committee is also responsible for other FTD publications.

* * *

David and Syl Thiel, Appleton agents for American Family-Farmers Mutual Life Insurance Co., have been credited with helping to push the company's seven months sales to over $25,343,000.

Insurance in force exceeds $100 million. The firm reports a 47 per cent gain in surplus to policyholders which now amounts to $1,181,475.

* * *

Ralph A. McGowan, 914 E. Alton St., Appleton, has qualified as a member of the 1962 Top Club of the New York Life Insurance Co., according to A. H. Otto of the company's Green Bay general office. This is the 35th year that he has qualified for this club.

Membership in the Top Club is based on 1962 sales records and is composed of the most successful agents among a field force of more than 6,000 full-time agents in 250 general offices in the United States and Canada.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Name	Bid	Asked
Aerovox Corp	4⅞	5¾
Allis (Louis)	22	25⅝
Aqua Chem	6⅝	7
Baird Atomics	7⅜	8¼
Bayless (AJ)	13½	14⅞
Bergstrom Pap	14½	16¼
Berkshire Hway	6⅛	7¼
Brown W A	6½	7¼
Cent Wis Mtr	8½	9⅜
Chg Aerial Ind	7½	8⅞
Chgo Molded	7	8½
Chgo Mus Instr	22¼	24⅛
Clark Oil	7¾	8⅛
Coast States Gas Prod	20¾	22¼
Cons Papers	29½	32½
Dean Milk Co	25	27
Delhi Taylor	11	11⅞
Donnelley (RR)	39¾	42½
Dynacolor	7¼	8½
Elect Cap Corp	13⅝	14⅝
First Western Fin	19	20¼
Giddings & Lewis	13¾	15⅜
Gisholt Mach	8¾	10
Glen Mfg Inc	8⅞	9⅞
Godfrey Co	15⅝	17⅛
Goodway Printing	9	—
Grossett & Dun	12½	13⅝
Hamilton Cosco	13⅛	14¼
Hamilton Mfg	16	17¼
Johnson Hills	12	13¼
Jostens Inc	14½	15⅝
Kearney & Treck	9	9⅞
Koehring Co	11⅛	11⅞
Lake Sup Pwr	25	26⅝
MacDonald (EF)	24½	26⅛
Madison G & E	29½	31½
Manpower Inc	20	22
Marine Capital	8¾	9¾
Marley Co	27½	29⅞
Meyer (GJ) Mfg	25	28
Miehle-Goss	38	40⅝
Nekoosa Edws	19	21
Northern Plastics	11½	13
NW Engineering	25½	28⅛
Nuclear Chgo	10⅜	11¼
Nunn-Bush Shoe	17	18⅞
Oil Gear Co	33	36
Pabst Brewing	17½	19⅛
Pac Pwr & Lt	24¼	25⅞
Perini Corp	4⅞	5⅜
Phillips Lamp	42⅝	44⅞
Playskool Mfg	19⅜	21⅜
Preway Inc	4⅝	5⅛
Rockower Bros.	6⅝	7⅛
Rorer, Wm H.	26	27⅛
Sams (HW) Co	30½	31⅞
Scott Foresman	18⅝	20⅛
Simplicity Mfg	18	19⅛
Skil Corp	17⅛	18⅝
Sta Rite Prods	16½	18⅛
Super Valu	23¾	25⅝
TV Shares Mgmt	7	8⅜
Torp Finance	6	6⅞
Time Inc	65¾	68¾
U S Servateria	7	9
Wallace Press	16½	18⅜
Wn Publishing	26¾	28⅛
Whiting Corp	7⅛	8⅜
Will Ross Inc	23¼	25⅛
Wis Pwr & Lt	22⅝	23⅞
Wolverine Shoe	23¼	25⅛

BANKS

Name	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am SanF	50	52⅞
Chase Manh NY	74	77¼
Chem Bk&Tr NY	84⅞	88
Chgo Title & Tr	108	112
1st NB Chgo	68	72
1st Pa Bk Phil	29½	31¾
Harris Tr Chgo	83	88
Irving Tr NY	41½	44
Mfg Hanover NY	51½	54½
Morgan Guar NY	118¾	123½
Natl SecBk Chg	75	82
Northrn Tr Chgo	134	138

INSURANCE COMPANIES

Name	Bid	Asked
Comb Ins Am	40⅛	43¼
Conn Gen Life	122	128½
Franklin Life	95	99½
Genl Life Wis.	3⅝	4⅜
Hartford Fire	59½	62¼
Inland Life	10½	11⅜
Lincoln Natl	148	154
United Ins Am	50⅝	54

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Amer Growth	4.93	4.89	4.90	4.96
Boston Fund	8.81	8.78	8.81	8.84
Broad St Inv	12.07	12.02	12.05	12.16
Bullock Fund	11.75	11.68	11.70	11.86
Canada Gen Fd	14.61	14.55	14.61	14.54
Cent Sh Trust	11.86	11.78	11.78	11.88
Chem Fund	9.41	9.32	9.36	9.47
Eaton & How Bal	11.54	11.43	11.43	11.58
Eaton & How Stk	12.06	11.94	11.94	12.15
Fed Growth	10.12	10.04	10.08	10.22
Fid Cap	7.56	7.50	7.50	7.63
Fidelity Fund	14.00	13.90	13.94	14.21
Fidelity Trend	12.12	12.01	12.05	12.28
Incorp Inv	6.42	6.38	6.39	6.48
Mass Inv Trust	12.65	12.59	12.64	12.78
Mass Inv Growth	6.99	6.94	6.96	7.07
Natl Inv	13.08	12.99	13.03	13.19
N Eng Fund	10.87	10.84	10.85	10.89
One Wm St	11.37	11.27	11.33	11.47
Puritan Fund	7.39	7.36	7.38	7.42
Select Am Sh	8.24	8.19	8.23	8.32
Whitehall Fund	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.37
Wisconsin Fund	6.19	6.16	6.17	6.23

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The Flush, the Aim, the Shot. This scene will be repeated time and time again starting Oct. 20 when the Wisconsin pheasant season opens statewide. Men with eager dogs, both flush and point, will comb the fields of Badgerland in an attempt to bag a big rooster. (AP Wirephoto)

Weight of Moose, Like Bucks, Is Usually Over-Estimated

Canada Bulls Rarely Top 1,500 Pounds, Most Officials Declare

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

How big is a moose? It's a fair question and an interesting one.

Toward the end of this month and through October a lot of hunters from throughout the Fox River Valley will be heading to Canada for a crack at the big, black animals among the largest of all North American big game species

And, when they return, they'll be talking, as all men must, about how big their trophies were. And there'll be a lot of talk about 1,800 to 2,000 - pound moose What about that? Two thousand pounds is a lot of meat.

Big Ones Rare

The Ontario Department of Lands and Forests says this: "Ontario moose may be considered to be a medium size and weight attaining a maximum of 1,200 to 1,400 pounds. These big ones are rare "

They point out that it's difficult to bring a moose and scales together on the spot to determine its weight but explain that the hunter can compute approximately the animal's live weight from partial weights.

"We should distinguish," they point out, "between the hog-dressed weight — the entire carcass with only the entrails removed — and the butcher's weight when hide, feet, head and antlers also are removed.

"In general, you may approach closely the live weight if you allow 20 to 30 per cent for the viscera plus 9 to 12 per cent for the feet, head and antlers plus 7 to 9 per cent for the hide. In other words, a hog-dressed moose represents roughly 80 per cent of the total live weight whereas butcher's weight represents about 60 per cent."

Ellwood Epps, Clinton, Ontario, sporting equipment dealer, provides an interesting sidelight into the business of estimating the weight of a moose in a recent story in the Northern Sportsman magazine

He tells how he and his wife have killed a total of 26 moose in the Matachewan region "Any that we can bring out whole we weigh so we have weighed dressed approximately 18 or 19 moose The largest up to last fall was one which weighed, dressed out, at 820 pounds.

"The one last fall was bigger We had it hung up in front of our place at Matachewan and it was large enough that all the operators were talking about it It had a big frame and a fairly small rack with a 50-inch spread which is nothing remarkable We offered a prize to anyone guessing the correct weight of the moose We had 149 people who put in guesses The lowest estimate was 284 pounds but the highest one, and here is where the fellows get their big moose I guess, was 3,827 pounds.

"After a week of this we had the moose weighed on the scales and the exact weight turned out to be 900 pounds "

From a personal standpoint, we can say this. If you've ever wrestled around with a moose for a half-day or more quartering it or moving it to a boat its total weight may seem more like 10,000 pounds

But the fact of the matter is that 1,500-pound moose in Ontario, like 200-pound buck deer in Wisconsin, are rare as bobcats on College Avenue.

For all you dissenters now, the line forms at the left.

OSU Rated Top College Team

AP Ranks Texas Second in Pre-Season Poll

BY MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio State, edged by all-conquering Alabama in the voting for the No. 1 college team of 1961, was an overwhelming choice Saturday in The Associated Press' pre-season poll to take it all in 1962.

The deep and mighty Buckeyes were picked to top the nation by 41 of the 50 sports writers and sportscasters from across the country who participated in the poll. Texas was tabbed for second and Alabama for third

Michigan State was selected for the fourth position followed by Louisiana State, Mississippi, Purdue, Duke, Penn State, Washington

Alabama was picked to finish first by three members of the national panel, Michigan State and Mississippi by two each and Texas and Purdue by one each

On the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc., Ohio State rolled up 558 points in the balloting to 372 for Texas and 325 for Alabama

Of the 10 teams picked to rank with the elite this season, six finished in the top 10 last year They are Alabama (1), Ohio State (2), Texas (3), Louisiana State (4), Mississippi (5), and Michigan State (8).

1 Ohio State (41)	558
2 Texas (1)	372
3 Alabama (3)	325
4 Mich State (2)	278
5 LSU	227
6 Mississippi (2)	207
7 Purdue (1)	173
8 Duke	123
9 Penn State	111
10 Washington	86

The others: Georgia Tech, Missouri, Southern California, Arkansas, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Navy, Oregon, Oklahoma, Tennessee, UCLA, Army, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Miami (Fla.), Utah State

Eagles Get McClellan From San Francisco

PRINCETON (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, seeking more defensive backfield depth, acquired Mike McClellan a 6-foot, 188-pounder, from the San Francisco 49ers Saturday via the waiver route

Nelson Cites Potential of Northern Area

'Superior Region Virtually Unspoiled By Private Interests'

MADISON (AP)— A study for development of the Lake Superior region shows great economic potential for creation, Gov. Gaylord Nelson declared last week.

"The Lake Superior region, including Northern Douglas, Ashland, Bayfield and Iron counties, is the last major area in Wisconsin which remains virtually unspoiled by private interests," Nelson added

The governor made his observations in nothing that the State Department of Resource Development conducted a study of the region. It was done under the $50 million outdoor resource program, which also earmarks $2.9 million for development of the area once the planning study is completed.

Maximum Use

"The region represents our last chance to coordinate the development of every natural asset for maximum public use and economic benefit," Nelson said, adding that the area can develop into one of the greatest recreational centers in the United States.

He said the study indicated that with funds from the resource program, the state will be able to act before the region is developed haphazardly.

Among the most significant vacation-recreation areas in the Lake Superior region listed by the governor were the Apostle Islands, Brule River State Forest, Chequamegon National Forest Copper Falls State Park, the Lake Superior shoreline and the large number of marshes.

Glacier Action

Glacier action also created large numbers of lakes and streams that when added to the more than 150 miles of lake shoreline produce a recreation area of unprecedented values, Nelson said.

Most of the people who presently vacation in the area come from midwestern states which have a total population of about 46 million, not including visitors from adjacent Canadian provinces, Nelson noted.

He said these people, who enjoy outdoor recreation and do not want to travel long distances, can only go to the Ozarks, the Smokies or the Northwood.

"Wisconsin and its sister northwoods states of Michigan and Minnesota have a decided summer climate advantage over the other two outdoor recreation areas " Nelson said.

"With this large number of people to draw from, the tourist industry in the Lake Superior region could become the greatest economic asset for Northern Wisconsin since the timber industry of 50 years ago.

"Developing a tourist industry in this region offers a real hope to the economic betterment in the years ahead."

Hawks, Bruins Pitch Training Camps Monday

NHL Spotlight On Rookies and Traded Veterans

BY BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—Thesix National Hockey League teams get down to the business of preparing for the 1962-63 campaign this week with the spotlight on rookies and transplanted veterans.

By Thursday, all clubs will have taken at least one turn on the ice. The Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings already have started training, the Leafs in Peterborough, Ont., and the Red Wings in Detroit.

The Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins pitch camp Monday, the Hawks in St. Catherines, Ont., and the Bruins in Boston. The Bruins shifted their base from Niagara Falls, Ont.

The New York Rangers and defending champion Montreal Canadiens open training Wednesday. The Rangers have moved their camp from Guelph, Ont., to Vancouver, B.C., and the Canadiens from Winnipeg, Man., to Verdun, Que., a Montreal suburb.

All-American Honors

Gordon (Red) Berenson, a left winger from Regina, Sask., who gained All-America honors at Michigan last season, and defenseman Jean Gauthier, up from Hull-Ottawa, are given the best chance of winning regular jobs among the Montreal newcomers. The Canadiens will be seeking their sixth straight regular season championship.

Dickie Moore, the Canadiens' veteran left winger, is reported in sound condition following a successful operation to correct a chronic knee condition and Henri Richard, a center, has recovered from an elbow fracture that sidelined him during the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Defensemen Warren Godfrey and Irv Spencer, left winger Guy Gendron and goalies Ed Johnston and Bobby Perrault will be seeking to convince Coach Phil Watson they belong with the Bruins Each was acquired during the off-season. Spencer is likely to be shifted to center. Johnston, obtained from Spokane of the Western League, and Perrault, from Hershey of the American League, are rookies. Godfrey was picked up from Detroit while Spencer and Gendron were obtained from New York

The Rangers, with Doug Harvey back in the fold as a player only, have added Bronco Horvath, from Chicago, and Bert Olmstead, from Toronto Horvath, a center, scored 17 times for the Black Hawks last season Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle, promoted from the Kitchener, Ont., Beavers, also are likely to gain regular positions

Detroit's newcomers include defensemen Doug Barclay and Barclay Plager and forwards Alex Faulkner and Floyd Smith. Murray Hall and Chico Maki are the best among Chicago's first year men while Kent Douglas up from Springfield of the American League is likely to crack Toronto's defense corps with a good showing in training camp.

Barnett Sold To Lakers for Record Price

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Barnett, who jumped his Syracuse Nats basketball contract last year to play with the Cleveland Pipers, returned to Syracuse and promptly was sold Friday to the Los Angeles Lakers for what was called "the largest sale price in the history of the National Basketball Association "

Dan Biasone, Nats president, made the announcement here, but declined to reveal the sale price

The Syracuse Herald-Journal said the price was in excess of $30,000

Biasone said Barnett signed a Nats contract Tuesday. Biasone then completed the transaction with the Lakers

Biasone, who said the price was the highest ever paid for a player in the NBA, noted that the purse would make up for the club's loss of television revenue That amounted to more than $30,000

The Nats and Lakers are in the NBA The Cleveland Pipers were in the American Basketball League but are not playing this year.

1961 Hunting, Fishing License Sales Increased Over 1960

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior department announced recently that 19,394,177 fishermen and 11,798,890 hunters purchased state licenses to pursue their sport in 1961. The 1960 totals were 19,080,604 and 11,785,753 respectively.

Four states — Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin — were not included in the hunting totals. They are seeking a court ruling that the federal aid should be apportioned on the basis of the total number of hunting licenses sold, regardless of the fact that two or more may have been sold to a single individual.

The department said that in all 50 states 16,201,531 hunting licenses were sold last year for $64,092,792, or $3,081,879 more than in 1961.

It was pointed out the number of licensed hunters does not accurately reflect the total who hunt.

In 33 states, for example, minors are not required to purchase licenses.

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, estimates there are about 15 million hunters in the United States. It also estimates there are more than 25 million sport fishermen 12 years of age or older. Unlicensed fishermen include most of those who fish in salt water along the coasts and others exempt because of age, veterans status or other reasons

California had the most paid fishing license holders last year—1,475,277. Pennsylvania had the most licensed hunters—996,867.

Move Afoot to Use Sportsmen's Fees For Conservation

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A way to permit county governments to sponsor worthy conservation projects out of sportsmen's license funds has been proposed by the Dane County board here.

The board will ask the next legislature, according to a resolution recently adopted, to authorize counties to use the receipts from the commissions, yielded from the sale of state hunting and fishing licenses to finance county conservation projects. Such receipts are now paid into the county general fund.

Bill White May Be Out for Year

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds bought first baseman Rogelio Alvarez from their San Diego farm club of the Pacific Coast League Saturday.

Alvarez, who has been hitting better than a .300 clip, was named to the Pacific Coast All-Star team.

Gordie Coleman, the Reds' power-hitting first sacker, was spiked on the left ankle Friday night by Bill White of the St. Louis Cardinals. It took 15 stitches to close the wound and doctors said he may not be able to return to action this season.

'Easement' Now Key Word In Conservation Language

Promises to be One of Most Useful Tools in Protection of Public's Right to Hunt, Fish, Sight-See

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A new word, embodying a new concept, is about to take its place in the basic vocabulary of Wisconsin conservation and outdoors recreation.

The "easement" promises to be one of the most useful and productive tools of the state conservation department and other key state agencies in the campaign to protect the public right to the enjoyment of the outdoors —whether for sight-seeing, nature or whatever.

The use of the legal device to assure public use rights of strategic sites without actual purchase of such lands, water fronts or other properties from their private owners will significantly advance the outdoors recreation program of the state, at money costs far below those that would be involved in outright purchase.

Public Funds

Outright purchase of an attractive woods, or a scenic roadside, or lake or stream frontage, typically involves substantial investment of public funds, when such properties are available. Often they are not available. But frequently their owners are willing to sell, in effect, limited public use rights, on a perpetual basis. Thus the highway commission is now acquiring so-called "scenic easements", the right to public enjoyment of especially attractive woodlands or other natural features along heavily traveled roads without impairment forever. The conservation department has recently joined in the campaign, with money derived from the new Outdoors Recreation Program budget.

The conservation department effort has thus far been most successful in securing public access rights to key trout streams, and some inland lakes. Prices are nominal in many instances. Average frontage easements on widely known trout streams in central and northern Wisconsin may run to a price of 75 cents a frontage foot, which is low as against the purchase prices asked, when purchase is possible

Trout Fishing

Frontage on such streams acquired during the last year amounts to about 700,000 feet, or well over 100 miles that is now assured for the use of trout fishermen and others in a period when more and more of the best trout stream frontage is being reserved for private groups and clubs

Somewhat to the surprise and disappointment of the conservation department, hunter easements are more difficult to acquire than are those for other purposes, including fishing The private owner who doesn't object to the idea of cash income in exchange for giving the public right to see the natural landscape and for keeping it in its natural state, or to the idea of fishermen trespassing over his property, apparently shrinks from the idea of shot and shell on his lands in many instances. Outright purchase, therefore, is likely to be the key to providing hunting opportunities for the Wisconsin sportsman who does not have access to lands in his immediate neighborhood.

Dr. Edward Schneberger, chief of the state fisheries program, has said that the money in prospect under ORA will be sufficient to obtain public access rights on the majority of the state's most important and most desirable fishing streams.

Famed Streams

Already the easement list is showing access rights on such famed streams as the Mecan, the Lawrence, the Caves and the Tagatz in central Wisconsin in Marquette county, the Big Roche Cri in Adams county, popular Black Earth creek in Dane county, and the famous Kinnickinnic in St. Croix county.

In many instances the easement agreements will lead to outright purchase of desirable tracts by the state, the managers of the program believe.

Director Lester P. Voigt, of the state conservation department, anticipates some difficulties in the tax liability of such lands remaining in private ownership but dedicated to public use. He says the issue will probably be resolved in the legislature, if the private owners expect assessment concessions on the basis of the reduced value of their properties after the sale of the easements.

Other Problems

Voigt has indicated also that the department is aware of some of the administrative complications that will ensue with the expanding public use easement program. Periodical inspections of such tracts and stream frontages will probably be required, as a means of assuring that public use rights are actually honored by the owners. Each of the easement locations will also be marked with signs, for the guidance of the public, with precise descriptions of the nature of the public use that is involved.

An expansion of the easement idea, Voigt has suggested, may involve the acquisition of scenic rights along principal waterways of the state, such as the Wisconsin River near Wisconsin Dells, the Castle Rock flowage in central Wisconsin, and the Red Cedar River in northwestern Wisconsin, as well as along the highway travel arteries.

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BOTH BARRELS

By Jay Reed

Some friends dropped by the other day to visit with the Brunette and Both Barrels. They had an eight-year-old son who, during the course of the evening, wanted to know exactly what is an outdoor writer? We never did come up with a suitable explanation that night so we'll try today to go into it a little deeper. (And at the same time fill a column. How's that for thinking?)

An outdoor writer is many things to many people. To his co-workers, for instance, he's a man on a perpetual vacation. They are convinced he does most of his researching in saloons and that, between binges, he occasionally meets a deadline.

—oOo—

Editors look upon the outdoor writer as a living, breathing expense account who continually pours the company's money down a drain lined with steaks, bourbon and excessive tips. Guides see him as a bright-eyed amateur who wouldn't know a pike from a porcupine in broad daylight Wives see outdoor writers as people who come home only when they need a clean shirt and are convinced they are intent on leading their husbands astray.

Bartenders see him as an opinionated lush who steals their ideas on hunting and fishing and sells them to magazines for big money Fishermen know he is on the payroll of tackle manufacturers. Hunters know he is being paid by gun makers and that he gets all his shells for free.

—oOo—

Public relations people will tell you the outdoor writer wouldn't know a good thing if you handed it to him on a silver platter and conservation department officials are convinced he's a truth-twister of the first order whose out to cut their throats and undermine the entire conservation program.

Resort operators know him as the guy who is always writing up somebody else's place. Other resorters think of him as a dead-beat you have to pay to get him to write a story about "something local."

The newspaper business office looks on the outdoor writer as something slightly more expensive than newsprint. Composing room personnel see him as a sort of racketeer who buys all the fish he claims to have hooked Newsside reporters look upon him as a guy who spends all of his time figuring out ways to avoid special assignments and desk work Sports editors see him as a thief who steals space which might better be used for basketball scores. City editors know he learned to fish by spearing olives out of martinis.

—oOo—

And how does the outdoor writer see himself? Underpaid, overworked and carrying the newspaper singlehandedly? Perhaps. But sometimes he looks in the mirror and sees an ugly portrait of hair thinner then a fisherman's alibi atop a body which is growing too thick through the middle. He sees streaks of gray and new wrinkles. He sees these things and feels about as useful as the old boots he threw away last year.

Monday Deadline for Horicon Applications

Blanks Available at Clerk's Office; Must be Mailed Before Midnight

Deadline for filing applications to participate in the managed goose hunt at Horicon marsh this fall, which starts at 7 a.m. Oct. 1, will be midnight Monday, Sept 10.

Application blanks are now available at county clerk's offices and department field stations.

Sportsmen are reminded that their signature must be on the form along with their hunting license number in order for the application to be valid It is unlawful to submit more than one application per person.

All reservations for the 106 state blinds at Horicon will be assigned as a result of random selection from the total number received.

Successful applicants will be notified by mail starting approximately Sept 20, with new reservations mailed each week thereafter until the quota is attained and hunting ceases. Last year, the hunt lasted 10 days and hunters in state blinds took 2,453 geese.

Quota this season in Dodge and Fond du Lac counties, including state blinds, will be 7,200 birds

Last year, the department received 16,731 applications but only one out of every eight received a reservation because of limited facilities.

Hunting hours this fall will be from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. — instead of a sunrise opening Opening date will also be earlier than in the remainder of the state which have no goose hunting until noon, Oct 13

Purpose of the change is to slow down the pace of kill and give hunters an opportunity to shoot geese over a longer period of time before the quota is attained.

It's Difficult to Believe a Duck could survive with an arrow through its head but this mallard did—for a time, at least. Discovered in a pond in Washington, officials were trying to catch it but the duck managed to escape. It didn't escape, however, from some unknown archer with a poor sense of judgment. (AP Wirephoto)

Nelson Asks Creation of Artificial Lake

Backs Plan Despite Fact Survey Shows Costs Top Estimates

MADISON (AP)—A University of Wisconsin engineering survey has determined that the valley floor and sandstone bluffs of an area near Wildcat Mountain State Park in Vernon County would support a 178-acre lake, but that project costs would exceed early estimates

A report of the survey team's findings came today from Gov. Gaylord Nelson

The governor added an appeal that the Conservation Department give the project immediate attention He said creation of the lake would be "a definite asset to the southwestern part of the state, the only Wisconsin area not having natural lakes of its own."

Funds to finance the lake feasibility survey were included in Nelson's $50 million program to preserve and develop the state's outdoor resources.

Nelson noted the $1.5 million cost set on the project exceeded original estimates and that it therefore may have to be completed over a period of years.

He added that he hoped the Conservation Department "can at least make a start in the near future "

Billings Creek would fill the lake and maintain its level behind an earthen dam. The lake would have depth ranging from 5 to 40 feet.

Carter Named Bowler of Year For Sixth Time

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Carter of St Louis was named bowler of the year Saturday for the sixth time by the Bowling Writers' Association of America.

Carter, bowler of the year in 1953, '54, '57, '58 and '60, piled up 776 votes in the balloting announced by association secretary Hank Sayrs Named on every ballot, Carter has 61 first place votes and 15 seconds.

Dick Weber, the 1961 bowler of the year and a St. Louis teammate of Carter's ABC and BPAA champions, was second with 659 votes, followed by Billy Golembiewski of Detroit with 575 and Ray Bluth of St Louis with 468.

Trailing in order were Joe Joseph of Detroit, 406; Dick Hoover of St. Louis, 375; Harry Smith of St. Louis, 322; Glenn Allison of St. Louis, 230; Billy Welu of St. Louis, 152, and Don Ellis of Houston, Tex., 82.

Reynebeau Paces Continental Loop

Orion Reynebeau slapped a 235 line and a 563 set to pace the season's opening action in the Kimberly Continental Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes.

Wayne Neuman had the only other honor count, a 553 series.

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LOST AND FOUND 8

LADIES BILLFOLD LOST — Mustard color Sat. night at Appleton Club. Some of things can't be replaced. Reward. Send to Dolores Diener, R. 2, Hilbert.

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER. You have things in your attic that you don't want. Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND 8

MONEY FOLDER LOST — Men's, brown leather in Appleton early Thurs. morning. Containing over $80. Reward. RE 3-9350 after 6 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

SEAT COVERS—All cars. First quality fiber. $10. Saron plaid or plastic. $15. Phone ST 8-1116.

1955 OLDSMOBILE TRANSMISSION — Factory rebuilt, about 10,000 miles. Ph. Shiocton 7646.

AUTO SERVICING 11

YES!
PEOTTER'S
TOWING SERVICE
is always available
24 HOURS DAILY

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-4540

CASH or TRADE DOWN
HESSER MOTORS Ph. 3-3602

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR SHARP USED CARS
BOB'S AUTO MART
1500 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-1577

SPOT CASH PAID!
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 9-1136

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

"A-1" USED TRUCKS

1962 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton Panel. '8', Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, I.C.C. Flashers, No Spin Differential. Less than 3,500 Miles Like New ... $2595
1958 DODGE ½-ton Panel ... $945
1955 FORD ½-ton Panel ... $495
1954 FORD ½-ton Panel ... $495

SHERRY MOTORS Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Ph. 3-6644
925 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-4875

BARGAINS on TRUCKS—Dump, Pickups, Chassis and Cab, Wagons
BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.
2520 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-5709

GMC
Used Trucks
1960 CHEVROLET '80' Tractor
1960 DODGE V-8 Tractor
1959 JEEP with Snow Plow
1959 FORD 1-Ton with Duals
1959 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1958 GMC "450" Tractor
1956 FORD ½-Ton Panel
1957 FORD ½-Ton Pickup
1951 GMC Dump Truck
Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE
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WRECKER — 2½ Ton with power hoist. Also 1 Small Wrecker. Contact SCHMIDT OIL CO. 4-0400

1961 CHEVROLET
½ - ton Pickup. 6 cylinder, Standard Shift. Like New. Less than 5,500 miles.
AT
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. til 9
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APPLETON

1958 DODGE Milk Delivery
1954 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pickup
COFFEY MOTORS
103 E. 3rd St. Kaukauna, 6-4623

1956 CHEVROLET
½ ton pick-up - long box
CUMINGS MOTOR SALES
912 S. Commercial, Neenah

1955 CHEVROLET — Half ton panel truck. Excellent condition. $375. RE 3-1090.

1952 FORD ½ Ton Pickup $345
1951 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup. $345
BEHM MOTORS, Inc.
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1962 CHEVROLET — 9 passenger wagon. Small V-8, full power, 12,000 miles. RE 3-4536.

1962 MONZA — 2 dr. 4 speed, stick shift. Very low mileage. PA 2-0954.

1960 CORVETTE — 4 speed, 2 4's - 270 H.P., 4:11 positraction, metallic brakes. 16,000 miles. Very original. RE 3-8582.

1960 DODGE Dart Convertible — Red with white top. 21,000 actual miles. Immaculate. $1595. Ph. PA 2-0451.

1960 MG — Convertible
Low Mileage. Cash or Trade
Call RE 3-6916

1960 RAMBLER — Station wagon; black, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Reasonable. RO 6-3921.

1959 CHEVROLET — 4 dr. Biscayne, standard "6", coral. Very clean 1 owner car. Under 15,000 miles. Excellent body and mechanical condition. Snow tires included. RO 6-1859.

1959 CHEVROLET Biscayne — 2 dr. 6 cyl. Twin City Lumber, call PA 2-7691

1959 EDSEL 4 Dr. Hardtop—Excellent condition. Must sell. Ph. RO 6-2652 after 5 p.m.

1959 FORD — Fairlane 500, Galaxie convertible, good condition, 4 new tires. PA 2-1773.

1959 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. — Power steering and brakes, V-8, automatic. A-1 condition. PA 2-0070

1959 JEEP 4-wheel drive station wagon like new, 38,000 miles. ZEH MOTOR SALES 1724 W. Wisconsin Ave.

1958 CHEVROLET — 4 Dr., two tone green, 21,000 miles, like new. ST 8-3333.

1958 CHEVROLET Belair V8
4 door - Power glide
Call PA 2-9270

1958 OLDSMOBILE — Convertible. Power steering and brakes, excellent condition. Call RE 4-0043 after 5 p.m.

1957 FORD — Fairlane 2 door hardtop. Like new. Inquire at 1111½ Oviatt Street, Kaukauna. Phone RO 6-4104.

1957 FORD — Convertible. Good condition. 34,000 actual miles. $875. Phone PA 2-5600.

1957 FORD
Convertible V-8
Phone RE 4-4939 or RE 3-6967

1956 BUICK — Super 4 Dr. Hardtop. $595
RE 3-0363

1956 FORD — Convertible
Excellent Shape
Phone RE 4-3280

1956 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr. hardtop —Power steering and brakes. In excellent condition. Call PA 2-1833

1955 PONTIAC Convertible — New top. Best offer over $325. See at 531 W. Prospect Ave.

1955 THUNDERBIRD
2 Tops. Good Condition
Phone RE 3-6289

1954 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE — $60 Ph. RE 4-4166. May be seen at 1725 S. Connell St.

1950 BUICK — Standard shift, good running condition. Phone RE 4-7227.

1938 FORD Coupe — with 1956 Buick engine. Engine and body perfect. Lots of extra parts. Call PA 5-4744 after 5 p.m.

1960 FORD 2-Dr. 6 cylinder, stick, blue paint. 24,000 miles. Special ... $1195
MANY OTHERS
Van Lieshout Motors
KAUKAUNA Ph. RO 6-3771

1955 FORD Convertible.
Ford-o-matic. Sharp $495
HANSON MOTORS
200 Dodge, Kaukauna, RO 6-9850

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. . . $745
BUD PAGE MOTOR SALES
At Valley Fair-EST RE 9-1400

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Chrysler — Plymouth — Valiant
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4131

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BUICK
Better Buy
Used Cars
1961 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Automatic Transmission. 17,000 miles Like new. BIG SAVINGS!!
1961 COMET 2-Dr Deluxe Trim, Radio, Very Clean!!
1960 PONTIAC Bonneville Station Wagon
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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. til 9
Closed Tues. and Thurs. Eves.
Convenient Downtown
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Appleton Theater
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Volkswagen
1962 KARMANN Convertible. 6000 miles, radio white walls $2495
1961 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe sedan, ruby red ... $1495
1959 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop; ebony, silver trim white walls ... $1395
1960 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe sedan, radio, white walls, low mileage ... $1295
1959 VOLKSWAGEN 9 passenger station wagon ... $1195
1960 FALCON deluxe sedan low mileage ... $1195
1958 PLYMOUTH 4 Sedan. Reduced to ... $595
1952 CHRYSLER Imperial sedan, a real luxury car ... $195
1953 BUICK Special sedan, a nice family car ... $195
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Behm Motors Inc.
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1961 COMET 4-Dr. Wagon
1961 MERCURY 4-Dr. Power.
1961 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane 500
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr. Deluxe
1960 MERCURY 4-Dr. Full Power.
1960 FORD 2-Dr. '6'. Automatic
1960 FORD Wagon '6' Overdrive
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. '88'
1959 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Clean.
1957 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1957 MERCURY 4-Dr. Automatic
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Stick
1956 DODGE 2-Dr. Automatic
1956 CADILLAC 4-Dr. Full Power.
1956 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.
1955 MERCURY 2-Dr. Hardtop
1954 MERCURY 4-Dr. Automatic
AL RUDOLF
MOTORS, INC.
1209 W. Wisconsin Ph. 4-5126
Open Mon. Wed. Fri. Till 9 p.m.

1957 CHRYSLER
New Yorker Station Wagon
Electric windows and seat, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, premium tires.
Regularly $1395
Special at $1195
Sam
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1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE RE 9-1136
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. Eves.

1962 CORVAIR Monza 4 speed
1960 FIAT 4 dr. "1200"
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. "6"
1959 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. '6' Automatic
1959 FORD Galaxie 4 dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Impala Black three Deuces — stick
1958 CHEVROLETS (4) 4-Drs. "6" or "8" Powerglide or stick.
1956 CHEVROLET '6' 210 2-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 210 4-dr.
1955 FORD 4 dr., Overdrive
1952 MG "T.D." Black
WAGONS
1959 CHEVROLET Brookwood 2 dr.
1958 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4-dr.
HESSER MOTORS
419 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3602
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

STATION WAGONS
1961 CHEVROLET Brookwood 4 dr.
1959 PLYMOUTH Suburban 4 dr.
1958 CHEVROLET 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick
1958 CHEVROLET 4 door. "6"
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 210 4 door
TRI-CITY MOTOR CO.
913 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 4-5247
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5-1957 CHEVROLETS 2-Drs. and 4-Drs. 6 and 8 Cylinders.
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PLUS MANY OTHERS!
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Old Florida Fruit Ranch, Appleton
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1961 — Used
CORVETTE
Black With Red Interior
16,000 Miles
GRIESBACH
Sales and Service
HORTONVILLE, WIS.
Daily 'til 9 p.m. Ph. SP 9-6132

1959 CHEVROLETS
3 Impalas, 1 Bel Air
Exceptionally clean
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1962 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '6'
1959 FORD 4-Dr. '6'
1958 FORD 2-Dr. Hard-top V-8
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1956 MERCURY 2-Dr.
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK-LARK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

A SPECIAL BUY
FOR YOU
at
JAHNKE ECONOMY CARS
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD
RE 9-3181

1960 FALCON 4-Dr. '6'. Stick.
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1956 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 2-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop.
1955 CHEVROLET, Stick.
NORTHSIDE GARAGE
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-4678

LINWOOD AUTO SALES
209 N. Linwood Ave. Ph. 4-0942
Earl R. Polzin, Owner
1957 FORD Custom 300 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Station Wagon
1955 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
KAUKAUNA PH RO 6-2616

1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Sedan
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan
HIETPAS MOTORS
PLYMOUTH-VALIANT
514 Draper St. Kaukauna 6-4244

1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1959 FORD 4-Dr. '6'
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
VAN DYN HOVEN
BUICK-LARK
1100 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, Inc.
104 Clybourn, Neenah
Phone 2-4267 or 2-2412

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

SAVE MORE
SAVE NOW
AT GUSTMAN'S

Savings were never greater than they are right now at the Gustman's used car centers. At Gustman's, you'll find 300 direct-from-owner trade-ins to choose from, all at lower reduced prices. Buy now and save now at Gustman's.

Ford Galaxie
1961 Ford Galaxie Victoria Hardtop V-8. Fordomatic drive. Radio, power steering. A sharp car.

Olds Fiesta
1960 Oldsmobile Fiesta Station Wagon. One careful owner. Hydramatic. Radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Power windows.

1961 Olds
1961 Oldsmobile Dynamic 88 4-Dr. sedan. Power brakes, deluxe radio, hydramatic drive. Ermine white finish.

'61 Chevrolet
1961 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cylinder. Powerglide, power steering. Positraction axle. Radio, tutone.

English Ford
1960 Ford Anglia 2-Dr. sedan. 4 speed transmission. Here's real economy.

Comet
1960 Comet Deluxe 2-Dr. sedan. One owner. Low mileage. Radio, automatic transmission. Whitewalls.

300
Cars - Trucks
Daily 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
GUSTMAN
Chevrolet - Olds - Corvair
Kaukauna 6-3581
Seymour 11
And Marinette-Menominee

Low Mileage Cars
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Sedan Fully Equipped ... $1495
1959 FORD Galaxie Hardtop With Full Power. Just like new ... $1695
1959 FORD Station Wagon Brown and white tutone A real family car ... $1495
1958 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan Automatic Shift with Power Steering ... $895
1957 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan Fully equipped ... $795
STOP AT...
W. WASHINGTON
AND N. DIVISION STS.
Rector OLDS
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

1959
MGA
Roadster
"Just Like New"
* NEW TIRES
* RADIO
AT
TUSLER PONTIAC
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. til 9
APPLETON

SALE AT TURLEY'S
1960 PONTIAC Sedan
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible
1958 CADILLAC Sedan
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr.
1957 PLYMOUTH Wagon
1957 FORD Wagon
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1956 FORD Sedan
1955 BUICK Sedan
(10) 1962 PONTIACS AND TEMPESTS AT CLEAN-UP PRICES! UP TO $800 DISCOUNT
TURLEY PONTIAC
1st and Hewitt, Neenah
"See Joe — Save Dough"

HAUPT AUTO
1960 CORVAIR 4-Dr. Automatic.
1960 VALIANT 4-Dr. Stick.
1959 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr.
1959 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr
1959 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. Power.
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8.
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1959 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8
1958 CHEVROLET Convertible
1956 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Special
1954 FORD 2-Dr. Wagon
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.
2009 N. Richmond Ph. 3-6312

1958 CHEVROLET
Two door with floor shift
Corvette engine
$895
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MALOFSKY MOTORS
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE RE 9-1136
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. Eves.

BUY, SELL AND TRADE!
1962 CHEVROLET Monza 4 Dr.
1962 STUDEBAKER Hardtop. Red.
1962 CHEVROLET Impala. Stick. '6'
1961 FALCON Wagon. Stick.
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Bel-Air
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Convertible
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Studebaker Sales—Service
1122 W. Wis. Ave. RE 9-2074

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"And if you aren't satisfied within 10 days that these 24 volumes contain all the world's knowledge, we refund your money!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

BIGGEST
Clearance Sale
In Our History
Continues
ALL PRICES REDUCED!
1962 FORD Falcon 2-Dr.
1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1960 FORD Falcon 2-Dr.
1958 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr.
1958 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr.
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Ford-o-matic
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Standard
1957 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 FORD 4-Dr. (2)
STATION WAGONS
1959 FORD 6 Passenger
1957 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Overdrive.
1955 FORD 6 Passenger
MANY MORE MODELS
Coffey Motors
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
Open Eves., Sat. 4:30
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623

1962 CADILLAC "62" 4-Dr.
1962 LINCOLN Convertible
1962 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1962 BUICK Electra "225" Hardtop
1962 OLDSMOBILE "Convertibles"
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1962 RAMBLER 4-Dr. '6'
1961 CADILLAC Coupe. 6000 miles
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hydramatic
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Power
1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' Hardtop 4-Dr
1960 RAMBLER Wagon, 6, Stick.
1960 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger
1960 RAMBLER Wagon 6 4-Dr. Stick
1960 CADILLAC '62' 4-Dr.
1960 OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-Dr. Power
1959 FORD Convertible
1959 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hydromatic
1959 DODGE 4-Dr. Power
1959 CHRYSLER Saratoga 4-Dr.
1957 CADILLAC Coupe
1957 MERCURY Hardtop
1956 MERCURY Wagon
1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Hardtop
BOB MODER
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.
"ONE LOT ONLY"
Located on South Side 1 Block
North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
1324 S. Oneida St.
Ph. RE 3-0147, 3-4540 or RE 3-4814

1962 CHEVROLET II
Nova 2-door Hardtop. 6 cylinder automatic. Power steering. Few miles.
$2195
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MALOFSKY MOTORS
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PHONE RE 9-1136
OPEN MON. WED. FRI. Eves.

OLDS
1960 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr. Sedan
1960 FORD Sunliner Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' Convertible
1959 OLDSMOBILE '88' 2-Dr. Sedan
1959 CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 . Hardtop
Bob Rector Olds
899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. PA 5-3088
Mon., Wed., Fri. eves. 'til 9

APPLETON MOTOR CO
DODGE Cars and Trucks
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-7397

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258

Menasha Bicycle & Toy Shop
54 Racine, Menasha PA 2-0046
Authorized Schwinn Dealer
Used bicycles and full repair Service

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

ATTRACTIVE POSITION
For experienced typist. This opening is in our stenographic dept. The position entails typing from dictated records and copy work. No shorthand required. Mature woman preferred. 5 day, 40 hr. week. Good salary and cost of living allowance plus excellent personal benefits. Phone RE 4-2668 for interview. HARDWARE MUTUALS, Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton.

BABYSITTER — 9 to 5 daily, until noon Sat., for 2 small children. Tullar Rd., Neenah; own transportation. PA 5-3610.

BABYSITTER — Wanted in my home 5 days per week. Phone RE 4-6991 after 4:30 p.m.

BABY SITTER — Days in my home, E. Spring. 1 child. 5 day week. Ph. RE 4-4714.

BABY SITTER
Days. In my home
Ph. 4-0705 after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER
In my Home in Kimberly
ST 8-4512

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position for mature person qualified to assume complete office work in downtown appliance firm. Write qualifications to G-75 Post-Crescent.

COOKS AND WAITRESSES
WANTED
Apply in person to:
LYONS RESTAURANT
1072 Main - Neenah
Or call PA 2-3706 for an interview appointment

GENERAL OFFICE
Small pleasant downtown Neenah office. General all around duties. Please state age, qualifications and salary expected. Write G-64, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

DISHWASHER - WAITRESS Nights
SPUDNUT SHOP
Ph. 4-9181 for Appointment

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Available. Typing essential. Advancement opportunities. Salary open. Write giving experience and references to P.O. Box 557, Appleton.

GIRL—For part time assembly and counter work. Apply in person, ONE HOUR MARTINIZING, 532 W. College.

GIRL — Wanted for telephone sales work. Day shift. Apply at 512 N. Oneida St. (Next to Mid City).

MAIDS WANTED — Must have own transportation. Apply in person only. Guest House Inn. Appleton.

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN—With office experience, typing, accurate figures, 44 hour week, paid vacations, insurance benefits, salary based on experience and ability. Apply in person ONLY. Zephyr Oil Company, 120 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Light housework. Live in, time off RE 9-1083.

SALESGIRL
For
PET DEPARTMENT
We have an opening for an alert girl or woman in our pet department. No experience necessary but must like pets and the work involved. Apply in person.
W. T GRANT COMPANY
Valley Fair Shopping Center

SHOE SALESLADY
For part time employment, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person, Tradehome Shoe Store, 106 E. College Ave.

WAITRESSES — (2) Experienced waitresses, 1 for full time work and 1 for part time work. No Sundays or Holidays. Apply in person, BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

WAITRESS — Part time nights. 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Karras' Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS — Several evenings per week. Excellent wages. No experience necessary. Apply in person Pizza Palace, 815 W. College, after 2 p.m. daily.

WAITRESS — 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Must be 18 years old and have experience. Apply in person, Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College.

WAITRESS — 2 or 3 nights a week. Over 20. Apply between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Do-We Grill, 502 N. Richmond St.

WAITRESSES — Wanted. Noon and night shift. Apply in person, Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar.

WAITRESS WANTED — full time. Apply in person to Menasha Pizza Place, 211 Main, Menasha.

WE ARE LOOKING
for a young woman who is alert and who will have a sincere desire to learn the way we operate our business procedures. Typing and ability to do general office work are the basic job qualification requirements Call H & S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, RE 9-3171 except on Sundays.

WOMAN—To live in to do general house work with pleasant surroundings and in nice location. Also care for 5 yr. old child. $30 weekly wages with room and board; private living area. Recommendations preferred. Call for appointment, RE 4-6478.

WOMAN—For general office work, good typist, bookkeeping experience preferred, permanent position, excellent working hours and conditions. Apply in person, FOX RIVER OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 7-9 p.m.

WOMAN WANTED
Permanent office work. Typing ability and Pleasant personality necessary. Insurance and vacation plans. Apply in person
SEYMOUR CANNING COMPANY
Seymour, Wisconsin

WOMAN — Wanted to care for elderly lady. Live - in. PA 2-5281.

WOMAN — For part time work. Apply in person Heller's Launderette, 341 W. Wis. Ave.

WOMAN — To live in, care for 1 school age child Will accept 1 child. RE 3-1445 or 3-2067.

WOMEN — For part time office work. Choose your hours. We will train. Apply between 9-4, 117 N. Douglas

HELP, MALE 21

BOYS, 16 years and up — Apply in person after school. Burt's Drive Inn, Main, Neenah

CHAPERON — Wanted for high school age students. 3 eves. a week. Schedule arranged. Must be 21 or over, mature, responsible and interested in youth. Call Mr. Kleinz, 3-5559, Y.M.C.A.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
For professional consulting and accounting firm. Requirements include ability to make decisions, personable, interested in long hours with an outstanding future. Write Box G-70 Post Crescent.

DELIVERY DRIVER — Part time, hours 5 p.m. to midnight. Apply in person only, SAMMY'S PIZZA, Neenah.

FARMHAND
Preferably experienced person. Call PL 7-5575

JANITOR
Reliable man wanted for downtown business. Phone for appointment 3-4464.

KNITTER MECHANIC
Must have experience on circular or flat bed machines. Apply or write
Reliable Knitting Works
2051 North 19th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

MAN, SINGLE—For farm work. Experience desired. Ph. Sherwood 989-1012.

SINGLE MAN — Experienced for general farm work. Top wages, plus room and board. Write Box G-71, Appleton Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN — Alert and aggressive for training as a carton estimator for an industry in the Green Bay area. Must have at least a high school education. Excellent fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at the Wisconsin State Employment office, City Hall, 100 N. Jefferson, Green Bay, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

COUPLE, Elderly—Wanted, without family, to move to Milwaukee for janitor work. One who is handy with tools. Rent $50 per month. Free gas, electricity, and telephone. Give full particulars in first letter, to Box G-77, Post-Crescent.

DRIVE TO FLORIDA
Expenses paid to drive my car to Miami by Oct. 1. Call for details, RE 3-6481 after 6 p.m.

MANAGER — For arts and crafts supply shop. Must be familiar with all types of artist supplies. Will sell to amateurs and professionals. Write Box G-73, Post-Crescent.

TOKALON, LTD
Wisconsin's Leading Interior Design Firm, and supplier of Commercial and Residential Furniture, Carpeting, Draperies and Accessories;

Desires a contact man or woman in Fox River Valley. Liberal Commission and Benefits. Write Home Office. 407 East Main Street, Madison 3, Wisconsin.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

A FINE OPPORTUNITY
For a salesman or broker to work full time with a Real Estate Firm. Write application letter to Box G-66, Post-Crescent.

AGENTS WANTED
All leads furnished. No limit on earnings. Apply between 9-12 at 117 N. Douglas. RE 4-7136. Mr. A. J. Neuser, Manager

ARE YOU
over 21 and do you know your potentialities? If you are unsure, our representative is willing to discuss the matter with you. We have found in the past that anyone with a sincere interest in his product can do a job selling. We are a reputable domestic products concern which is proud of its name. For further information, interviews will be held Tuesday, September 11 at the Conway Hotel Mr. John Van Dreel, representative.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—Young experienced — Train for sales manager. Pontiac dealer. East central Wisconsin city of 30,000. Start $400 salary plus commission. Write G-76, Post-Crescent.

A WELL-KNOWN
INSURANCE COMPANY
Writing a complete line of life, auto and fire insurance offers a career opportunity in the Appleton area for a man over 25. We want a man who believes in his ability, who is not afraid of hard work, and who expects to be compensated accordingly. To the man who qualifies, we offer a permanent and independent business career within the framework of our organization, a two year training program with financial help, group insurance, hospital and surgical insurance, and bonuses. Write giving details about yourself including any sales experience. Phone RE 4-5797 for an appointment.

BOLSTER Your Budget — A few hours a day selling AVON cosmetics brings a nice income. Phone RE 4-0078 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton

DIRECT SALES
Wanted
5 neat appearing men, experienced in direct sales field for well known coffee company. Short presentation and high commissions. Transportation furnished. Apply 303 S. Victoria a.m.s until 9.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
For executive type salesman for professional consumer sales work in Appleton-Oshkosh area. Age 35 or over preferred. Write Box G-69, Post-Crescent for appointment.

HIGH PAYING POSITION for sales-minded man with car for Menasha or Kaukauna. Send complete resume to Box F-47, Post-Crescent.

INSURANCE FIELD
OPPORTUNITY
Young man to train for field work in Milwaukee County for minimum of two years with leading Mutual Multiple Line Company. Some company or agency experience necessary. Submit background data and salary requirements. Write Box G-51, Post-Crescent.

PART TIME AGENTS
Wanted in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet Counties by a large midwest insurance company marketing auto, fire, and life insurance. This may develop into an opportunity to become a career agent if you qualify. Adequate training provided. Write P.O. Box 476, Appleton, for appointment giving personal background.

WANTED
experienced lumber and building materials salesman
Apply to
LIEBER LUMBER CO.
Neenah
PArkway 2-2834

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

COLLEGE GRAD — Interested in employment opportunity, Fox Cities Area. Background in sales and finance. G-74, Post-Crescent.

ELDERLY LADY — Desires housework in adult home. Live in. Write Box G-57, Post-Crescent.

SALES WORK—Part time from 3 p.m. on. Age 21, 4 yrs. experience, in last year business administration course, sales and marketing major. RE 3-9416 3 to 6 Monday.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

BABYSITTING & ALTERATIONS
Done in My Home
Edison School Area. Phone RE 4-8811

IRONING
Done in my Home
Please call PA 5-3909

TYPING—In My Home
Have Had Much Experience
Call RE 3-8596

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORT. 26

GROCERY STORE
And 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage in thriving Fox Valley Community. Well established, complete stock and fixtures. Ph. ST 8-3711

RESTAURANT
Located in good Fox Valley area. Exceptionally good business. Gross 1961 income $130,000. Buildings and equipment in A-1 condition. For information call PA 2-6981.
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TAVERNS — For Lease, Sale, TRADE; several with LAKE frontage; other businesses. FREE list. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

TAVERNS, Business Property
RESCH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 955

MONEY TO LEND 29

BACK TO SCHOOL MONEY
See us for the MONEY you need to properly put your children in school this fall.
CITIZENS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
$50 to $5000
Loans For Any Worthy Need
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YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. PPh. 3-4411

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LEND 29

People's Loan
123 S. Appleton St. RE 3-5573

WANTED TO BORROW 30

$2,000 and $8,500—On 2 homes, at 6 per cent. Good security. Phone 4-7827.

$2500 WANTED
On a Note, For 2 Years
Call PA 2-9050

$4000 wanted on second mortgage, will pay 7 per cent. Income property. Write G-59, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32

APPLES
Wealthy—For pies, sauce, or eating. Limited supply of Windfalls $1. bu. KAUN'S ORCHARD. Ph. PA 2-5521.

APPLES, Beans, beets, carrots, Squash, Lettuce, Corn, Tomatoes, Cukes, Dill, Cabbage, Potatoes. WAYSIDE MKT. 2335 N. Meade

BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed .... 42c lb.
Heifers, 2 year old .... 39c lb.
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Buy it by the tub at the CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP
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AUTO-DINE DRIVE IN
Regular tub 8 pieces — $1.80
Feeds 3 or 4
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SAVE UP TO 50%
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Elm Tree Bakeries
Phone RE 9-3111

TOMATOES-POTATOES-CABBAGE
at Jim Cuff's Warehouse
in Hortonville. Ph. SP 9-6201

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33

BASSETT HOUND — Male, AKC, 6 mos. old. Excellent with children. PA 2-0973.

BEAGLE HOUNDS
Two male; 1-3 yrs. and 1-2 yrs. Good hunters. Call ST 8-2221.

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Male; 6 mos. Gray-blonde. AKC registered. $85. RE 3-1037.

BOXER PUPS
AKC Reg.
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NORBERT TECHLIN

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JOHNNY, Call 3-4411, The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

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Sodding - Seeding - Top Soil
KEN SCHMALZ LANDSCAPING
International Cub Cadet
Garden Tractor Dealer
Phone RE 3-8223

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

CHAIN SAWS, Cement Finishers. Furnace Vacuum. Tile Cutters, Stud Drivers, Sanders.
UNITED RENT-ALLS, RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

AUTOMATIC HAIRDRYER
$3.00. Phone RE 3-0910.

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REINFORCING wire mesh and rods, angle iron. A. Brudnick, Structural Steel, 609 S. Bounds.

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10 year guarantee, $56.38
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Your Gas Appliance Dealer
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339 W. College Ave.
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Refrigerator. . .Apartment size, G.E. ... $35
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Factory Trained Service Men!
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All jobs guaranteed.
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KENMORE Automatic gas Range $49
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BOOKCASE — desk, reed rocker, 2 sets of encyclopedias. Call 281W Seymour.

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CARPET, MOHAWK — Acrilon, beige. 15x27. Also 14 oz. pad. 3 months old. $200. Ph. RE 9-2807.

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New—9' x 12' Rugs
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Chest FREEZER 74.50
Chest FREEZER 109.00
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Good condition. $75
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BEAUTY IS YOURS
Come see our lovely selection of FORMAL and BRIDAL GOWNS.
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MUSICAL MDSE. 43

CORNET—$60
"Holton"
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SMALL BABY GRAND
Nice condition — Reasonable
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With Case—$30
Ph. RE 3-6909

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BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

ALUMINUM BOAT, 14' — 10 h.p. Johnson motor, 1960 model. Spencer camping trailer, sleeps 4. Complete diving unit. Decoys. Ph. RE 3-6098 after 5.

MERCHANDISE

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Also 16 ft. Canoe and decoys
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5½, 18, 28 h.p. AT 30 per cent OFF
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Refrigerated Display Cases, Slicers, Grinders, Scales, Meat Saws, Tenderizers.
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BUILDING MATERIALS 46

"FOR LOWER PRICES"
On Lumber & Building Materials
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Wisconsin Lumber & Millwork
145 Kaukauna St., Menasha
Phone PA 5-2665

Lumber & Bldg. Materials
STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
1100 N. Lawe St.

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CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

WOOD LATHE
36" Atlas. RE 4-1159

WOODWORKING POWER TOOLS
& DRILL PRESS
RE 3-4712

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Fireplace - Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO. RE 3-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50

MILKER BUCKETS WANTED (2) —Stainless steel, DeLaval. Phone RE 3-0278.

SWAPS (TRADES) 51

WILL TRADE lot near Neenah, worth $1275 for farm tractor or panel truck, value to $500 plus balance in cash. Call PA 2-3286

M'BILE. HOME WANTED 52

TRAILER WANTED—For 17 ft. outboard Chriscraft. Ph. RE 3-4408 days, PA 5-1011 evenings.

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ACTIVE
Designed and custom built for the discriminating suburbanite. Sold exclusively by:
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New and used campers—Homes
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Call PL 7-5318

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TRAVEL TRAILER
PRE-FALL CLOSEOUT
(11). Starting at $325.
LIEBZEIT MOBILE HOMES
Fox Cities Oldest—Largest Dealer
1530 W. Wisconsin Phone 4-5000

1960 HARTLINE—40' x 10' wide. Like new. Colored fixtures and appliances. Side skirts included. Reasonable. Inquire Alamo Plaza Motel.

1959 MOBILE HOME—8x35. See at Silver Trailer Court, Appleton. Call Oshkosh 231-5838.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

TRAVEL TRAILERS FOR RENT
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Just S. of Appleton on Hwy. 10
Phone RE 4-4394

REAL ESTATE—RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ALVIN ST. — Room and board for 1 or 2 working men. Prefer 2. Ph. RE 4-1279.

APPLETON ST., N. 705 — Large room for 1 or 2, twin beds, RE 4-9501 or 3-9088

BOUTEN ST., S. 1626—Large bedroom, private bath, 2 closets, garage. Gentlemen. RE 3-8930.

COURT HOUSE AREA — Sleeping room for gentleman, private. RE 4-2925 after 6 p.m.

DURKEE ST., N. — Desirable. Close in. Twin or single. Garage. Ph. 3-2820.

ELSIE ST., W. — Very modern completely furnished rooms, for girls only. $8.50 per girl per week. RE 3-6845.

MASON ST. S. — Furnished sleeping room. Kitchen privileges. Ph. RE 3-4122.

MELROSE AVE., E. — 1 room, in new home. Near bus line. Phone RE 3-3520.

MENASHA — 2 rooms. Gentlemen preferred. Please call PA 5-3774

NEENAH — Large sleeping room with or without kitchen privileges. Garage available. Ph. PA 5-2029 or 5-3557.

RANDALL ST., E. 712—Furnished room for 1 or 2 girls or woman. Ph. RE 9-1061.

RICHMOND ST., N. — Furnished room for business gentleman. Breakfast optional. RE 3-1993.

SEYMOUR ST. W. — Room with kitchen for gentleman. Private entrance; parking. Ph. 4-7641.

SIXTH ST. — 1, 2, 3 girls. Kitchen, laundry, TV, living room furnished, Parking. 3-5315 or 3-2957.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM 57

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished rooms with kitchen, living room, for girls. RE 4-2058.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

A COZY FURNISHED
lower. Durkee near North St. Living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. Heat, water, and garage included. $75. Ph. RE 3-7702.

AMELIA ST., E.—NEW large deluxe 1 bedroom lower apartment, available Oct. 1. Ceramic bath, built-in stove, exhaust hood and lots of cupboards, separate furnace and water heater, garage included. RE 3-6870.

APARTMENT . . 2 Bedroom
Unfurnished upper. Only 4 years old.
DALE REALTY Ph. RE 3-6717

ATLANTIC ST. W. 505 — Lower 3 rooms and bath. Garage. $50. Ph. RE 3-1429.

ATLANTIC ST., W. — Furnished apartment for 1 girl to share with 3 others. RE 3-9226.

Choice Apartment
1351 W. Fourth St., Kimberly. Deluxe new 2 bedrooms. Furnished $125. 5 minutes from downtown Appleton. Must be seen to be appreciated. VAN DAALWYK. RO 6-3235 or RO 6-4763

CLARK ST., N. 1209—Upper 2 bedroom. Garage. Separate utilities. $60. References. Ph. PA 2-0029 after 5 p.m.

COLLEGE AREA — 510 Washington. Spacious 4 room upper. Heat, water, range, garage. RE 3-9508 or 4-2209.

COLLEGE AREA—Charming lower furnished 2 rooms and bath. Utilities. Ph. 3-1990 or 3-8005.

ELDORADO ST., E.—3 room upper, screened porch, shaded back yard, heat and water furnished. $55. Call RE 4-0854 from 6 - 9.

GARDNERS ROW — Modern 1 bedroom lower. Water furnished. $55. Ph. RE 3-9430

HARRIMAN ST., N. 712—2 furn. rooms. Ideal for 1 or couple. Utilities included. Seen after 5:30

HORTONVILLE
2 Bedroom Upper Apartment
Phone SP 9-6975

JEFFERSON ST. S. — Upper 3 rooms and bath. Clean. Phone RE 4-5591.

KAMPS AVE. W. — 3 bedroom, wired for stove, washer and dryer, oil heat. Inq. 934 W. Wisconsin Ave.

KIMBERLY — New ultra modern 3 room upper. Large rooms. Heat and water furnished. Private laundry. Available Oct. 1. $75. RE 4-5413.

McCARTHY ROAD—Lower 2 bedroom. Heat and water furnished. Garage. Ph. RE 3-4846.

MEMORIAL DR. S.—Lower modern 2 bedroom, living dining rooms, den, kitchen, bath. 4 closets. Basement, garage. Adults. $80. Ph. 3-0345.

MENASHA — upper 3 rooms and bath. Large living room and kitchen, and 1 bedroom. Heat and hot water furnished. Call PA 2-6698

MENASHA — Attractive 1 bedroom, near Lake. Stove and refrigerator provided. RE 9-3863 after 6 p.m.

MENASHA—furnished 3 bedroom apartment for girls. Bedrooms rented singly. Utilities furnished. Call PA 5-1121

MENASHA, close to downtown—4 room and bath lower apartment. Large back yard. Rent $45. Call PA 5-1508

MENASHA — 3 room and bath upper apartment. Phone PA 2-2149.

MENASHA — 4 room 2 bedroom upper apartment. Adults only. Call PA 2-1762

MENASHA, 824 Broad St.
2 Bedroom Upper. $50
Call PA 2-0838

MENASHA
2 Bedroom Lower Apartment
Phone RE 4-2238

NEENAH — 1960 Byrd Ave.—New upper 3 rooms and ceramic tile bath. Private basement and garage. Immediate occupancy. Ph. RE 3-1548

NEENAH — upper 5 room and bath apartment. Very nice, reasonable rent. Available Oct. 1. Call PA 2-8180

NEENAH — man wanted, to share 2 bedroom apartment with young technical service engineer. Write Box G-60, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

NEENAH — Deluxe 3 room apartment. $75. Phone RE 4-3912 or 4-6504

NEENAH — Near downtown. 2 bedroom apartment. Phone PA 2-7513.

NOW AVAILABLE
In nice area. Upper 3 large rooms and bath; lower 4 large rooms and bath. RE 4-7198.

ONE BLOCK FROM CITY HALL—Furnished 3 rooms, 2 adults only. Heat, water. RE 3-0401.

ONEIDA ST., N. 2309 — Upper 2 bedroom apartment, available Oct. 1. Range and refrigerator furnished, living room carpeted. $75. RE 4-2541.

ONEIDA ROAD, So. — Four room modern duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Phone 3-9569 after 6 p.m.

PACIFIC ST., E. — 2 bedroom lower. Carpeting, drapes, garage, heat, water. $95. RE 4-8803.

RANDALL ST., E. 948—4 room upper apartment, garage, utilities furnished. Available Sept. 15. RE 4-1528.

SILVERCREST DRIVE—Northeast Appleton. Brand new 2 bedroom duplex. Full basement, garage. $110 per month.
VAN'S REALTY & Const. Co.
Ph. 4-8932. Eves: 4-8331, 8-1516

SPRING ST., E.—Nicely furnished 3 rooms and bath for 1 or 2 adults. Write Box G-61, Post-Crescent.

SUMMER ST., W. — 4 room and bath upper apartment. Adults only. Ph. RE 4-4987.

SUMMER ST., W. 818½ — Upper 3 room flat with bath. Heat and water furnished. RE 4-4083.

SUPERIOR ST., N. 1517½—Upper 2 bedroom apartment. $50. Call RE 3-8142 eves. after 6 p.m.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 230—2 girls wanted to share modern furnished apartment. Inquire.

WINNEBAGO ST. W. — Large upper 2 bedroom apartment. $85. RE 4-0538 for appointment.

WISCONSIN AVE., W.—2 bedroom like new air conditioned upper apartment. Tiled bath. Gas heat. No pets. Available Oct. 1. $75. RE 3-6870.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. 120 — Furnished 3 rooms. All utilities. Phone RE 4-1450 or RE 9-3725.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58

WISCONSIN AVE., 1417 W. — 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at apartment.

3 BLOCKS W. OF HWY 41—Clean and spacious 5½ room upper. Garage, heat, water, and hot water furnished. $75. Adults. 9-1334.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

ATTRACTIVE Small 3 Room
Furnished home on W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-3757

CALUMET ST., E. 1230—3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres. Beautifully landscaped. Newly redecorated and remodeled. Near Reid Golf Course. 3 car garage. $200 month. Available Oct. 1. Write Box G-65, Post-Crescent.

COMMERCIAL ST., W. 822—4 bedroom home with modern bath. Garage. $100. Ph. ST 8-4525.

LAWE ST. N.—4 bedroom home with large living room and dining room. 2 blocks to grade school! ! Ph. 3-2129 or 3-0351.

MENASHA — Near Bantas; Small home (2 bedrooms). Available Oct. 1. Call PA 2-7166.

NEAR LAWRENCE COLLEGE—4 bedroom home; carpeting, 1½ baths, oil heat, double garage. Available October. Write Box G-67, Post-Crescent.

RANKIN ST., N. — Small home, immediate occupancy. Adults. Phone RE 3-3661.

SIXTH ST. W. 617 — 3-bedroom home. Oil heat. Double garage. Close to schools and churches. Available Oct. 1st. $105. Call Dr. Koch RE 3-0616 (no calls Sat. or Sun.)

SMALL & MODERN
2 room house in Southwest Neenah. PA 2-2290.

SPRING ST., East—modern 2 bedroom home. Full bath and basement, oil heat. $90. Ph. Little Chute ST 8-2383

SUMMER ST. W. — 5 rooms and bath. Gas heat. Garage. Phone RE 4-4403.

WISCONSIN ROAD, E. — Modern furnished home on River. Beautiful location for 2 people. Rent $90 on lease. RE 3-1923.

3 BEDROOM HOME
Call RE 4-1271

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

BASEMENT-2,000 square feet floor space; heated, ventilated, 220 volt; 3 phase connections, loading ramp centrally located. ½ block off College Ave. Call RE 3-5573.

BUILDING—50'x80'. Downtown location near parking. Will rent partially. Ph. 4-4101.

MCKINLEY ST., E. — Store, fixtures and garage for rent. $65. RE 3-5706.

MODERN STORE. . .will share half of store across from Valley Fair. Call RE 3-5614 Eves.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT—30,000 sq. ft. S. Oneida St. All or partially. Heating facilities. Good docks—plenty parking. Ready for occupancy Jan. 1, 1963. Tel. RE 3-5706.

WAREHOUSE—N. Union St. 5,000 sq. ft. Truck height, siding, heating facilities. Facilitated for manufacturing. All or partially. RE 3-5706.

WANTED TO RENT 65

A MARRIED couple needs a 2 or 3 bedroom home or ranch duplex. $100 - $125. Please call RE 9-2807.

FARM OR RURAL HOME, Small —Within 10 mi. of Appleton. 3 bedrooms needed. Ph. 3-3913.

HOME OR LOWER FLAT—3 bedrooms; wanted by responsible family by Oct. 1 or before. Would consider large 2 bedrooms. Rent commensurate with type of home offered. We have references. Call collect Milwaukee HI - 5-8604.

HOME—Large family; minimum of 3 bedrooms in or near Appleton city limits. Write C. W. Bland, General Casualty Co., 102 E. Franklin, Appleton.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

All New Subdivision
Near James Madison School
Your choice of 3 new 3 bedroom ranches. Featuring: oak floors and trim, built-in appliances, tiled 1½ baths with vanity, stone front. $1500 down to qualified buyer. About $100 month payments. No closing costs $16,900
TILLMAN REALTY
Dial RE 3-6765 Days
Eves: 4-4067 or 3-4995

ALL NEW
VALLEY FAIR AREA. 3 bedroom, family room, living room, dining el; 2 car garage. $23,900
NEENAH. 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage $19,900
ALICIA AREA. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, roofed patio, 2 car garage $24,900
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CALL BOB LUECK, Broker
RE 4-4574 Days, RE 4-1004 Eves.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
AT
MC CLONE
CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY
APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD

A LOVELY BRICK HOME
With 4 Bedrooms, Fireplace, formal dining room, 1½ baths, rec room, close to schools, churches and shopping. Northeast. RE 4-5912.

An Excellent Buy
4 bedrooms, two up and two down; large breezeway full basement, many fine trees. Ideal family hmoe. North side. $18,300
GEO. LANGE
AGENCY 106 N. Oneida
RE 3-4949-RE 3-2058-RE 3-0895

A QUALITY HOME
Quiet residential area. 2 blocks to grade, junior, and senior high schools. Spacious 3 bedrooms, dining room, enclosed porch, modern kitchen. Timken oil heat. RE 3-3785.

Are you looking for a good 3 bedroom rancher? We have them priced at $15,900 to $28,900 in all parts of the city. Also a roomy 4 bedroom Colonial with family room and fireplace. Only $26,900
CARL
ZUELZKE
REALTOR
118 S. Appleton Ph. 9-1166
Ken Ardell 3-9534
Don Zuelzke 3-1372
Carl Zuelzke 3-2298

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED
Wisconsin Ave., W. 803 — 3 bedroom home, oil heat, 2 car garage. Business zone.
REGAL REAL ESTATE
Ph. 3-5783 Eves. 4-2937

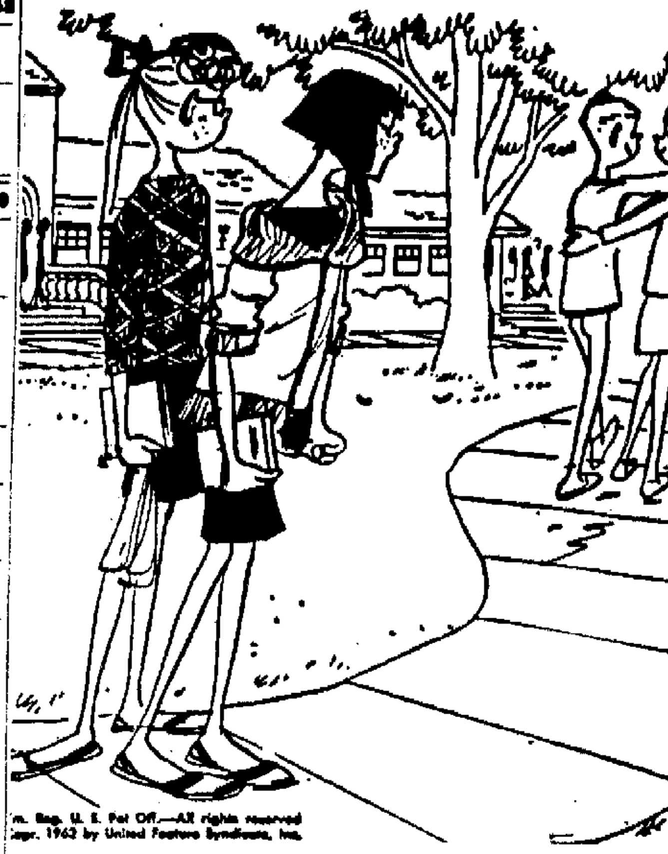
Back to School Buys
325 E. GREENFIELD
Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living and dining room. Double garage. Owner leaving town $18,900

785 CLAUDE ST.
(Town of Menasha) Completely furnished 2 bedroom house with aluminum siding. Air conditioner. Shade trees. Taxes about $45. Price $8,950

506 W. MICHIGAN ST.
New 3 bedroom ranch (1 bedroom panelled). Built-in oven and range. 1½ baths. Near schools and church $19,900
CARL HEINRITZ
AGENCY
Real Estate RE 4-2118 Insurance

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 30,000 homes. Ph. 3-4411.

EMMY LOU By Marty Links



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"Just wait'll after my birthday. Will I give him a piece of my mind! !"

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2½ bath lannon stone home. 1018 N. Badger. Can be purchased by land contract.

BY OWNER
1½ story. Living, dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, new carpets. Oil heat, garage. Ph. RE 4-7962.

Better Grade Homes
CITY PARK AREA. A cheerful 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, center hall and open stairway. See this one today.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL AREA
Brick 3 bedroom home, all large rooms, fireplace and 2 car garage $24,800

PIERCE PARK AREA — For a discriminating homeseeker desiring the best. Three bedroom ranch trimmed with stone. Two fireplaces. Air conditioned. All the built-ins. Two car attached garage $32,900

NORMAN W.
HALL
REALTORS
825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 4-1497
FRANK GUTREUTER 3-3772
NORMAN HALL 3-6419

Call Now
We have a good selection of homes now available for your inspection.
CARROLL & CARROLL
REALTORS
121 N. Appleton Street
Office 4-4529
Evenings
B. Kennedy 3-4684 H. Schroth 3-2272 A. Manier 3-2129

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BY OWNER
Large 3 bedroom ranch home, fireplace. Near Franklin School, Erb Park. Phone RE 3-5438.

BY OWNER
At 3022 N. Oneida; Modern 2 apartment. Priced right to settle estate. RE 3-1451.

BY OWNER-3 BEDROOM HOME
Short St. $75 taxes. $13,000

CHOICEST ONLY
1925 N. Gillett St.
Dramatic excitement in The Early American Tradition. New 4-bedroom ranch with all the wanted features. Entrance through gracious slate foyer. 2 ceramic baths. Large living room, dining room, a most convenient kitchen. Paneled family room with fireplace. Only the most careful quality construction throughout. Full basement, of course. Double attached garage. $32,900

1824 N. Outagamie St.
In area of fine homes. You must see this immaculate 3-bedroom and family room ranch. Only 4-years old. Owner transferred out of state. Carpeting, drapes, beautifully landscaped. Colorado red stone trim. Exceptionally large attached garage. Price $25,900
THESE HOMES SHOWN MOST ANYTIME BY APPOINTMENT.
ROY J. GRIESBACH
Custom Builder-Real Estate
RE 3-9141

CLOSE TO
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
3 bedroom ranch, with recreation room and enclosed patio. Beautifully landscaped.
HOME REALTY, RE 4-8853 Anytime

COMBINED LOCKS
Two bedroom expandable under construction. Built-ins. Aluminum siding. 73 x 200 foot lot . . . $1500 down, $14,800 Ph. RE 4-9296

DIRECT FROM OWNER
1 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage on wooded, completely landscaped lot, 100' x 175'. Carpeting, draperies, washer, dryer, water softener, drop in stainless steel stove and sink. Nice full dry basement. 1 block from shopping and school. Shown by appointment, RE 9-1588.

DIRECT FROM THE OWNER
Reasonably priced 1½ story 4 bedroom home; 1½ baths. Drapes included. Ph. RE 4-5687.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

"BEST BUYS"
Call now for details and appointment to inspect. Photos and complete information at office. Many others to choose from.

E. CARROLL
3 bedroom, 1 floor home, close to Madison Junior High and Muni golf course. Garage, patio, concrete drive, and fully improved lot. MLS 95 .... $13,500

ERB PARK
3 bedroom home with dining room close to schools and Erb Park. Full bath and Powder Room, attached garage. Just listed. MLS C-2 .... $14,900

E. SOUTH RIVER
Near Paper Institute; roomy 2 bedroom ranch with large 21 ft. carpeted living room. Full basement and attached garage. Only 6 years old and in good repair. MLS 38 .... $15,500

KIMBERLY
Reduced $1500
Exceptionally attractive Brick Colonial Ranch only 2 year old. Large living room and kitchen-dinette - family room combination. GE Built-in range, oven and disposal. Poured concrete basement and hot water heating. Attached breezeway and garage. Large 81 x 120' lot. Nearly 1500 sq. feet of livable area; this home is priced way below reproduction cost. MLS 84. Hurry—ONLY $23,000

NEW COLONIAL
4 Bedrooms and Family Room
Excellent neighborhood on north side. Most attractive colonial, styled with large 22 ft. living room, dining room, kitchen and dinette, family room with fireplace, and powder room on first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attached 2 car garage. Professionally decorated by D. P. Heindel Interiors. Complete with carpeting, drapes, lawn, shrubs, walks and drive MLS 33 .... $34,900

Dial Office — 4-5749
EVENINGS
Chet DeNoble 4-5389
Leigh Hill 4-7418
Joe DeNoble 3-1133
Millie Quella 3-6795
DE NOBLE
AGENCY REALTORS
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton

CRANDON — 5 bedroom modern home. Ideal for vacations, in hunting area. New roof. $3600. PA 2-9309.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home; new cupboards. Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, utility room and bath downstairs. 2 bedrooms and closets upstairs. Large basement; gas heat. Close to Richmond School and College Ave. $12,900. RO 6-3180.

EASY TERMS
MLS 96. 3 Bedroom near Lincoln School, modernized thru-out. $1300 Down, Balance like rent.
2 Bedroom 1½ Story near Edison School, garage. $1000 Down, $60 month. Why rent.
HONKAMP
REALTY
310 N. Oneida St.
REALTORS
Phone 9-1228 — Eves. 4-2483
Lyman B. Clark Ph. 3-4980

ERB PARK
An attractive 3 bedroom, 2 story home in an excellent location. Large living room with fireplace and carpeting. Dining room, kitchen and powder room down. Attached 2 car garage. PRICE $23,900

ALICIA PARK
A quality 3 bedroom ranch home with a spacious living room and dining "L", 2 fireplaces, finished basement "rec" area. All bedrooms are twin sized. 2 car garage. PRICE $34,500

HUNTLEY SCHOOL
A new 4 bedroom, 2 story home with loads of space for a large family. Living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry and powder room down. 4 large bedrooms up. PRICE $24,900

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves.: 4-6744; 4-9514; 3-8158

FOR SALE OR TRADE
SUBURBAN $14,900
2 bedroom ranch in a low tax area. Garage.

JAMES MADISON SCHOOL $16,400
5 year old 1½ story 4 bedroom home. Nice yard. All improved street.

PALISADES $17,900
3 bedroom ranch. Wardrobe closets. Snack bar. Rec room. 2 car garage.

CONTEMPORARY .. $21,500
6 year old home on a large wooded suburban lot. 3 bedrooms. Cathedral ceilings in living room. Master bedroom with connecting powder room. Bath with vanity. Family room.

VANLEUR
REALTORS
823 W. College Ave.
OFFICE Ph. 4-7184
Evenings Phone
MCKEEN 4-8711 WEILAND 2-4020 VANLEUR 3-3371

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DON RADTKE, Realtor
Valley Fair Ph. 9-1322

FAMILY HOME
Older remodeled 3 or 4 bedrooms, bath with colored fixtures, attached 1½ car garage, aluminum storms, screens, full house power, close to grade, Jr. and Sr. High Schools. Within walking distance to downtown, also close to 2 bus lines. $14,300. Write Box G-58, Post-Crescent.

FIVE BEDROOMS!
1-2 family, carpeted, 1 acre lot. Garden, workshop. RE 3-6702.

FOR REAL ESTATE Buys Call
CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP.
Clintonville, Wis.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Or will rent new country home on ½ acre of land. Ph. Black Creek 2348. From Appleton Ph. 115-2348.

GOOD HOME BUYS

W. First Ave.
3 bedroom ranch. All modern kitchen, carpeted living room, divided basement, tiled recreation room. Oil heat. Attached garage. Lot 75 x 130. Priced to sell at $16,300

E. Wisconsin Ave.
5 bedrooms, 2 story; modern kitchen, living room, full basement. Oil heat, aluminum siding. Garage. Small barn. 1½ acres of land with nice variety of fruit trees. The price is right.

5 MI. N. OF APPLETON
4 bedroom 2 story. Oil heat. ¾ acre of land. Garage. $10,000

CENTER VALLEY
4 bedroom. Full basement. Oil heat. Garage $7,900

6 MI. W. OF APPLETON
4 bedroom well kept older home. 3 acres of land. Priced to sell at $12,900

MEDINA
4 bedroom well kept older home $7,500

DALE
3 bedroom home in very good condition. Oil hot water heat. 2 car attached garage. Nice yard $10,500

12 MI. W. OF APPLETON
4 bedroom older home. New kitchen cupboards. New bath. Nice yard with several shade trees. Only $7,800

HORTONVILLE
We have a good variety of homes in and around Hortonville. Several 2 apartment homes.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville SP 9-4548
Appleton Res. PL 7-5520
Arlyn Schulz SP 9-6317
Charles Fischer RE 4-6182

H. STROBL
3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ story. Full bath up. 1 car garage. Paved driveway. Priced below $11,400

5 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ story, tiled bathroom, full bath up and down. 7 years old, in very good condition. Priced below $15,000
Financing Arrangements
H. STROBL REALTY
RE 4-1927

HWY. 45 — One mile south of New London, house and barn with 1 or 2 acres of land. House needs modernizing. Priced reasonable. Call Hortonville SP 9-6901 for an appointment.

INCOME PROPERTY
In Little Chute
Large house. 3 room apartment up, 2 bedrooms down, separate 3 room and bath in rear. Near St. John's Church and School. By owner. Ph. Black Creek 3953.

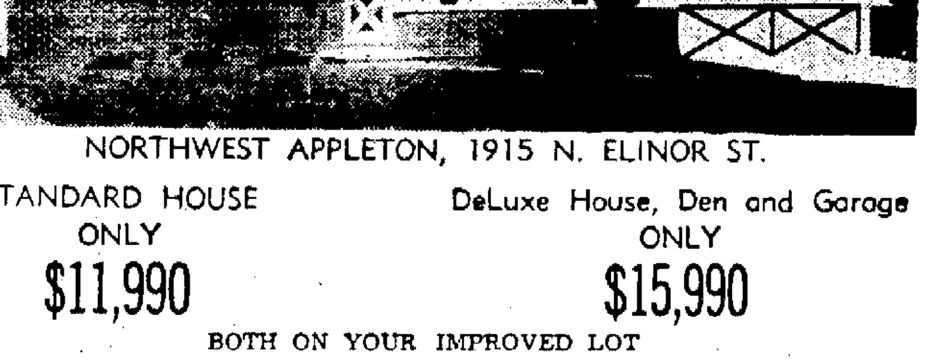
Jentz Real Estate
Ph. 4-8076

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4411

Story-Book Homes...

with many wanted features . . .
located near schools and shopping.

The "Jacqueline"



NORTHWEST APPLETON, 1915 N. ELINOR ST.

STANDARD HOUSE ONLY $11,990

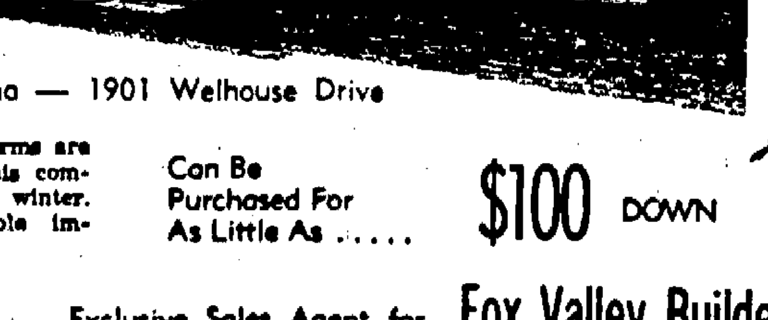
DeLuxe House, Den and Garage ONLY $15,990

BOTH ON YOUR IMPROVED LOT

3-bedroom "Jacqueline" with Early American charm. Living room, one and ½ baths. Dining area plus kitchen. Family room. 2-car garage.

The "Tempest"

OPEN
SUNDAY
1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
WEEKNITES
6:30 to 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.



South Side Kaukauna — 1901 Welhouse Drive

Act now while these terms are available. Move into this comfortable home before winter. Easy financing available immediately.

Can Be Purchased For As Little As ..... $100 DOWN

Russ Lesperance

Exclusive Sales Agent for Fox Valley Builders, Inc.
Builders-Designers-Brokers-Commercial
133 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton, Ph. RE 9-1291

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

REAL ESTATE—SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

'ST LISTED
Westside, 3 bedroom, 1½ story, 1 bedroom and bath on first, dining room, delightful kitchen, screened patio off living room with fireplace, garage. $13,900.

MUST SELL
New vacant, large older home, garage, excellent lot, near school. $11,900.

LIKE NEW
Convenient location, 3 large bedrooms, space on second for two additional rooms and bath, divided basement, garage. $12,300

3 BEDROOM RANCH
Generous sized rooms, ample cupboard, storage space, near church and schools. $14,900.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Eve. Ruth Larsen, RE 3-8880
1011 W. College Ave Ph. RE 4-1447

JUST N.W. OF CITY
New 4 bedroom ranch. Attached double garage, fireplace, many deluxe features.
N. ULMAN—like new 2 bedroom expandable. Built-ins. $12,900
MUELLER REALTY
LLOYD MUELLER RE 4-6607
DON NYMOEN RE 3-4974

KAUKAUNA — 3 bedroom home near Holy Cross Church. Fireplace in living room, new bath and kitchen. Full basement, oil heat. Large lot with 1 car garage .. $11,500
KEMP REALTY Ph. 6-1455 or 6-2530

KIMBERLY
Just Listed — A super located 3 bedroom ranch home. Top condition. Garage . $11,300
LITTLE CHUTE
Just Listed — A very neat 3 bedroom 1½ story home. Please see this family home. 2 car garage $10,800
WE HAVE HOMES IN ANY PRICE RANGE
ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Lyle VanderVelden ST 8-4528
Art Santkuyl RE 3-8823

KIMBERLY—Modern, ranch style home on 70'x120' lot. Home has 3 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and full basement, 1½ car garage. Attractively priced at $8,700 with only $700 down. For full details contact, CLINTONVILLE SALES CORP., Clintonville, Wis Phone VAlley 3-3148.

Land contract terms
MLS NO. P-10 2 mi. south
Modern 2 bedroom country ranch home with basement and attached garage. Good bus service to Appleton public schools. Down?? $12,700
MLS NO. 941 S. Jackson
New 3 bedroom ranch and a 2 car attached garage. Full basement, built in range, paved drive. Only 1 block to new Hoover park. Down?? $18,500
MLS NO. 988 4 miles North
Large 3 bedroom country ranch only 3 years old. Living room 14 x 28 with fireplace, carpet and drapes. One bedroom 14 x 18 with carpet. Two ceramic tiled baths, 26 x 30 attached garage, lot 165 x 200. Easy walking distance to Catholic school, bus to public schools. Down?? $26,500
LAW REALTY
John T. Law, Realtor 3-8777

Large Beautiful Home
Of the late Dr. R. K. Irvine located in better section of city on a corner lot 66 x 198 feet. This is a large modern home with 2 fireplaces, one in living room, one in the recreation room in basement, a very modern kitchen, one bedroom and utility room on the first floor with breezeway and attached two car garage, plenty of closet space and drawers, beautiful red oak woodwork throughout. 3 bedrooms on second floor beautifully finished, full bath on first and second floors, ½ bath in basement, beautiful lawn with plenty of shrubbery and trees, hot mix horseshoe driveway. Anyone desiring a well built home contact Manawa Sales Company, Manawa, Wis, Phone 596-2521

LARGE Family Home
5 bedroom home with recreation room.
A New 4 Bedroom
home with powder room.
PHONE RE 3-1052
LEMBCKE REALTY
PHONE RE 4-1337

LINCOLN SCHOOL AREA
3 bedroom; formal dining; 1½ baths. Jalousied family area 2 car attached garage. "Rec" room. Ph. RE 4-0957

LITTLE CHUTE—10 year old, 2 or 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. All improvements in. $15,300
DAVE LOCY
Broker & Builder Ph. ST 8-2558

MICHIGAN ST., W. 513 — See an attractive and outstanding split level. Phone RE 4-9454

MODERN RURAL HOME
Large, with double garage. 18 miles NW of Appleton. Direct from owner. Write Box G-60, Post-Crescent.

MOVE RIGHT IN
- Northwest side, 3 bedrooms Like new $16,000
- St. Therese area. Built with your family in mind $18,900
- Exclusive residential area 4 bedroom. Family room Fireplace .... Less than $30,000

LEONARD WIESE REALTY
Office RE 9-1128 Residence 4-3561

Near James Madison School
All Brick. 3 years old 4 bed rooms, office. 1½ bath $24,900
BEYER REAL ESTATE
Ph. 4-0271; 8-4552; 2-3539

NEAR ST. THERESE — 4 bedroom older home. remodeled kitchen, 1½ baths, automatic gas heat, garage. By owner. RE 4-2459

NEW LISTING
E. Marquette; 2 bedroom ranch of block construction with smooth stucco finish. Rec. room, 2 fireplaces. 1 car attached garage. 2 pear trees. Excellent location, close to schools. You Should See this one for its fine QUALITY.
ALLEN BUBOLZ AGENCY
2007 Hickory Court RE 9-2260
Robert Kirk RE 9-1863

NORTH OF LITTLE CHUTE—On County Trunk N. 2 year old, 3 bedroom, all electric home. Lot 140 x 110 depth. Extra building 12 x 18. ST 8-2679 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

NORTHWEST AREA
For Only $17,500
For this lovely ranch home. Two bedrooms, dining room, fireplace — carpeted living, attached garage.
TESCH REAL ESTATE
1161 W. Glendale Ave. Ph. 3-5938

NORTHWEST SIDE—Nice home; 4 rooms and bath down. Unfinished upstairs. Close to schools. RE 3-4081 after 3 p.m.

NORTHWEST SIDE
A 3 bedroom ranch; divided basement, carpeting, many closets $14,900. RE 4-8336.

ONE ACRE $17,400
2 miles north, 3 bedroom ranch, all spacious rooms, divided basement, oil heat, attached two car garage.
S. CHRISTINE $19,800
Large beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, lannon stone front, carpeted living room, gas heat, attached garage.
BONNIE DRIVE $21,900
New 4 bedroom tri level, family room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, two car attached garage, 1½ baths, big lot, low taxes.
4 BEDROOMS $22,900
Northeast location, close to school, two full baths, fireplace, two car garage, life - time siding. Move right in.
VANLEUR
REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
OFFICE Ph. 4-7184
Evenings Phone
MCKEEN 4-8711 WEILAND 2 4020 VANLEUR 3-3373

ONLY $10,200
All modern 2 bedroom 1½ story home All street improvements in RE 4-5040

"OPEN"
DAILY. . .except Saturday & Sunday.
3 to 8 P.M.
604 MARCELLA AVE..
Combined Locks
New 3 bedroom home with many closets, convenient kitchen with dining area
WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT OR OURS!!
ALSO. . .Lovely 3 year old 3 bedroom home with basement and garage . . . reasonably priced and immediately available!!
STIEBS - JOHNSON
Real Estate Brokers
Phone RE 9-3015

"OUTSTANDING"
New 4 Bedroom Colonial practically finished and ideally located in North Acres Paneled den and laundry room on first floor Oak Trim. Many "Name Brand" built ins, and 1½ baths. A very Outstanding Buy!!
CJM REALTY
RAY MONTEITH 3 9348
CHET MEIERS 3 8581

OWNER SELLING
Has been transferred Family wishes to follow immediately. Quality 3 bedroom ranch home with many extras Has been reduced to $18,100 RE 4 8429

OWNER SELLING
Rustic 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace large family room. Dishwasher, oven and range built-in Many extras RE 3-9434

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Will sacrifice pleasant 3 year old, 3 bedroom ranch Nice neighborhood. S. Christine St. RE 4-6524

PAULINE ST. E. — Small home. Needs a little work. $5,500. Easy terms Ph 3 9317

Reduced To. .$8,500
4 bedroom older home on W. 6th St. KAUKAUNA Living room, dining room. kitchen, bath screened porch, garage. A Good Buy

Combined Locks, Low Taxes
2 year old, 3 bedroom ranch home on Glenview Ave Living room, kitchen and dinette area, gas furnace and water heater, attached 2 car garage Side walk, driveway and lawn in . $16,500
J. P. Kline
Kaukauna's Oldest Real Estate Broker
203 Lawe St, Kaukauna
Phone 6 2121 Eves 6 2602

REEVE ST, W 1723 — Newly remodeled 1 bedroom home—can expand New garage, neat, nice area Near bus lines Price $9,500 RE 4 0682

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 AGENCY 9-1412
Schuster—3 5989 Emerich 4 9401
McCrary—4 3338 Winter 4 0742

SHIOCTON — 4 bedroom modern home with glassed-in porch 2 car attached garage Large lot with shrubbery Leaving town. Priced for quick sale No reasonable offer refused Come and see it Ph. Shiocton 7583. J B. McLaughlin

SIXTH ST W. — Modern 3-bedroom home Close - in. Near schools and church Buy direct from owner $16,600 Phone 3-4688

SPACIOUS BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, paneled family room, stone fireplace, built-in appliances, finished basement, fully air conditioned, attached double garage, carpeting, draperies and lawn 1518 W. Lindbergh, Ph RE 3-8229

STROBEL AGENCY
Realtor Ph RE 4-3000

STORY ST
Lovely 2 bedroom home $13,250. RANKIN REALTY RE 3-8729

TED MODER REALTY
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
231 E College Ave Ph 3-1130

TO SETTLE ESTATE
at 1736 N Superior 3 bedroom, 1½ story home Well kept Call Hortonville, SP 9-4581

TRADE
Your Boat or House Trailer on this new deluxe 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths located on all improved street two blocks from the new swimming pool and Richmond School.
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor & Builder
Phone RE 3-4870

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Ph 8-3543, Eves 8-2149, 8-1154

VICTOR TIMM AGENCY
Broker-Builder Ph. RE 4-9360

WASHINGTON ST E. — Between Lawrence College and Edison School. 4 bedroom home. Fireplace, carpeted living room and dining room. Breakfast room. Powder room down; bath upstairs. Oil heat; double garage. Call RE 4-8063.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

WELCOME!!
to 1400 W. Third Street, Kimberly for the parade of homes. King sized 3 bedroom ranch featuring family room, 1½ baths & 2 car garage Open Saturday & Sunday 1.00 to 9 00
SWANSON
Realty RE 4-8905

WHY NOT —
own your own home? These fine properties are available NOW! Small down payment will do . . .

EAST SIDE: Good two bedroom one floor home and one acre lot. Scenic river view. A buy at $10,500

NORTH SIDE: 1½ story three bedroom on nice lot with trees. Good condition. Only $13,500

EAST SIDE: Lovely three bedroom one floor home. Rec room, built-in appliances, full basement. Garage with attached screened-in patio. See it now $17,800

NORTH EAST: Two bedroom expandable with extra large kitchen. Spotlessly clean. Garage with automatic door opener. Just $17,900

CHERRY COURT: Two bedroom plus den one story contemporary home in excellent neighborhood. Attached garage and beautiful ravine lot with many trees $20,700

CALL ANYTIME
WHITMAN
AGENCY REALTOR
Irving ZUELKE Bldg, 10th Floor
PHONE 9-1206
Gene Redemann 9-1206
Joe Ball 6 5005
Jim Whitman 4 6246

WOODED LOT
3 bedroom ranch with attached double garage Split rock exterior. Fireplace, built ins, gas heat. East edge of Appleton . . $26,000
NEAR VALLEY FAIR
2 bedroom ranch in like new condition. Aluminum siding Garage $14,800
NEAR SENIOR HIGH
3 bedroom 1½ story home Bath with vanity, oil heat, attached garage $15,300
Jarchow Real Estate
1339 W. Spring RE 3-8446

3 BEDROOM RANCH
2 car attached garage Built-ins, concrete drive, walks and lawn Pick your own floor covering. Early Occupancy. $18,900
3 BEDROOM COLONIAL
Attached garage Built-ins and carpeting Concrete walks, drive and lawn. Immediate occupancy $25,900
4 BEDROOM
Deluxe Ranch Has Everything Immediate occupancy $28,800
4 BEDROOM
DELUXE COLONIAL Large home for a large family Immediate occupancy $31,500
DARREL L.
HOLCOMB
REALTY
DARREL 4-2108 DICK 4-7220

—3 bedroom ranch $16,000
WM. J KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
123 S Appleton Phone 3-2112

$7900
Older home, 2 bedrooms up; 1 down Full basement. 55 x 121 ft lot Near schools 512 E Commercial St. Ph. RE 4-2806

$16,900
REDECORATED
Yes, every room freshly painted — 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, even the basement, outside and also the 2 car garage The carpeting in the living room is only 3 years old, like the home. All drapes just dry cleaned. You just can't move into a cleaner home for the price. Appleton's Northeast side.
MILTON J. FISCHER
REALTY
Phone RE 3-6969
Carolyn Mounts RE 4-0810
Rollie Springstroh RE 3-1424

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

FOR YOUR NEW HOME CALL JOHN NOFFKE BUILDER RE 4-1162

HOME BUILDING & REMODELING. Free Estimates W&W Construction Co. Ph. 3-7211 or 4-5491.

Homes By Driessen
Kimberly Ph. ST 8-2661

"PACESETTER"—3 bedroom ranch with attached garage $100 down. STERLING CONSTRUCTION INC. 2702 N Richmond RE 3-6618

PETER G. WENDT REAL ESTATE
Clintonville
Appleton Residence RE 3-8363

QUALITY HOME CONSTRUCTION
JIM GRESL RE 3-5719

SWITCH
from a renter to an owner with only $300 down, we can arrange financing which includes closing costs and your payments will be like rent! Will build anywhere in the Fox Valley. Move into one of our quality-built homes in 60 days.
L. Loehning Builders
Willie Heier 4-0067 or 5-4066

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

For Sale By Owner
NEENAH—S. Park
Completely furnished 3 bedroom house Attached garage. Call PA 2-7349.

START YOUR AD SUNDAY for BONUS READERSHIP

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

An Excellent Address
Whittier Drive, Neenah
3 bedroom ranch plus family room, 1½ baths, living room, dining 'L', complete kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement, 85' X 140' lot . . $22,950
FOX CITIES
REALTY 5-2052 REALTORS
Steve Diloreto eves. 4-4493

As Autumn Approaches
NEENAH $7,900
2 bedroom home Good shopping and school area. Garage.
N. CHARLOTTE ST. $11,900
Neat 2 bedroom home Lot . . 55 X 205 all landscaped Carpeted living room, 1½ car garage.
N DIVISION ST. $14,900
2 apartments Good income. Gas heat. Call for an appointment
W. FRANCES ST. . . $15,900
2 large bedrooms Carpeted living room 2 car garage. Built-ins in kitchen
N. MEADE ST. $16,500
3 bedroom ranch All oak floors, ceramic tiled bath . vanity planter . opens to master bedroom Living room with planter bookcase Low taxes
DuChateau
Real Estate Realtor
431 E Wis Ave Ph RE 9 1177
Gert Pilgreen Ph 4 0284
Don DuChateau Ph 3 4756

Center Of Things
. . . .on 325 Center St Large two story two or three bedroom home Plenty of elbow room for the large family. Only $8,900
BUY SELL TRADE BUILD
TEMBELIS
REALTY PH. 2-0039
115 E Wisconsin Ave Neenah

CONVENIENT LOCATION
4 bedroom, 2 story home, Very well kept and reasonably priced 117 Harrison, Neenah $12,750
PRICE REDUCED
Immediate occupancy on this very neat, beautifully landscaped 2 or 3 bedroom red brick Tri-level home in Menasha Has attached garage 710 Kinzie Ct $13,600
NEXT TO GOLF COURSE
4 bedroom ranch Extra large tiled rec room, 1½ baths, hot water heat, 2 car attached garage Neenah Location $24,200
E & R
EXISTING HOMES DIVISION
Office Kern Charron Roth
2-6466 3-5323 2-0651 2-2395

Immediate Occupancy
2 story, 3 bedroom Colonial featuring large carpeted living room, dining room PLUS kitchen with breakfast bar Full basement attached garage. Good Menasha location near shopping, schools and churches .. . $16,200
HERZFELDT
REALTY NEENAH
PA 2-1383
Bill Rankin 2-9017
Les Herzfeldt ... 2-1383
Joyce Herzfeldt . . 2-1383

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

BY OWNER - $15,900
3 bedroom home at 926 Zemlock St., Neenah. Ph PA 2-4731

ISLAND LOCATION
This older 3 or 4 bedroom home on 3rd St, Neenah has been completely redone inside. Lovely hardwood floors, new carpeting, automatic heat Living room, dining room and large kitchen on 1st floor. Open stairway to 2nd floor bedrooms and bath Large garage and beautiful lot If you need room be sure to see this house. Excellent financing available.
FREDRICK-TANGUAY
REALTORS
208 W Wisconsin Ave, Neenah
Phone PA 5 2504
EVENINGS
Earl Tanguay PA 2-6756
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132

"Livability" You Want
In this warm setting for happy living A smartly styled ranch home located on a wooded lot in a beautiful Island location. The carpeted living room with its lovely fireplace will be a joy to be in Two "Master" size bedrooms with charming bath The basement will surprise you—completely finished, including kitchen family room, bedroom and bath Plenty of room for quests 2 car garage attached to screened breezeway Priced in the twenties.
LOUIS H
HAASE AGENCY
211 N Commercial, Neenah
REALTORS — PA 2-7381
Bob Hanley 2-0437
Fred Whitpan 2-5356
Tony Winters 2 0066

Model Home Now Open in Glenview Park
near Springroad School.
as little as
$51 Down
$93 Month
S Jacob 2-0214
W Witt 4-7902
R. Sernau 4-5914
E&R 2-6466
Construction Co

MUST SACRIFICE!
145 HAZEL ST—NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch 9 years old Full basement, garage, concrete drive, carpeting and drapes Make an offer $15,800
871 PLANK RD—MENASHA—2 or 3 bedroom home, 7 years old Ideal traffic pattern Large modern kitchen and dining area Aluminum exterior and windows Full basement Make an offer $14,800
TARGET REALTY
PA 2-8659 or PA 2-7849

Neenah—Wilson St.
Neat 1½ story, 2 bedrooms down, unfinished upstairs $11,900
VERSTEGEN
REALTY NEENAH
Courtesy-Integrity-Service
Phone PA 2-8185
R J. MAYER PA 2-0727
LUCILLE MAYER PA 2 0727
GERALD VERSTEGEN, BROKER

NEENAH — 650 Chestnut St. 3 bedroom 1½ story Fully carpeted, fireplace $17,900. Russ Young, Broker PA 5-4564

"LAND CONTRACT"
New 3 Bedroom Neenah home. 1½ baths, kitchen built-ins Hot water heat Curb, gutter, paving in $17,500
LIEBZEIT REALTY
PHONE RE 3-2034

ONE OF THESE
could be for you and yours
CONGRESS STREET
A good buy Living room, full dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath Low taxes!
ST GABRIELS
This home will speak for itself — only 6 years old 3 bed rooms, carpeted living room, well planned kitchen 2 car garage and full basement
L. Loehning Realty
PA 5 4806
Ed Gehrt PA 5-4049
Mildred Blackwood RE 3 2479

Owner Moved! Needs Money! Says Sell!
This large 3 bedroom or 2 and den is vacant and ready to move into It's an all Split-Rock home in best Menasha location In addition the full divided basement has built in bar, fireplace and a complete entertainment center Owner wants offer - See today! Make offer - Buy at your price.
JESSUP REALTY
860 Commercial St, South Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Betty Brockman PA 5-4705
'Bim' Brown JU 2 7193
Anamaye Johnson PA 2 7224
Gene Jessup PA 2-5825
REALTORS

Owner Transferred!
4 bedroom red brick ranch with fireplace and air conditioning 2 car attached garage Only 2 years old Located in beautiful Edgewood area in Neenah Asking $37,000.
E & R
EXISTING HOMES DIVISION
Office Roth Charron Kern
2-6466 2-2395 2-0651 3-5323

The Owner Is Selling
this exceptionally lovely ranch house, located in a fine residential area It is 3 years old - has 7 rooms 2 baths 2 car attached garage. full basement $26 000 Please call PA 5-4452 for more information.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Call 2-0935 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone PA 2 6123

4 BEDROOM HOME
Partly brick. Practically new with a 2 car garage Located on Peckham St, Neenah For less than you would think See
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St, Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post-Crescent Want Ad

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

2 Family Home
In Menasha; 2 bedrooms in each Carpeting. Close to church and downtown. Will rent lower apartment. PL 7-3087.

3 BEDROOM RANCH
only 6 years old, on corner of John and Jean St. At a very attractive price. Full basement. Oil heat.
A MUST!
3 bedroom ranch style home with garage, on Sherry St., Neenah. Very attractive price of $13,500 This house must be seen to be appreciated and should sell quickly at this price.
2 FAMILY HOME
Second St., Menasha, close to Racine St 2 bedroom upper rents for $70 2 bedroom lower. 2 full baths. Full basement. For less than $18,000
Racine St Menasha
Modern 3 bedroom home with 1½ car garage.
Near St Margaret Mary's
6 room modern older home. Price will knock your eye out!
INCOME PROPERTY
on Fourth St., Neenah. 4 rooms up and 5 rooms down - modern - 2 car garage - the price is so low I hate to quote it!
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
REALTOR
223 Spruce St, Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house numbers given over phone.

5 BEDROOM
Truly a family home near, school and across street from park Dining room, living room, bath kitchen and screened porch plus 5 bedrooms Full basement, gas heat. Owner leaving town. Exceptionally good buy $14,000
SOMMER AGENCY 2-6981
145½ W Wisconsin Ave, Neenah

$300 DOWN
Large 3 or 4 bedroom home plus family room, full basement, new gas furnace, 1½ car attached garage concrete driveway On the Island in Menasha Playground across the street. Under $10,000
TARGET REALTY
PA 2 8659 or PA 2-7849

$500 DOWN
Low maintenance ranch near Neenah schools, shopping and parks Carpeted living room with drapes, 2 handsome bedrooms, attractive kitchen with dining area Colored fixtures in bath Garage Excellent financing available. Call for a showing
CHURM
REALTY NEENAH
Phone PA 2-5442

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ALL IMPROVED LOTS. 80 x 100 In well located Fairway Court. All new home area RE 3-7641

CITY LOT 75 X 137 with city sewer, water and laterals $3950. Terms DALE REALTY Ph 3 6717

COLONY OAKS LOTS
Priced from $1395 00
10% Down Easy payments
LEON G. FISCHER, REALTY
RE 3 6870

Complete Lot Selection
Many different Fox Cities locations and sizes Including river and ravine lots, 2 family, and multiple family lots
GARVEY AGENCY
Ph 4 7111 Eves 4 6744

IMPROVED LOTS
5 Telulah Ave
GEO LANGE AGENCY
706 N Oneida, RE 3-4949

Large RESTRICTED Lots
Sawall Sub-Division
Town of Menasha
On Highway QQ'
MARTINSON REALTY
Phone PA 2 9560 Menasha

LOT, 75x178, IMPROVED—S Kernan Ave Fox - Winn Plat By Owner $3375 Terms Ph RE 4 8117 or 4 2317

LOTS—Hillside View Subdivision, in Darboy Range in sizes KIRK & GOSZ CONSTRUCTION CO. Ph ST 8-4674

MEADE ST N — 2 improved lots Suitable for duplex Inq 2417 N Meade St or Ph 4-2555

NORTH GREENVILLE SUBDIVISION—½ acre lots as low as $500 Very best lots are $940 Walking distance to Catholic Church and school Sewer and water available Streets complete PL 7 5318

OAKCREST MANOR—Neenah
118' x 120'
Ph. PA 5-3237

STRATTON REALTY
Phone PA 2-6898

THE PERFECT SETTING — For your lovely ranch home on this large 200x100 tree studded lot with well Only a short drive from Appleton
OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.
Dial RE 3-4795

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent

REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE 69

TAFT ST. E. 1600 Block. 60'x120' lots. All improvements in. $100 down, $25 month. Ph 3-9317

TOWN OF MENASHA
DON HOYMAN REALTY
PA 2-0979 Neenah

WEST Capitol Drive 100 x 200 ft. lots close to new Hy. 41. $990. Terms.
LAW REALTY 3-8777

YOU DON'T NEED A LOT
$100 Down and we will build a home on a lot of your choice.
H & S CONSTRUCTION CO.
Ph. RE 9-3171

12 ACRES of land on south side of Appleton. Harold Meiers Phone 3 9317.

18 CHOICE LOTS
In cities of Appleton and Menasha $2,000 and up Sold on easy terms. LEHRER REALTY, PA 2-5020

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

AN IDEAL BUSINESS SITE
Zoned Commercial . and located just 2 doors east of the new Northern State Bank, on E. Wisconsin Ave. Lot size. . . 132 X 157 feet
VAN'S
REALTY & CONST CO.
304 W Wisconsin Ave
Phone 4 8932 or 4 8331 Anytime
Eves 4 8331, 8 1516
Lloyd Wolf, Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!!
MLS #6—BEER DEPOT This Kimberly business nets a good yearly income Business plus building with 3 bedroom apartment Call STEINBERG AGENCY RE 3 2393

FARMS AND ACREAGE 72

FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A Thiel Broker
Chilton Wis. Phone 34W

I HAVE
21 FARMS FOR SALE
A H. STORMA—Real Estate
744 N Main St, Seymour, Wis.
Ph 280 Phone Answering Service

WOODLAND AND TIMBER — 30 acres, near the outskirts of Sherwood, Wis Reasonable Write Roman Feess, 199 5th St, Fond du Lac

14 ACRES
of ideal land with 800 foot road frontage on Highway 45 just 5 miles west of Appleton Good Business site, etc
VAN'S
REALTY & CONST CO.
304 W Wisconsin Ave
Phone 4 8932 or 4 8331 Anytime
Eves 4-8331 8 1516
Lloyd Wolf, Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor

40 ACRE FARM—20 acres highland and 20 acres river frontage 5 miles Northwest of Shiocton on good highway. Good buildings, 6 room house Art Pelky, R 1, Shiocton, Wis

145 ACRE FARM—By owner Very good land Very modern 8 room home, tiled full bath down, half bath up hot water heat with stocker 95 ft barn, 32 stanchions, new combinat on barn and machine shed silo, all other necessary farm buildings, 2 drilled wells, concrete cattle yard 1½ mile from Lutheran school and church near village of Maribel. Wis Contact Wilmer Pantzloff, R. 3, Denmark, Wis

SHORE RESORT—SALE 73

CENTRAL WIS 4 Cottages 13 Lots By 3 Lakes & 1 River. $10 Down Howard H. Bestul, Broker, Iola, Wis

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph JUniper 2-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO—North shore, Home, A BEAUTY, modern throughout, large landscaped lot, low tax area Ph VAlley 3 3987 Clintonville Romberg Sales, Embarrass Wis

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Near North Shore Golf Club, a modern 3 bedroom home for sale. RE 4 7417

LAKE WINNEBAGO LOTS
East Shore—Stockbridge
$10 Down — $10 per month
ENGEL REALTY Ph RE 3 4487

LITTLE WOLF RIVER — Scenic acreage Big Falls, Northland area Trout fishing, wildlife, 3½ acres $495 and up Many hunting and fishing properties Write MANAWA SALES CO Brokers, Manawa, Wis, Phone 596 2521 or George H Cardey, Salesman, Box 103, Weyauwega, Wis, phone 1-233

PARTRIDGE LAKE — Furnished cottage and garage. Owner says sell — $5 900 APPLETON REALTY, RE 4 9501

RIVER FRONTAGE—Small down payment small monthly payments Garfield Gunderson R 2. Clintonville, Wis

SHAWANO LAKE — Southshore, 4 room furnished cottage, beautifully landscaped, reasonable. RE 4 2459

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE
Menominee FOREST LAKES vacationland homesites in virgin unspoiled beauty of 235,000 acres of forest lands Select waterfront lots on fish laden lakes and streams in newly opened Menominee County, homeland of Wisconsin's famed Indian Tribe Write for brochure—then come see for yourself, this once-in-a-lifetime vacationland opportunity MENOMINEE ENTERPRISES, NEOPIT, WIS.

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

COWS WANTED — Springers, bred heifers, also open heifers, all ages. For out of state shipment. Get our prices before you sell. Gerald Gosnell, ST 8-3662 or RE 4-3301.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER — Springing. See Norman Deflerding, Rt. 2, Black Creek, RE 3-8297.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS — Due Sept. 22 Merlin Plamann, R. 1, Appleton, PL 7-5290

SERVICEABLE HOLSTEIN BULLS —Also bull and heifer calves, very good breeding. MOSSHOLDER'S, 1 mi. N on 47.

32 BRED HEIFERS
RE 3-4237 after 6 p.m.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For mink and dog food. Highest price paid. Clem Romenesko, RE 4-9792

TOP PRICES PAID FOR COWS
SPRINGERS ALSO SPRINGING HEIFERS and bred heifers and open heifers any size. For out of state shipment
GONNERING BROTHERS Livestock
Ph ST 8-3332 or RE 3-6790.

FARM LOANS 78

MONEY—To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY
WM. J. KONRAD, Insurance Agcy.
123 S. Appleton

POULTRY—SUPPLIES 80

LIVE POULTRY Wanted to buy. Custom Poultry dressing Friday only Karl H Peters. Rt. 2, Shiocton Ph New London 1334

400 DEKALB YEARLINGS
No 131 RE 3-4243

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CORN PICKER—Used Woods Bros.
CORN PICKER — Used Model 7 New Idea
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Hwy 41 Kaukauna RO 6-4747

FERGUSON — 35 (L-P T D) $750
CHOPPER—New Holland 95
WAGONS—4 wheel rubber Tire type 20 up
WAGON UNLOADING JACKS 20 up
LAKESIDE FARM
at Harrisville, Wis
Phone Westfield 207 F-14

MILK TESTER — 12 bottle; complete with glassware Farm trailer light two wheeled type. RE 3 3469

TRACTOR — Model A McCormick. Case stalk SHREADER Both in good condition Reasonable Call Sherwood or inquire Bob Schwabenlander, Rt 2, Hilbert

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Coming Auctions

SEPT 10 1 00 p m — Personal Property & Real Estate of Irvin Bruun loc 8 mi S of Antigo on Hwy 45 Sale Clerked by Wisconsin Finance Corp, Shawano, Wis

SEPT 10, 1 00 p m — Real Estate and Personal Property on the Reuben Close Farm, loc 1 mi S of New London on the Poppy Rest Sale Conducted by Manawa Co

SEPT 11, 6 p.m — Furniture Auction loc at 3407 Justin St, Appleton just ½ mi S of Treasure Island on Bluemound Rd, then 1 block W Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

SEPT 12 1 00 p m — Personal Property on the Melvin Mathison Farm, loc 3 mi E of Iola, go E of Iola 2 mi turn S ½ mi, then E and S ½ mi Sale Conducted by Manawa Sales Co

SEPT 14, 1 00 p m —Cattle and Hog Auction Allen Farms, Inc. loc 12 mi NW of Oshkosh on County Trk G, ¼ mi E of Allenville between Hwys 110 and 45 Sale Conducted by Don Lloyd

SEPT 15, 12 30 p m — Complete Dispersal Sale Personal Property of Arthur Hechel, loc 4½ mi W of Appleton on Spencer Rd Sale Conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

SEPT 15 10 30 a m —On the farm of Richard Beyer, So of Shiocton on Hwy 76 about 1 mi then E on County Trunk A, first farm on left Conducted by H J. Resch

SEPT 15 2 30 p m — Auction Sale of Hazen's Tavern, loc at the corner of S Bridge and Second St, in the City of Manawa Sale Conducted by Manawa Sales Co

SEPT 18, 6 P M — Speel School House and contents, loc 1 mi, S of E College Ave on John St to Railroad St, turn left on Railroad St, then 1 mi Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel

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Ceramics Decorated in the Ancient manner in minute and authentic detail are some of the artifacts Dimitrious Zografos will produce when he becomes settled in Fond du Lac. Assisting him will be Dimitra Petta, who was his assistant in his Athens studios. Meanwhile the topflight Greek artist is making a reputation with his Midwestern scene watercolors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Greek Artist Enthusiastic Ov Shapes and Color of Midw

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

FOND DU LAC — The color of the grass and the leaves, the shape of the trees, the design of the homes and, especially, the people of Winnebagoland have moved one of Greece's foremost artists to start the process that will make him an American citizen.

Dimitrious P. "Jim" Zografos enthuses over what is commonplace to us and considers its reason enough for joy; but there is a more philosophical realization that gives depth to his expatriation.

Zografos declares, "Before the war civilization was in Europe, especially France; but, now, civilization has found refuge in the United States."

The artist, who has found a new home in Fond du Lac and who ranks the Fox Cities as one of his favorite communities, played a big part in trying to hold off the forces that drove "civilization" out of Europe.

Jim went underground as a member of the Byrans to combat, in turn, the Italian, German and Communist invaders of his homeland.

"There was no difference among them," he relates, "I spied for the English, the Americans and my own armies against all of them."

Fooled Germans

His activity was stripped of any cloak-and-dagger romance since he used no disguise. He did his spying as an artist and so well did he cover up his real work that he sold several of his paintings to German soldiers.

However, he did not escape untouched. At one time he spent eight hours in the sewers of Athen to elude close pursuit. When capture appeared imminent he returned to his home on the island of Euboea to live quietly with his mother.

The island of Euboea, his birthplace about 60 miles from Athens, played a big part in Jim's artistic life.

Byzantine Art

The island is filled with Byzantine churches and the ancient art, its design and production, was a household byword in the Zografos home since Jim's father, Pantelis Zografos, was a world authority on Byzantine art.

"Since I was one," Jim says, "I was in the middle of ancient art tools, ancient paint materials and ancient designs."

One of the artifacts that will form a good share of Zografos' reputation in the United States are pieces of ceramics decorated in a minutely correct, ancient manner.

"I have some 5,000 designs to use," he says. "Most of them go back 900 years before Christ."

When he is established in Fond du Lac with pieces of ceramics and the proper paint materials imported from Greece, he will start producing these magnificent reproductions of artifacts found in ancient tombs with the help of Dimitra Petta, who was his assistant in his studio in Athens.

Bas Relief

Another art form that Jim is bringing to Winnebagoland is a kind of bas relief plaque which Jim and his brother, Pranksitelis, devised in Paris where Pranksitelis is a professor of Byzantine art at the Ecole des Arts de Coratif.

Although these two forms of art could be a firm basis for a rewarding career, Zografos is making a quick, firm reputation with watercolors of Wisconsin scenes.

The Appleton Gallery of Arts show in Appleton City Park on Aug. 19 was Zografos' first Wisconsin exhibit and the discovery of respect and enthusiasm was wholehearted and mutual.

Follows Nature

Zografos is a meticulous worker, devoted to nature and extremely enthusiastic with what nature and our Midwestern culture bring to his eyes.

He is a product of the European school who studied in Paris in 1931 when abstractions of all sorts were exploding in all directions. However, Jim has little repect for so-called abstract painting.

The fault he finds in today's abstractions is the acceptance of works by artists with little training or regard for classical disciplines. He points out that Pitasso, a fountainhead of modern art, was a classical master before he started experimenting.

Zografos has produced some 40 paintings in the nearly six months he has been in Wisconsin, about two paintings a week. Among them are a few abstract oils, but Zografos has little regard for them.

"I could paint 100 of them a day," he scoffs.

Trained at the famed Metsavion Polytechnics of Athens and the Ecole des Arts de Coratiff in Paris, Zografos has proved to be a worthy guardian of his family's reputation. The Museum of London has a large collection of the work of Jim's great-grandfather and his grandfather had an equally successful career in the arts.

Commonplace Midwestern Scenes are objects of enthusiasm for Dimitrious P. Zografos, one of Greece's foremost artists who is planning to become an American citizen. This watercolor was pu Appleton Gallery of Art show Aug. 1

Four Prizes

The major test for artists in Greece is the quadrennial Zapion Exposition. Entries from the best artists in the country must pass 15 judges before acceptance. In such stiff competition, Zografos took four consecutive first prizes.

His first acquaintanceship with the United States came as the result of winning in another stiff competition.

In 1951, all the artists in Greece were asked to compete in the production of a painting for a Marshall Plan calendar. Zografos' work was chosen and he was awarded a stipend and a four-year visit to the United States.

From 1952 to 1956, Zografos worked in New England, doing murals in Boston and paintings for Greek Orthodox churches in Boston and Portland, Me. In 1955, he was commissioned by the Greek American Aescropion Society to make two paintings for a gift to Henry Cabot Lodge in honor of his work for peace.

Lodge presented the paintings to the United Nations and they are on display in the UN building. One painting is a design linking buildings of the modern world with the democracy of ancient Greece through lines of architecture.

When Zografos returned to Greece, he exhibited his American works in a one-man show and found an eager market for American scenes.

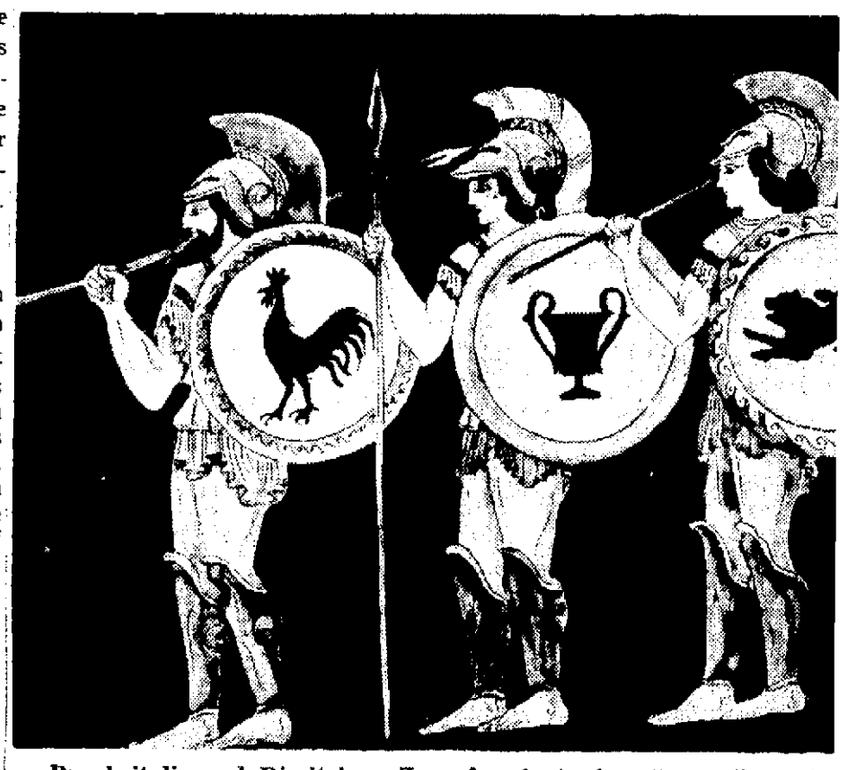
Likes Midwest

Despite his extended work in the East, Zografos was surprised by Midwestern landscapes. He explains the East is like Europe. "The ocean is there," he explains.

His aim is to produce a large collection of American scenes and pictures of historic buildings. The commissions coming to Zografos indicate that the start of his collection will be deeply rooted in Wisconsin with many of the paintings staying in the state.

Wednesday Zografos was in Appleton confering with Charles Buchanan of 229 N. Union St. about a commission. The Buchanans purchased the painting reproduced here at the Appleton Gallery show.

Zografos claims that show was a good omen for him. "Aug. 19, that was a red letter day for me," he says, and the Fox Cities seem to agree. Gallerygoers feel that the state soon will welcome Zografos with equal ardor.



Pranksitelis and Dimitrious Zografos devised a "secret" metho creating a bas relief effect with porcelain on wood. Dimitrious Lac studios continues the art with both ancient Greek scenes and Midwestern views.

New Guinea Collection

'Perfect' Primitive Art In Rockefeller Exhibit

BY MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP) — There is an art exhibit opening here next week that represents an essence and a mystery. It is from the collection of Michael C. Rockefeller.

It is a project of the Museum of Primitive Art, whose founder and president is Nelson A. Rockefeller, governor of New York.

His son Michael headed an anthropological expedition in New Guinea last year to the region known as Asmat—a native word used by approximately 20,000 Papuans of that area to mean "We. The People." The meaning is significant of the way many primitive peoples conceive themselves to be the center of the universe.

Last Nov. 19, 23-year-old Michael Rockefeller was lost off the New Guinea coast, last seen while swimming from an overturned craft.

On Display

But the art works collected in this expedition, supplemented with photographs, have been brought back for an Asmat art exhibition, in a pavilion across West 54th Street from the Museum, in the garden of the Museum of Modern Art. As the pavilion is unheated, the closing date will depend on the weather — about mid-November.

There will be some 200 objects, including drums, shields, spears, bisj (pronounced bish) poles that are 20 to 25 feet high, and spirit canoes. The Asmats are woodcarvers.

This exhibits represents an essence because it is what experts call a "perfect" example of primitive art. We have to remember that "primitive art" is a Western concept, and a convenient label, that none of the primitive peoples would have comprehended.

In many lands and many centuries the people who have created "primitive art" didn't think of it as "art." It never would have occurred to them to hang it on the wall to be admired.

Integral Art

For all of them, it was an integral part of the spiritual-and-physical world they inhabited, woven together as warp and woof of their very life. (That generalization is true whether you apply it to the Asmats, to the very early Egyptians, or to the Scandinavians, of the Bronze Age.) They made objects that were used in rituals, for ceremonial magic.

And while we call many of these people "primitive" because we consider ourselves more civilized, their vital "magic" objects (which we call "art" because we find esthetic values in it) were not naive, nor crude; they were sophisticated in concept.

In the case of the Asmats, they live in what still is head-hunter territory. Their art has a kinship with Melanesian art. In point of time, it also has a kinship with other primitive peoples, such as the very early Egyptians. The Egyptians had "soulships" to convey dead warriors to the hereafter; the Asmats have "spirit canoes" to do the same.

But the Asmats also have strikingly indigenous concepts of their own. The bisj poles, for example, are tied closely to their head-hunting ceremonies. They remind Westerners of totems. Actually, they are signs urging relatives of persons killed by head-hunters to revenge.

Asmat Art in the Michael Rockefeller collection features "spirit elbows" represented here by loops. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Find Mysteries

And anthropologists find an element of mystery—perhaps in the plural, for there are a number of mysteries—in the themes used by the Asmats.

Why, for example, do the Asmats portray a recently dead warrior in realistic style, and at the same time portray the tribal ancestors in terms of "spirit elbows" and "spirit hands"?

A tray in the exhibit is decorated with the likeness of a recently dead warrior, and below they are the stylized, abstract designs that stand for elbows and hands. The elbows appear as large loops and the hands as tiny splays of carving.

This collection of Asmat art rates as the best in the Western Hemisphere, comparable to those at Leyden and Amsterdam in the Netherlands, which has been the ruling nation in New Guinea for many years.

Historians to See Paintings Of Fox Locks

19th Century Oils To be Explained at Annual Dinner

MENASHA — The Menasha Historical Society will combine art appreciation and history at its annual dinner meeting Thursday at the Hotel Menasha.

Center of the program will be the series of Stephenson and Brookes paintings of the locks of the lower Fox River done on the scene shortly after the completion of the locks in the mid 19th Century.

Explaining the background of the paintings will be Paul Vanderbilt, custodian of the State Historical Society's graphic arts collection.

Noted Artists

Stephenson and Brookes were painters of considerable reputation in their time. Brookes moved from the Midewest and settled in California where his reputation continued to grow.

In November the Brookes society of California will honor his memory with a commemorative showing of his works. Several of the paintings to be displayed Thrusday will be a part of this exhibit.

It is planned that the paintings will be moved to several of the Menasha schools after their presentation Thursday.

Indian Prints

The Menasha Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month from September to May. Its programs have been honored by the State Historical Society with several awards.

The October meeting, planned for the Elisha D. Smith Public Library, also will have an art flair when Silas S. Splengler describes his collection of 19th century Indian lithographs.

Xavier Key Club Starts Work on Fall Service Activities

The Xavier High School Key Club has embarked on several service activities, with a new moderator, Brother J. Vincent, at the helm.

The club is handling the registration of all cars which students bring to school, and will direct parking on the student parking lot.

The group will sponsor a sock hop in Xavier Common on Sept. 14, after the Xavier-Pacelli football game.

Other club activities include the selling of booster tickets to the Pacelli game, the printing and distribution of "Welcome Freshmen" cards, and selling soap to pay for the club's charitable activities.

The Key Club has a membership of 38. On Sept. 19 the club's officers will attend a luncheon with the Appleton Kiwanis Club, which is the sponsor of the Xavier club. Officers are Rudy Kundert, president; Donald Reichert, vice president; Daniel Kamys, secretary, and Daniel Kreutzberg, treasurer.

Painters Unit Board To Meet in Appleton

The board of directors of the Wisconsin Council of Painting and Decorating Contractors of America will hold its quarterly meeting at the Conway Hotel Sept. 15 to plan for its state convention in Appleton Oct. 26 to 28.

About 35 members of the board and representatives of the council's ladies auxiliary are scheduled to attend the meeting.

Chairman for the state convention is Victor Wiedenhaupt, 1813 N. Erb St.

Golden Agers Change Monday Meeting Site

KAUKAUNA — A meeting of the Golden Age Club originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Youth Center has been transferred to meeting rooms in the municipal building, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

The meeting site was changed due to a conflict with high school activities being planned the same night at the Center.

No Symphony Season for 'Windy City'

Musicians Local Vetoes Salary Offer for 1962-63

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Symphony supporters will have to seek their music elsewhere this year—the symphony management has cancelled its 1962-63 season.

Negotiations between the orchestra association and the American Federation of Musicians Local 10 broke down Friday. Dr. Eric Oldberg, association president, said only a miracle could save the season.

The final bargaining session broke up after the union rejected the association's new salary offer.

The union wants a $244 a week minimum salary and a 44 week season for the next three years. In addition, it demands a dismissal committee of its own choosing to serve as an appeals board in all dismissal and grievance issues.

The symphony offered a $200 a week minimum salary for a 32 week season this year and 32 weeks during the next two years.

Kimberly Principal Earns Masters Degree

KIMBERLY — James Koehn, principal of Kimberly Grade School for the last three years, received his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Koehn, a Little Chute native and graduate of Stevens Point State College, received the degree in school administration.

Black Creek Voting

BLACK CREEK—Voting hours in the village Tuesday will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. The village hall no longer is in use.

'61-'62 Auction Seaso Records for Purchase

NEW YORK (AP)—Old Masters, Chinese art, rare books and manuscripts provided the highlights of the 1961-62 season at Parke-Bernet Galleries, Inc., the nation's foremost art auction firm.

The 76 sales brought a gross total of $14,127,516, an all-time high for the galleries.

The total was swelled by the $4,679,250 bid in the space of an hour for the 24 pictures in the Erickson collection, which was more than twice the amount of any previous auction of paintings in the world.

Auction Prize

Included in that auction last November was Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," which brought $2,300,000, the highest known price ever paid for a painting. It now hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art here. The world auction record also was broken by the $875,000 paid in the same sale for Fragonard's "La Liseuse," now in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

More than $9 million was collected for the nearly 2,000 paintings sold during the season. Although the Rembrandt and other Old Masters le was strong su erns. The Juvi paintings and more than $1

Leslie A. H the firm, said gories, we fou tites for Frenc niture showed lish furniture and American pre-eminence, by the activiti dy's Fine Arts

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The Inheritors
by William Golding

NON-FICTION

O Ye Jigs and Juleps
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The Blue Nile
by Alan Moorhead

Travels With Charley
by John Steinbeck

The Lonely Life
by Bette Davis

The Rothschilds
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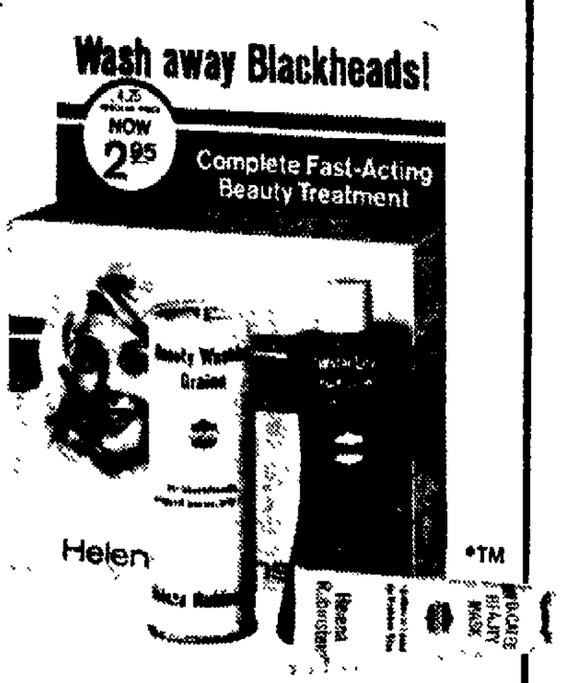

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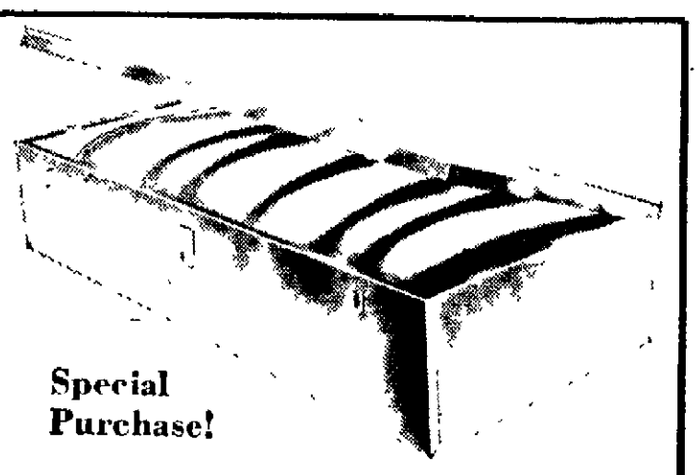

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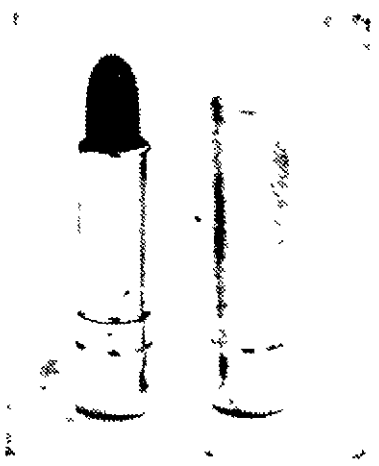

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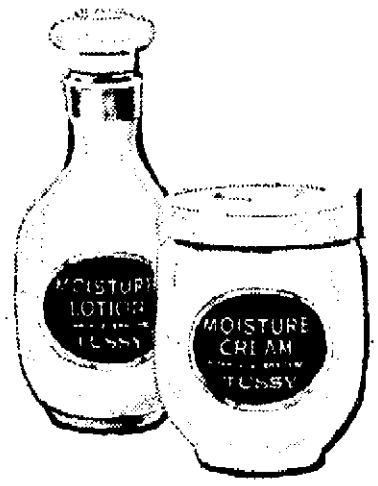

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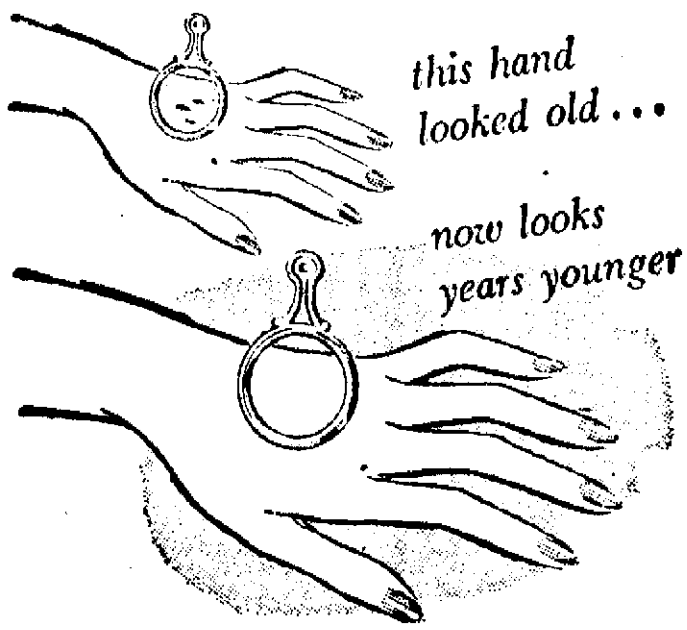
Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

New Cream Moisturizes, Lubricates Skin — Even Fades Weathered Brown Spots



Esoterica

3 month's supply **$2** plus tax

7 oz. economy size **$4** plus tax

Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands, and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are! Esoterica fades them away, roughness disappears, your skin looks clearer, younger. Makes a wonderful hand cream and makeup base.

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

H. C. Prange Co.

Campus & Career Grooming Aids

Here at Home? Away at School?

These are for you!

VALUES

Shu-Mak-Up

"Make Old Shoes Look Like New"

Colors May Be Blended to Match Any Shade Light Shades Will Cover Over Dark! Leather or Fabric (Not Plastic)

25 Beautiful Colors from Which to Choose

Three Easy Steps to Shoe Beauty

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
Conditioner	SHU-MAK-UP	WAX
50c	1.25	25c
Clean and condition shoes or accessories with cleaner If shoes are not conditioned, Shu Mak Up will not adhere properly!	Choose from 25 colors. Apply in two or more thin coats Shu Mak Up dries quickly and evenly.	When dry, apply wax and give a finished look to protect leather, keeps shoes looking nice.

Glitter—for party shoes . . 25c Lustre Powder—gold, silver, copper . . 50c

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Easy to Use

Twirl-A-Curl

Create the latest most flattering hair styles in a matter of minutes with the amazing new Twirl-A-Curl.

Complete with instructions, illustrations & rollers.

7.98

An electric curler that produces roller perfect curls in minutes. This is the answer to todays hair problems!

- Safe for all types of hair
- Safe on bleached or dyed hair
- Excellent on children's hair

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Overweight

New 8 Hour Diet Takes Pounds And Escess Fat Off Big Eaters!

Bathing Suit by JANTZEN

Big eaters now can lose 5-10 20 pounds and more and still enjoy big meals of fine food . . . thanks to the amazing new Larson's Coffee Reducing Diet. You only diet one meal a day! Eat breakfast, eat dinner. Eat everything just like you now eat. Then instead of lunch, take Larson's C.R.D. in Coffee, tea, skim milk or fruit juice. That's all.

New Kind of Easy Reducing

No calorie counting, reducing drugs, exercise or massage. Yet not only do the pounds and inches melt away but those bulges disappear all over the body in the same way. It's quickly noticable how much weight is gone!

Big Eaters Lose Fat Fast

So even if you are a big eater when it comes to fine food and big meals, start Larson's Coffee Reducing Diet Automatically thousands of fat building calories are eliminated. Energy goes up, weight goes down. Once again you are slim and there's no underfeeding. This is the 8 hour reducing plan you have heard and read about It's the new easy way to reduce safely without counting calories.

Get Larson's C.R.D. Today

Get Larson's C R D, the complete Coffee Reducing Diet today This energy packed super filling food is simple and easy to use. Just stir a spoonful in your coffee. Can be taken in morning coffee and dinner coffee, too, for more bulk so you don't feel tired & listless for need of a laxative. Very economical, a big jar of Larson's C.R D. is only $3 and lasts a month Satisfaction is guaranteed or you need only return the empty jar to the store.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

or return empty jar to store where purchased for money back.

7½ OZ. JAR

only $3.00

Larson's C.R.D. can be taken in coffee, tea, fruit juice, skim milk, water, bullion and other liquid. Full directions with package.

H. C. Prange Co.
% Mary Miles
Appleton, Wis.
Please send me:
☐ Larson's C.R.D. . . $3 ☐ Two for . . $6

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone ____ State ____
☐ Charge ☐ Check ☐ Money Order

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

School Helps to "Hit the Books"

Shopping is Easier . . . Charges Faster with a Prange Charga-Plate!

Prange's Has More of Everything at Lower Prices for the Classroom Set

VALUES

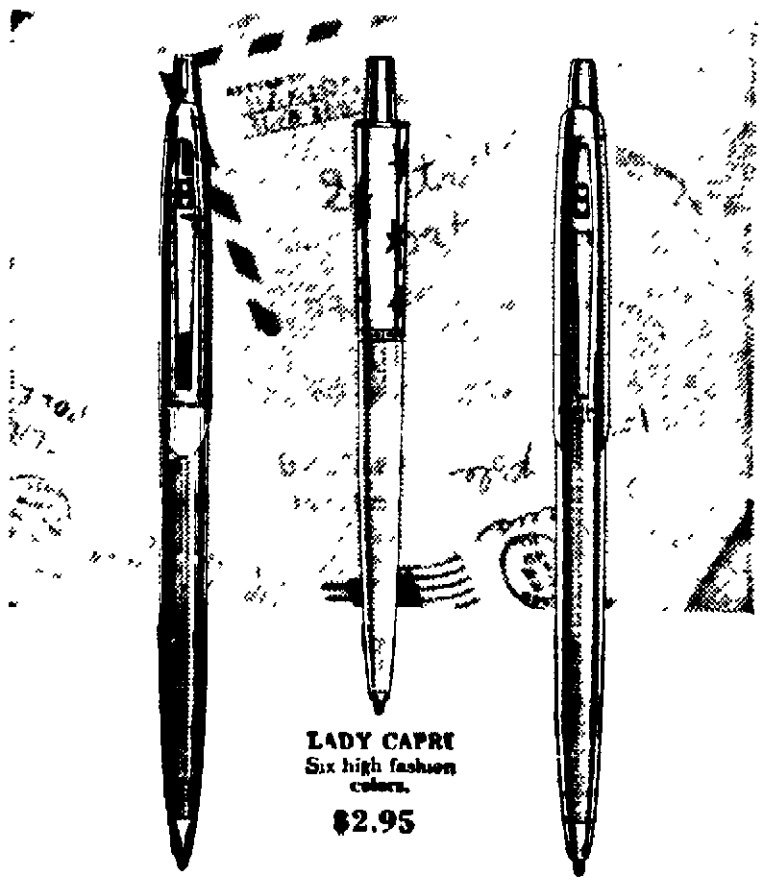
save

Stock Up on Vellum Autocrat

Open Stock Fine Letter Paper

For each box of Autocrat Vellum open stock paper at 85c per box, you may purchase one pack of 25 envelopes at 1c per pack!

Total Price Per Unit Only **86c**



LADY CAPRI
Six high fashion colors.
$2.95

CAPRI
Chrome cap, five barrel colors.
$1.95

CAPRI MARK IV
Gold or chrome finish.
$2.95

The Pen Most Students Choose
Paper Mate Pens

There's a Style For You!

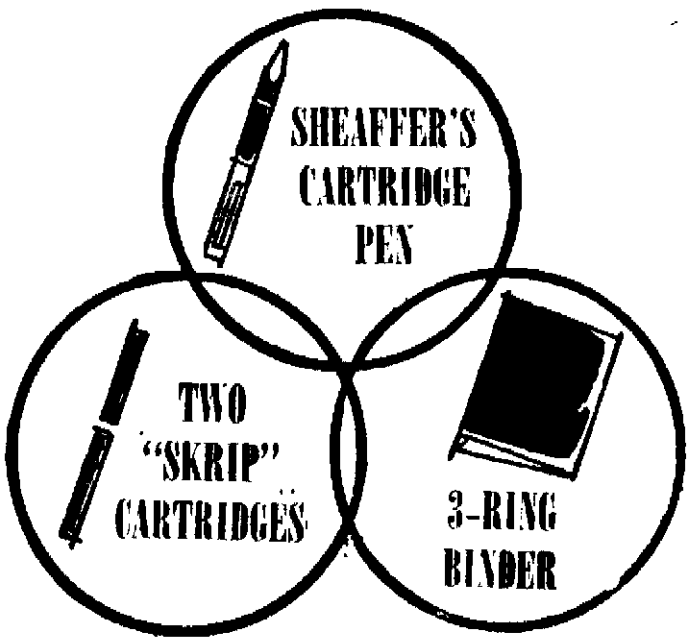
Capri Pen	1.95
Lady Capri	2.95
Capri Mark IV ...	2.95

Back-to-School Special!

Free refill with the purchase of a 1.69 or 1.95 Paper Mate Pen.

New Diamond Shape Point

SHEAFFER'S
3-Ring Special



All 3 At One Low Price **$5**

Quick, clean, easy filling fountain pen with drop-in cartridges of "Skrip" writing fluid. New diamond shape precision ground point in choice of point styles. A real buy at $5 but during this special you get a FREE 3 ring binder and two cartridges for one tiny price!

Wise Scholars Choose Sheaffer Fountain Pens . . . Most Popular of All!

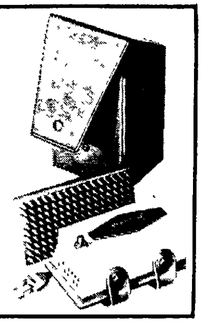
Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

H. C. Prange Co.

EVERYDAY 88c SALE ESSENTIALS

Here's your chance to Stock up and Save on those Everyday Essentials that your whole family needs. Toiletries, beauty & grooming aids; gadgets and gift items that you and your campus bound coeds must have! Buy Now at Prange's low, low prices; high, high quality and SAVE!

Health Massager
Slenderella
8.88



Tones muscles, aids circulation and banished fatigue. Comes with hair brush to stimulate scalp.

Cosmetics —Prange's Street Floor

Manicure Set
3.88

Imported implements in genuine leather cases of red, blue or navy.

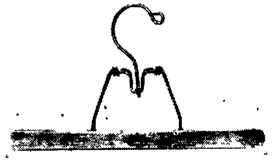
Tru Vue Mirrors
1.88

3 Styles To Choose From

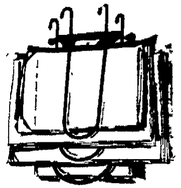
- Make-up or shaving mirror on lucite stand!
- Round the neck styles for hand free jobs.
- Hand mirrors in regular & magnifying glass.

Pixall Lint Remover
Roller type lint remover or pkg of 3 refills.
88c

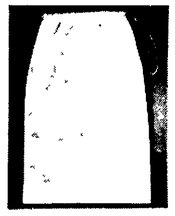
Shoe Tote Bag
Plaids & Plain
88c
Deluxe style 1.88



Trouser & Skirt Hangers
Keeps clothes neatly hung. Made of wood.
88c



Paper Bag Holder
Metal holder for all size bags.
88c



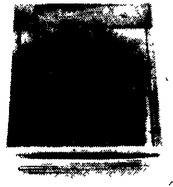
Laundry Bag
Draw string bag of twill.
88c

Shower Cap
Terry lined. Big enough for bouffants.
88c

Bouffant Bonnet
Lace plastic bonnet to cover rollers & pins.
88c

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Bubble Bath
Apothecary jar with refill in apple blossom or bouquet.
88c

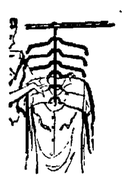


Bath Powder
Special occasion powder with lambs wool puff.
88c

Bubble Bath
With bath sponge. Enough for 150 baths.
88c

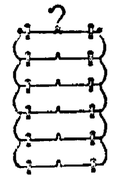
Bubble Bath
Apothecary jar in pink, blue & green.
88c

Cosmetics —Prange's Street Floor

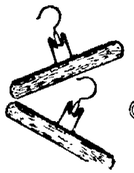


Ideal Blouse Tree —6 vinyl - tipped swinging arms hold blouses or shirts without wrinkling.
88c

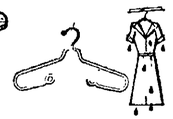
Ideal Skirt and Blouse Hanger — for 2-pc. dressesor suits, set of 3.
88c



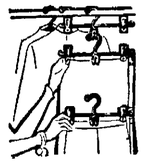
Ideal Multi -Skirt Hanger — Adjustable clips, 6 tier, belt loops, chrome finish.
88c



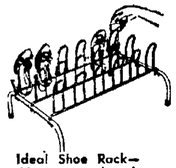
Wooden Pants and Skirt Hangers—Full size hardwood jaws, nickel-plated metal parts.
2 for 88c



Ideal Drip Dry Hangers — Vinyl plastic covered metal, rustproof snagproof, set of 3.
88c

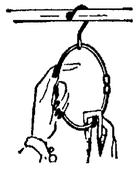


Ideal Adda - Skirt Hanger — Adjustable clips, hangers hang one from another, set of 4.
88c



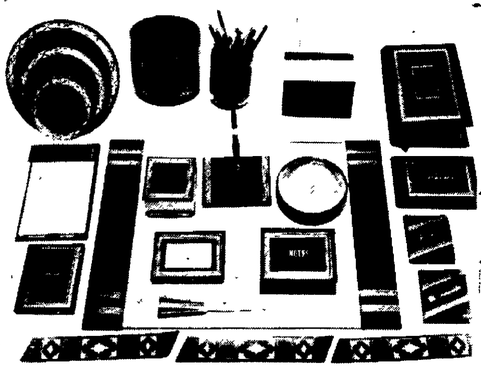
Ideal Shoe Rack—Chrome plated,, wedge lock construction, women's holds 9 pr., men's hold 6 pr.
1.88

Ideal Cuff Master Pants Hangers Adjustable to fit any cuff. Set of 6.
88c



Ideal Belt Ring. Holds belts, handbags & umbrellas.
88c

Notions—Prange's Third Floor



Matched Leatherette
Desk Accessories
For Home School or Office
88c

Choose from red, green, ivory, brown or gold leatherette with gold trim.

- Pencil Wells
- Letter Baskets
- Guest Books
- Autograph Books
- Photo Albums
- Letter Racks
- Dictionary
- Chuck Pads
- Desk Pads
- Desk Calendars
- Book Cover
- One & Five Year Diary

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

Health and Beauty Aids at Prange's Low Discount Prices!

METRECAL POWDER in 3½-lb cans, all flavors . . . **4.95**

GLEEN PUSH - BUTTON TOOTH PASTE, 7-oz. **74c**

ADORN HAIR SPRAY in two popular sizes. 7-oz. $1 15-oz. **1.50**

METRECAL LIQUID in cans, all flavors, 6-pak **1.56**

METRECAL WAFERS plain or chocolate **98c**

PRELL SHAMPOO in the 7-oz. size bottle **79c**

TAMPAX in regular or super strengths, box of 40 . . . **1.29**

TAME CREAM RINSE in the 16-oz. bottle **1.32**

TONI HOME PERMANENT in three strengths **1.33**

Cosmetics —Prange's Street Floor

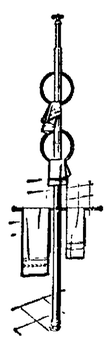
We Have a Notion You Need These!

Marking Pen Set	88c	Plastic Crinoline Bag	88c	Shoulder covers, set of 3	88c
Eyelet Tool Kit	88c	Hair Spray Masks	88c	Knit Dress Bag, plastic	88c
Ladies Shoe Rack	88c	Expansion Towel poles	2.88	Blanket Bag, plastic	88c
Shower Curtain liner	88c	Leg Laxors by Ideal	2.88	Neck Rest pillows terry	88c
Zippered Suit Bag	88c	Satin Hangers, set of 2	88c	Foam Hanger Covers, 2 pkg.	88c
Zippered Dress Bag	88c	Blouse trees by Ideal	88c	12" Round terry Pillows	88c
		Shoes Cases, set of 4	88c		

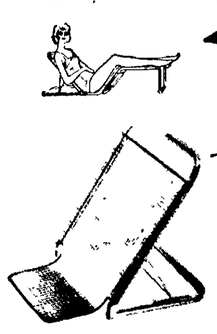
Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Time and Energy Saving Ideas! . . . . *by Ideal*

Ideal Garment Pole — Chrome plated, installs without tools, fits 7½' to 8½' ceilings.
3.88

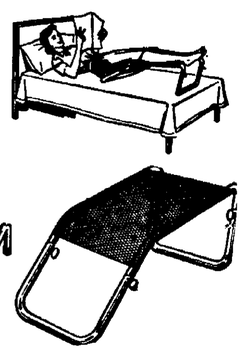


Ideal Towel Pole and Drying Rack — Steel tubing, lustrous chrome plated, install without tools.
2.88



Ideal Back Rest — Chrome plated steel, air flow fabric back, collapsible, adjustable
3.88

Ideal Handi Stand — Chrome plated steel frame adjusts to 39" high, tilts to any angle, unbreakable tray.
4.88



Ideal Leg Laxor—Adjusts in length and height. Tubular steel with air flow fabric cover, removes for washing.
2.88

H.C. Prange Co.

Special Back to School & Household VALUES

Notions! Cosmetics!
Toiletries! Stationery!

Leisure Loving Thick & Thirsty Robes by Terry Tuck

TERRY TUCK

Perky, practical & perfect for your every lounging need at home or in the dorm. Bundler robes, dusters, tuck-arounds and sarongs all in luscious colors in the easiest fabrics to care for.

For less care, you'll care for Terry Tucks!

A. Travel robes made of Cohoma Miracle Pongee 'round the world prints.' Kimono style with belt & pocket. One size fits all. **5.98**

B. Floral Bundler in three beautiful shades of yellow, pink & turquoise terry. Tie cord permits use as a regular robe. **7.98**

C. A cozy cover-up, so generously cut, so beautifully made. ¾ sleeves & peter pan collar. White, pink & turquoise. **6.98**

Terry Robes Available but not shown

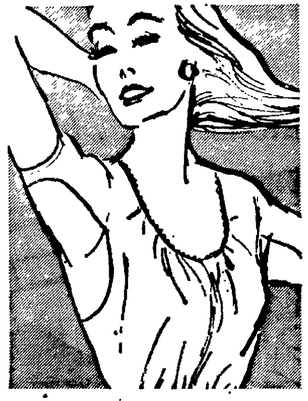
Floral Bed Jacket to cuddle your shoulders when you're sick in bed or just being lazy 3.98

Floral Sarong of same soft material as the Floral Bundler. Small, medium & large 4.98

Solid color terry Bundler in wrap-around style. Full size pocket & belt. White, pink & aqua 6.98

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Kleinerts for the Fastidious Woman!



Kleinerts Form-Fitting Comfortable Sanitary Briefs

Rayon Sanitary Briefs in sml., med., lrg. & ex. lrg. ..... $1 & 1.85

Absorbent fine combed cotton sanitary brief 1.50

Sani Scant panties for needed protection. White only 1.69

Sweaters Need Kleinerts Care Underall

2.75

Really a whisp of a blouse with shields built-in . . . scoop-necked, with short sleeves and elastic at the bottom. Light to wear white batiste. Sizes 32-44.

Under All Shield with V-Neck and Front Opening 2.50

No Pins or Needles Needed

Kleinerts Stay-Rite Shields

$2

Just hook them the way you hook your bra and be sure of all-day protection from perspiration ruin. Regular and short sleeve styles in white & black.

A Shield for every woman & every style of dress

Pin-in Shields, regular and short sleeve. Sizes 2-3-4 ..... 75¢

Blue Label Sew-in Shields, sizes 2-3-4 ..... 55¢

Ready Shield, attach to bra strap. Quickly adjusted. Size 3 only $1

Acetate Satin Dri Kleen Shields. Always a favorite ..... 69¢

Cotton Shields in black, white, grey, navy, beige & brown ..... 79¢

Kleinerts Natural bristle brush rollers from small to bouffant ..... 25¢ 39¢ & $1

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9

Cover Every Situation with Notions VALUES

Just a Few of the Many Novel Ideas to Brighten Your Home, Ease Your Work!

New! "Needle Point" Floral Design on Durable, Upholstery Osneburg Fabric

TERRY TUCK

by Terry Tuck

Wonderful ways to combine decorator smartness with comfort and convenience. Chair cushions by Terry Tuck are practical, easy to remove and wash and delightfully cheerful in any room setting.

Tufted Rocker Cushions

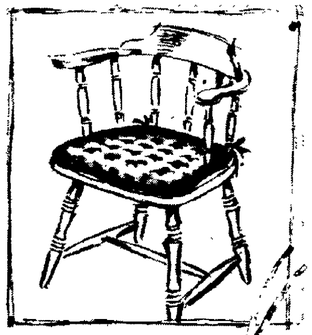
Pad & Back **5.95** Set

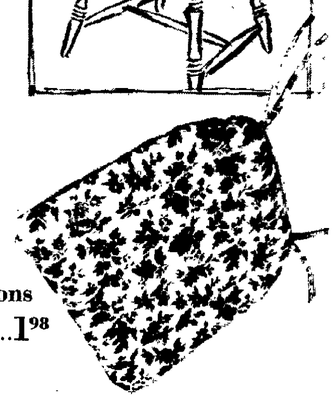
Multi tufted foam filled chair seat cushion with two matching tie cords. Black or rose beige background. Suitable for rocking chairs and hard seat chairs.

Captain Chair Cushions

2.59 ea.

Cotton Osneburg with needle point design, quilted and shaped for dinette, den or desk chairs. Washable. Tie tapes. Available in colorful red rose design on black or rose beige background.





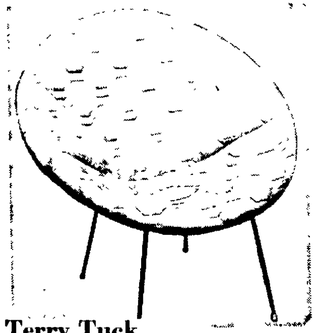
Corduroy Rocker Sets

Washable cotton corduroy in gold, toast, moss green, aqua, red or brown ..... 2 for $5

Corduroy Captain Cushions

Quilted solid colors of red, gold, aqua, moss, toast or brown 1.98

True Comfort with a Decorator Look!



Terry Tuck

Basket Chair Cover

5.99

Tufted cotton corduroy with thick polyfoam backing is elasticized to fit all size circular chairs. Tangerine, aqua, moss, gold, brown or toast colors.

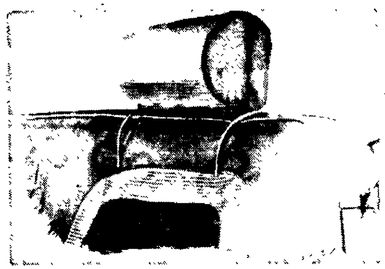
Terry Tuck

Corduroy Pillow Covers

1.98

TERRY TUCK

Attractive unquilted cotton corduroy pillow shams for den, boudoir or domitory. Trim tailored finish to fit any bed pillow, zippered. Vat dyed colors tangerine, aqua, moss, gold, brown, toast or red.



For Autos or Chairs
Terry Tuck

Head Rest

3.99

New contoured cotton corduroy filled with solid foam, made to fit all cars, most chairs. Washable zip off cover in aqua, toast, red or charcoal.

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

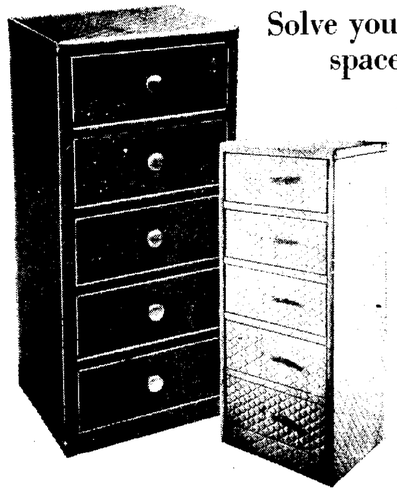
Back to School Timesavers!

Handy Workers for Home and School

VALUES

Aids for the busy school days ahead!

Solve your storage problems and double your closet space with decorative wardrobes & chests.



As illustrated left to right

Chest of Drawers by E-Z Do
Quilted vinyl covered wood frame chest with masonite top. Gold, pink and turquoise.
5 Drawer 24" x 15" x 12"
4 Drawer 28" x 24" x 12"
9.98

Chest of Drawers by Protex
Sturdily constructed quilted plastic covered 5 drawer chest. Perfect for sweaters, baby-things etc.
16.98

Odora Wardrobes
featuring Odora's Hercu-Lock construction
- Model F-70 with ¾ length sliding door. Fawn walnut finish. Size 62 x 36 x 21. **9.98**
- Model F-136. Full length door and hat shelf. 68 x 36 x 21 ..... 16.98
- Model F-142. Full length door and hat shelf. 68 x 42 x 21 ..... 17.98
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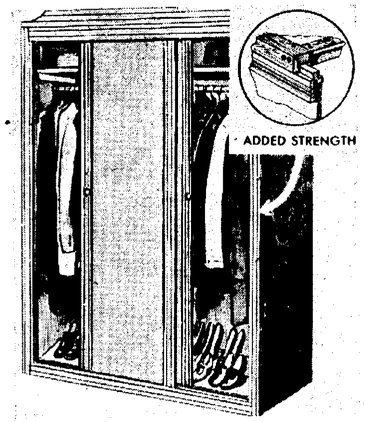

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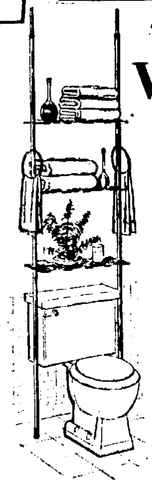
Notions—Prange's Third Floor



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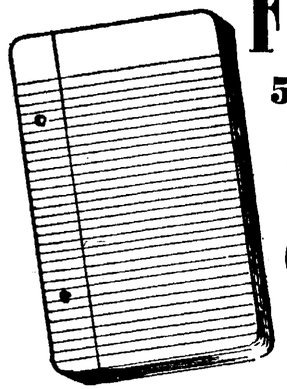

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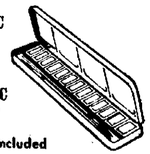

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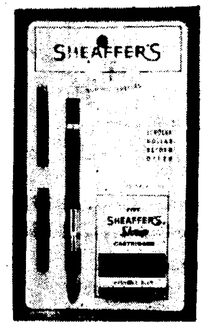

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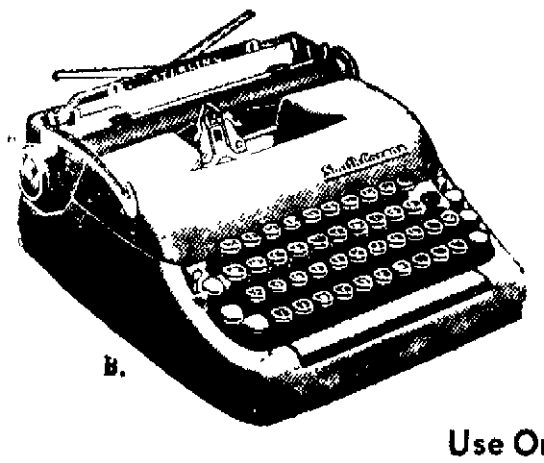

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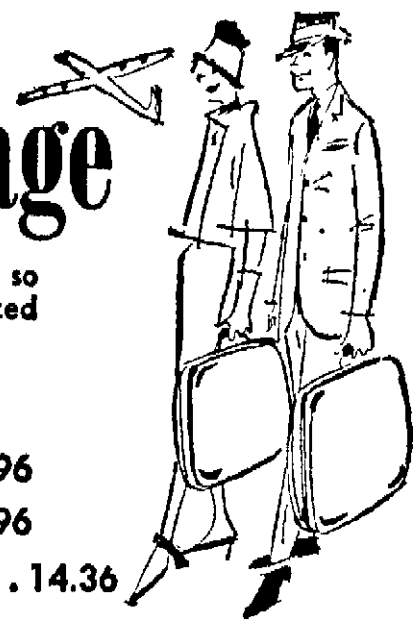

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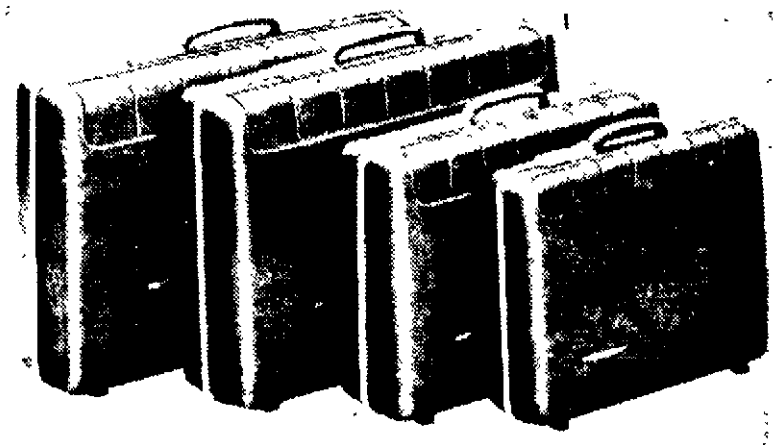

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Luggage—Prange's Third Floor

view
of Wisconsin Living

Pipe-Dream to Paddlewheeler

'Big Mac' Fears Fire

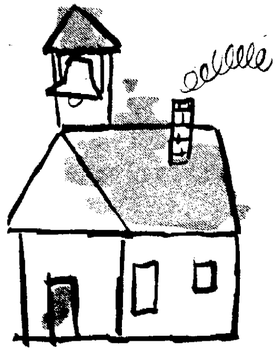
And Your Weekly Pullout TV Log

t-crescent sunday magazine sept. 9, 1962

It's 'Back-to-School' Time Again

Sophomore Carol Klitzke Prepares to Enter Appleton High

Teen of The Week



Carol numbers music among her many hobbies and has achieved proficiency in both piano and clarinet. She looks forward to working in the Appleton High School band. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Teen of the Week

Carol Klitzke Starts New Adventures in High School

Carol Klitzke, the 1961 mayor of James Madison Junior High School and a new sophomore at Appleton senior high, was described by a friend's mother as "her friend's idea of the all-American girl."

With her short, wavy blonde hair, her clear blue-gray eyes and her sparkling smile, Carol looks the part. And with her variety of interests and talents, her enthusiasm and her sense of responsibility, she earns it.

Carol, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Klitzke, 1907 S. Carpenter St., climaxed her school career to date by being elected mayor (head of the student council) at Madison Junior High last fall, and becoming one of the school's most successful mayors.

Her election victory came after she and her friends had carried on a campaign with a professional flair. Setting up campaign headquarters in the basement of the Klitzke home, they dreamed up a slogan ("Click along with Klick") and prepared posters, campaign buttons and a campaign song.

Carol found politics "very exciting," and would like to run for student council at the senior high school. A student council should "do what the kids ask, and try to have a better school all the way," she said. "It should have fun, but constructive fun."

Carol was a cheerleader at Madison—and shared an election night victory party with a victorious basketball team. But she's no mere spectator when it comes to sports. Her list of sports-interests starts with swimming and includes baseball, tennis, golf, bowling, horseback riding, boating.

She has taken junior livesaving, and hopes next year to work at one of the pools. So this summer, in addition to babysitting, she tried "to have as much fun as possible" while she still had free time.

Peace Corps

Like her friends, Carol is looking forward to high school with all its newness. Looking a little farther ahead, she plans to attend college—possibly the University of Wisconsin—and prepare for work in the Peace Corps or some related activity.

Carol will be adding the Terror band to her busy schedule this fall. She plays the clarinet, and also the piano, and has plans to give a piano recital soon.

Carol, 15, has two sisters — Barbara, 14, a ninth grader at Madison, and Judy, 8, a third grader at McKinley School. With two teen-agers in the family, the telephone in the Klitzke household is kept busy, and the ping pong room in the basement is a popular gathering place.

"Sometimes, when too many arrive at once, I hand them all dish towels and put them to work," Carol's mother said.

Three Schools will be represented when the Klitzke girls gather around the kitchen table to study this year. Judy returned to McKinley Grade School, Carol started Appleton High and Barbara returned to Madison Junior High. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Everything is 'Gym Dandy' For Athlete

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Keeping physically fit is becoming a national trend under the President John F. Kennedy administration, but Jerry Jensen, 15-year-old son of the city hall custodian, is making an "all out" effort.

Jensen, who will be a freshman this year at Waupaca High School, built a gymnasium in a storage room in the basement of the city hall, next to the family apartment.

Jensen has ambitions of becoming a professional wrestler or a professional weight lifter. In addition to reading magazines and posters on physical development, he also built many exercising devices, which he uses at least 45 minutes per day.

Started Last Year

He started his gymnasium last year with a pair of homemade bar bells which weighed 50 pounds. He then built a multiple arm exerciser out of a couple of small chains, pulleys and weights.

He added a chin-up bar and made an abdominal board. The abdominal board works best, he found when he straps his feet into it and works from an upside-down position. A convenient sewer pipe is located about 16-inches above the floor to rest the board on.

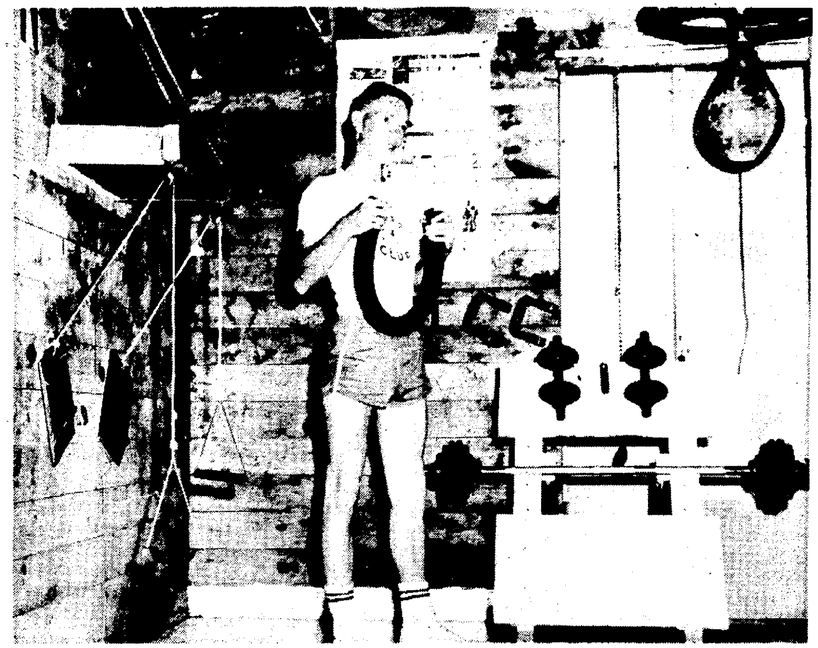
He found an over-head door spring to take the place of a Sampson twister. He also made an isometric rack out of a piece of wood, chain and bar. The isometric bar is designed to exercise without movement.

Jensen has added a jumping rope, dumb-bells, kettle-bells and bar-bells and even a homemade wrist roller.

All of his equipment is confined in a room which is about 10 by 12 feet.

His interest in physical development also is spreading to some of his friends. Greg Peterson and his brother, Steve, also exercise in the compact gym.

The youth feels that if he keeps training, watching his diet and exercises daily, he may some day join the ranks of the Olympic stars.



President John F. Kennedy's physical fitness program is being taken seriously by Jerry Jensen, 15, City Hall, Madison. Jensen, son of the city hall custodian and Mrs. Perry Jensen, built a complete gymnasium in a storage room in the basement of the city hall. He built most of the equipment. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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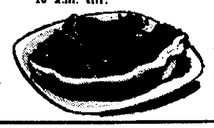

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From Pipe Dream to Paddle-wheeler

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There is a little of the Huck Finn in every man. Rooted to the bank of a river or stream, he dreams of faraway places and, as a leaf, a chiu, a log or a ship floats by, he sails away in his imagination on a ship of his own.

With manhood some of these dreams diminish or disappear. Not so with Earl Brien, Neenah, who has carried his dream and longing to be captain of his own paddle wheeler, right smack into reality. Since he stood on the Fox River as a boy and watched the "Leander Choate," the "Thistle" or the "Paul L" churn through Winnebagoland waters, Brien has wanted to pilot a paddle wheeler

Now he is the captain of the "Hester B" a 30 foot paddle wheeler, and in the hush of summer twilight he can be found moving along at about five miles an hour on the Chain of Lakes Waupaca. Every captain is proud of his ship but few are its creator Every inch of the "Hester B was the captain's dream, and Brien built the ship from drawing board to launching

It all began last year on the Fourth of July when a family conversation about what to do next around the summer cottage on the Chain was climaxed by Earl's standing up and saying "Let's go now and look at the pontoons When the 30 foot navy pontoons arrived two weeks later, the project was on its way from drawing board to reality.

His First Adventure

The boat builder is a calm, deliberate man and this was his first adventure since he had tied a string to a board with willow mast and handkerchief and launched it in the Fox River. He knew how he wanted it to look. He wanted to build it for comfort, not for speed.

Brien had a number of things to work out. Since the pontoons were built to support better than four tons, he had to watch weight and balance closely. He calculated that every 500 pounds he added to the deck would submerge the pontoons one inch. With flexible cable he wanted to put all controls in the pilot house

How deep were the paddles to bite into the water and at what ratio would the wheels have to turn to give him the cruising speed he wanted? These were but a few of the problems to be weighed and solved

Constant companions were his dream, his wife's encouragement the advice of friends—and his pipe Asked if he ever changed pace or grew upset when things didn't go quite like he wanted them to, he recalled, "Some days I smoked more tobacco than other days"

From launch-like prow to paddle wheel, the "Hester B" is a trim ship which can make her way in a foot of water or on the deep. Her beam from rub rail to rub rail is eight feet, eight inches. On her plastic-coated plywood deck are a six foot pilot house, eight foot deck lounge and the motor housing.

Four-Cycle Engine

Powered by a 25-horsepower four-cycle Universal Marine engine with chain drive, the paddle wheeler can cruise for an hour on one gallon of gasoline. Two storage tanks hold 12 gallons of regular gasoline. All controls are in the pilot house, and the craft is guided by two rudders at the end of the pontoons. She is highly maneuverable and responsible to the pilot's wheel

The 16 paddles, 42 inches long, are mounted on 50 inch wheels Each paddle is 10 inches wide extending three inches past the wheels. The paddle wheel turns at a 1-40 ratio, chain driven from the inboard marine engine mounted parallel to the wheel. These wheels, incidentally, were improvised from a piece of potato spraying equipment.

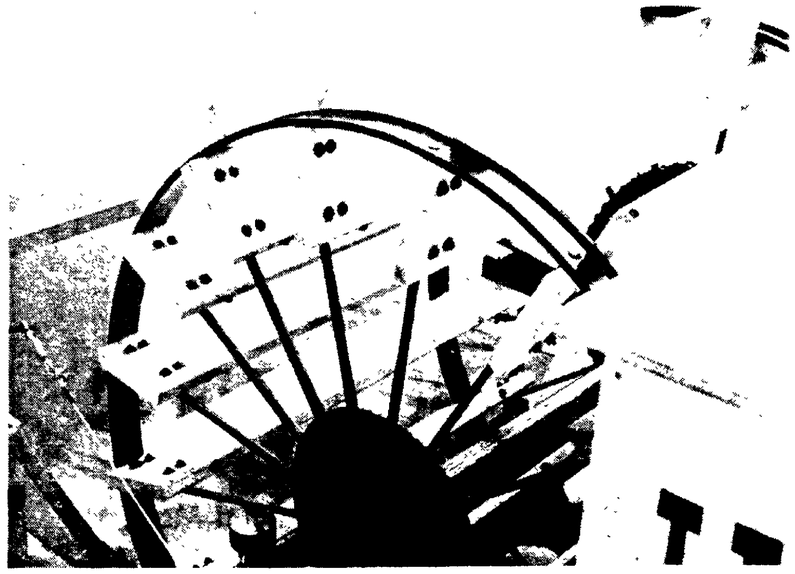
On July 21 the "Hester B" was scheduled for launching. A neighbor, Hobie Edmunds, used his powerful launch to assist with the towing. Sliding on her skids down the gentle slope to Taylor Lake was the dream. As puffs of smoke churned from the dreamer's pipe, Brien watched with outward calm. Who will ever know what questions were chasing around in his mind? Would she float? Would she move? Would she list to port or starboard?

'Good, Fast Walk'

As the pontoons hit the shallows, she righted herself, the captain opened the foredeck gate, stepped into the pilot house, touched the starter button, shifted the long wooden lever to reverse position Slowly the "Hester B" moved out into the quiet waters and made her way along Government Island on her successful shakedown cruise. Nothing will be changed. The captain likes her pace, "a good fast walk."

Some men are happy with dreams, others happiest making dreams come true. Named for Mrs. Brien, mistress of the dream, the "Hester B" may be Earl's way of paddling into another dream. Now he is content to sit in his captain's chair and guide his paddle wheeler along the pine tree-shaded turquoise waters of the Chain.

As skipper of the "Hester B" Earl Brien, Neenah, fulfills a boyhood dream—to pilot his own paddle wheeler His skill as a mechanic and carpenter were put to real purpose on the workshop behind his summer retreat on the Chain O Lakes. Ship shape is the word to describe his craft Supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Neenah public schools since 1939 his "crew" shares the excitement of this summer's launching



Topside view of the paddle wheels which move the two ton "Hester B" quietly and steadily through the water. Powered by a 25 horsepower, 4 cycle, Universal Marine engine mounted parallel it turns by a chain drive The paddles take a 10 inch bite into the water with pilot and four passengers aboard. The craft can travel through shallow water or ride the waves in the deep parts of the Chain with complete maneuverability.

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"The Hester B" 30 foot paddle wheeler plies full speed toward dockside on Taylor Lake, Chain-O-Lakes, Waupaca. Residents along the Chain watch for the trim craft as it moves full speed ahead at six m p h. Skipper Earl Brien says, "I built it for comfort, not for speed, and it was designed for a fast walk" Fishermen on the chain wish he would build more as its gentle wake does not disturb their favorite pastime It was named for first mate Hester Brien.

Tulip Bulbs to Be Late, Dutch Growers State

BY RAY PAGEL

Early birds may be temporarily disappointed in shopping for tulip bulbs this year

Bulbs grown in Holland, exported to this country by the hundreds of millions, will be about two or three weeks late. But they will be of excellent quality, the growers declare, and there will be plenty of them.

Blame the Dutch weather for the slight delay. Holland, like all of Europe, had an unusually cold spring and a record cool summer this year. That resulted in late blooming of tulips and a prolonged bulb foliage life Foliage must be allowed to ripen naturally to produce large, vigorous bulbs.

It won't make any difference so far as your spring garden is concerned. There will be ample time to get a root growth started this fall, if that's the way you like to plant your tulips.

It's fact, however, that fall growth isn't necessary for tulips unless you want extra early spring bloom. You can plant tulip bulbs right up to the time the ground freezes hard.

Gustave Springer, American representative of the Associated Bulb Growers of Holland, has assured American dealers that the 1962 bulb crop is one of the largest and best in history.

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Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

An incident in our neighborhood recently called to mind a problem of ethics—or perhaps legality—in the lives of householders who are also garden tanciers.

Two friends of mine completed a real estate transaction, involving a home and a sizeable grounds with good landscaping featuring trees, shrubs and well-laid out perennial beds with some specimens of considerable personal value.

The mother-in-law of the seller turned up after the transaction was completed to dig up some of the best perennials for transplanting to her own garden, with the consent of her son-in-law. The buyer,

preparing to move into the new home, is annoyed by the proceedings.

What is etiquette in such situations, I wondered?

Thinking of Moving

We have been thinking in a general way of moving our home during the next few years, as a result of the fact that our circumstances have changed. The children are growing up.

In these 12 years at our present location we have spent a good deal of money, and through arduous work and patient trial and error experimentation, have developed attractive shrub borders, rose gardens, and perennial plantings.

It is unlikely that the average buyer will be as devoted to our particular enthusiasms as are we. It is also likely that the typical buyer won't object if we remove some seed stock for our new home, and especially of those perennials such as peony and iris that represent considerable searching around the countryside over the period of more than a decade.

Well, what of the etiquette in such a situation?

I have consulted a couple of realtors and their advice is succinct:

Be sure to include such conditions and understandings in the legal agreement, as in the offer to purchase papers. Otherwise you will be inviting misunderstandings and, possibly, law-suits.

Those corner fences and other physical improvements turned out during laborious weekends go with the place. You cannot remove that velvety patch of lawn that has rewarded your labors on so many spring weekends. The unique specimens of perennial bloom you might take away, but you had better have an explicit understanding with your buyer before you try to do so.

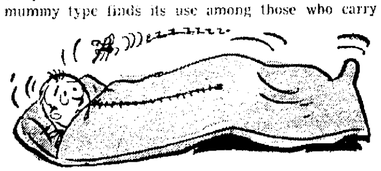
New Fabrics Fill Bill for Sleeping Bags

The old-fashioned blanket bed roll seems to be consigned to cowboys in Western movies and photographs of Civil War soldiers.

New man-made fibers have, in the last two decades, given a strong impetus to the sleeping bag for campers, particularly tent campers. Some tent trailer and travel trailer campers make up their bed just as at home with sheets and blankets and foam or inner-spring mattress.

Sleeping robes is probably the more correct term to use since a sleeping robe is one with a zipper on two sides that will enable the bag to be opened flat. A sleeping bag is one with a zipper down part of one side. We will call them all sleeping bags whether they are the mummy or rectangular types.

The rectangular type is used by most family campers who drive off in their car for a vacation. The mummy type finds its use among those who carry



their pack on their back and travel light. It looks like an Egyptian mummy's casket.

* * *

Man-made fibers are replacing wool wastes and kapok as insulation materials in sleeping bags and provide good protection from the cold without substantially increasing the cost. Arctic area and South Pole campers seek sleeping bags filled with goose down, the best insulation material, but rather costly.

Duck down is about 95 per cent as efficient as new goose down, equal mixtures of goose feathers and goose down is 85 per cent as efficient as goose down. Dacron and the new Fortrel are 71 per cent as efficient, kapok has 44 per cent the warmth of goose down and wool waste is about 23 per cent as efficient. Acetate fibers are between polyester fibers and kapok as to warmth.

* * *

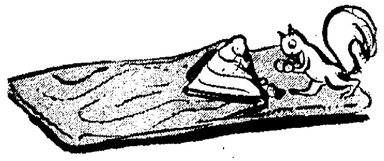
If the temperature at night is likely to dip to 45 degress, to get equal warmth a camper would need two pounds of virgin Dacron or Fortrel or four pounds of wool wastes or kapok.

Dacron and Fortrel are tradenames for polyester fibers while Celacloud is an acetate fiber. Federal law requires sleeping bags to have the identification of all shell and lining materials by their generic terms such as cotton, rayon, nylon or whatever material is used.

A camper should also inquire as to the number of pounds of insulation filling in the bag and the temperature range. Many sleeping bags list these on the tags.

* * *

The outer covering should be a water repellent



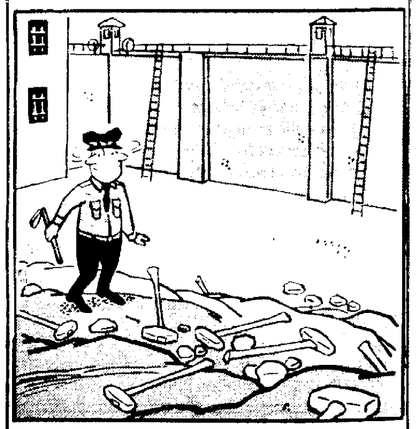
material. Avoid a waterproof material since the sleeping bag must be able to "breathe." Body moisture must pass through the bag or the bag will lose its warmth.

Rubberized or plastic bottom sleeping bags have several drawbacks. They cannot sufficiently let the body moisture through and thus "hold the cold" within the bag. This will lead to its losing its insulating value. Secondly, they cannot be laundered or dry cleaned, a must for sleeping bags.

* * *

Besides requiring twice as much weight as the polyester fibers, to give the same protection, kapok has a tendency to bunch and break down, leaving spots with little insulation.

IT'S A BREAK!



Yes, you'll find you're giving yourself a real "break" when you shop Valley Fair. The weather's always perfect because of the enclosed shopping mall, the stores are unusually diverse in their selections, and the prices are rock-bottom. So, "break out" of the routine and promise yourself to shop Valley Fair soon.

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'Big Mac' Fears Not Winds . . . But Fire

Tanker Collision Main Concern of Bridge Engineers

Keeping an eye on traffic across the Mackinac Bridge can be done without leaving the administrative offices on the St. Ignace side. Here one of the bridge staff monitors two television screens on which he can see the vehicles rolling across the structure.

The grinding, crushing ice of the Straits of Mackinac is not a problem. Neither is the bitter, winter cold of northern Michigan. Nor the winds, clocked at times at more than 70 miles per hour.

The greatest fear of the men who built and operate the "Mighty Mac," the bridge which joins Upper and Lower Michigan is, strangly enough, fire.

This may seem odd to the layman. The bridge is mainly steel and concrete, so what possibly could burn? But it isn't that kind of a fire which worries C. E. Holtenhoff, general manager of the giant bridge.

"What we are concerned about," says the articulate engineer, "is the possibility of a gasoline tanker truck becoming involved in an accident on the bridge. It wouldn't be the flames themselves which would do the damage. It would be the intense heat of the burning gasoline."

Chances Remote

The basis for the fear is very real, although the chances of such a conflagration are remote, for the thousands of degrees of heat could crack concrete and stretch or melt the steel cables and members of the supporting framework.

There are only three points on the five-mile-long structure at which a fire could be a catastrophe—the anchor blocks to which the huge steel supporting cables are attached, and near the center of the span where the cables again dip down to the roadway. But even if all the conditions for a disastrous fire were met, the bridge would not cease to exist.

"We would be back in busines in a year—two years at the most," says Holtenhoff. "We are completely insured. Even our revenues would continue while we were out of operation."

The general manager's office, and all others of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, are located on the St. Ignace, or northern, approach to the bridge. It is at this end, too, that all tolls are collected, for both north and southbound traffic.

"We started out charging the same toll as the ferries charged before the bridge came into operation, $3.25. Since then we were forced to raise it to $3.75," Holtenhoff notes. "Actually, it still is a fair price, for it applies to a car regardless of the number of occupants. On the boats additional tolls were charged for the passengers."

That figure of $3.75 is the rate for passenger cars. The rate goes up to $15.50 for truck-trailer combinations of more than five axles. That may sound steep, but one realistically must face the fact that the Bridge Authority must pay out $11,000 per day for interest on the $100 million bonds required to finance the bridge undertaking.

The "world's greatest bridge" is regarded as a masterpiece of design, incorporating principles in its construction which were unknown in the field only a few years before. It is built to give with the wind, to expand or shrink as the temperature goes up or down. If you cross it in the dead of winter the center may be seven feet higher than on a hot summer day.

Accidents have not been a major problem on the four-lane roadway. Most frequently involved are light camping trailers which can be flipped over by a capricious breeze. But the ingenious bridge staff has found a solution to that problem. Motorists pulling trailers on windy days are flagged down and held at the bridge approach until a big truck comes along. Then the two go across side by side, the truck protectigg its smaller companion from the force of the blow.

The biggest day financially for the bridge, which does nearly half its business in July and August, was last Aug. 4 when the take was $51,714.25. The heaviest day for traffic was in 1958, the first full year of operation, when 15,419 vehicles rolled across.

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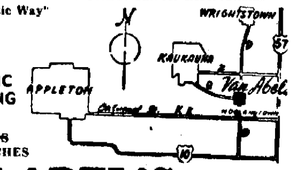

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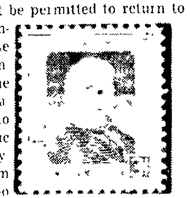
Coolidge 'Kept Cool,' Stopped Police Strike

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

The city of Boston can claim a number of firsts in American history, but there was one "first" on this date in 1919 when setting a precedent displeased a lot of citizens—and most of all the Governor of the state of Massachusetts.

The Boston police had organized a union and when the Police Commissioner refused to recognize it, they picked Sept 9 to go on strike—and left the city practically without police protection (more than two-thirds of the force walked off) The strike ended three days later but it was too late Governor Calvin Coolidge cut loose in an unexpected manner. Ruling that the strikers would not be permitted to return to their jobs Coolidge summarized his wrath in a terse telegram to Samuel Gompers President of the American Federation of Labor "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody anywhere, any time This from a mild-mannered man who has often been considered our most "quiet" President Which only goes to prove it's dangerous to underestimate any person of authority



Gena Rowlands (left) and Rock Hudson star in the Universal International production, "The Spiral Road," starting at the Viking in Appleton Wednesday

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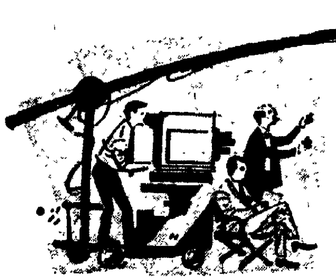

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m.
2—Timely Topics
8:20 a.m.
12—Devotions
8:25 a.m.
12—News
8:30 a.m.
12—Sacred Heart
2—The Christophers
8:45 a.m.
12—Know the Truth
9:00 a.m.
2-12-7—Lamp Unto My Feet
4—Religious Services
5—Americans at Work
9:15 a.m.
5—This Is the Life
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Look Up and Live
11—Movie
9:45 a.m.
5—Light Time
10 a.m.
7-2-12—Camera Three
4—This Is the Life
5—The Christophers
10:30 a.m.
7—Big Picture
12—Light Time
2—Pioneers
4—Journal Comics
5—Faith for Today
11:00 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
12—Davey and Goliath
5—Funnies
11-7—This Is the Life
4—Builders Showcase
11:15 a.m.
12—Popeye Cartoons
2—Through the Porthole
11:30 a.m.
11—It Is Written
5—Frontiers of Faith
12—Dick Tracy
7—Washington Conversation
2—Film Feature
4—Sports Club
11:45 a.m.
2—Sunday News Report
11:55 a.m.
7—CBS News
12 Noon
4—All-Star Bowling Allison vs Savas
7—Children's Hour
2—Dick Rodgers
5—Sunday Forum
12—Pops Theater
11—Cartoons
12:30 p.m.
2—Week in Agriculture
5—Frontiers of Faith
11—Movie
12:45 p.m.
2-7—Baseball. Yankees vs Red Sox.
1:00 p.m.
4—News
5—National Guard
12—Science Fiction Theater. "Fassinnie".
1:05 p.m.
4—Star Theatre
1:15 p.m.
4-5-7—Baseball. Braves vs Cubs at Chicago
12 — Request Performance. The story of the Bonte sisters
1:30 p.m.
5—Baseball
12—Request Performance
2:30 p.m.
11—Editor's Choice
3:00 p.m.
4—Voters' Guide
11—Issues and Answers
3:30 p.m.
7-5-4—World Series of Golf (Color)
2—Film Feature
11—American Football League. New York at Oakland.
12 — Washington Conversation
4:00 p.m.
12—Milwaukee Reports
4:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Amateur Hour
4—Star Award Theater
5:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — 20th Century "The Jazz of Dave Brubeck," a musical visit with influential jazz pianist
4—Fall Fashion Review
5—USTLA Finals (Tennis)
5:30 p.m.
2-12—Mister Ed. The talking horse makes a brief appearance in a Western movie
7—Lassie
11—Riverboat
6:00 p.m.
2-12—Lassie. Timmy decides to present his falcon to the Air Force Academy, but it escapes.
4—Sports Picture
7—Channel 7 Reports
5—Bullwinkle (Color)

"I wonder how Ben Casey stands on Medicare!"

6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Dennis the Menace. Hoping to gain membership in an exclusive country club, John Wilson becomes victim of a prank intended for Dennis
4-5—Walt Disney. Donald Duck's problem child status at the Disney Studio is explained in "Donald's Award" (Color)
11—Follow the Sun. Mysterious recorded voice sends writer Ben Gregory (Barry Coe) on trial of weird story
7:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. Repeat of variety show taped in Sportpalast in West Berlin, starring Connie Francis, Van Cliburn and Maureen O'Hara
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Sir Francis Drake
11 — Hollywood Special. Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster co-star in "Run Silent, Run Deep," hard-hitting drama of World War II submarine warfare
8:00 p.m.
2-7-12—Electric Theatre. Art Linkletter stars in repeat performance of "Badge of Honor"
4-5—Bonanza. (Color).
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Who in the World?
9:00 p.m.—Candid Camera. Dorothy Collins tries to buy airline ticket for cash, but double-talk expert Al Kelly insists that a credit card is the only acceptable way to pay for her passage
4-5—Show of the Week. Part II of "The World's Greatest Robbery"
9:30 p.m.
2-12—What's My Line?
7—Movie
11—San Francisco Beat
10:00 p.m.
2-5—Movie
4-11-12—News, Weather, Sports
10:15 p.m.
12—Movie
11—Target: Corruptors
10:20 p.m.
4—Movie
11:15 p.m.
11—Man From Cochise
11:30 p.m.
7—News
11:45 p.m.
7—Navy Log
7—Movie
11:50 p.m.
12—News
12 Midnight
2—News
12:10 a.m.
2—Wrestling

MONDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—A Lovelier You
12:45 p.m.
4—Gretchen Colnik Show
5:00 p.m.
2—Popeye
5:15 p.m.
7—Quick Draw McGraw
5:30 p.m.
12—Quick Draw McGraw
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—To Tell the Truth
4 — The Pioneers "11,000 Miners Can't Be Wrong"
5—Wild Bill Hickock.
11—Cheyenne. While transporting an outlaw (Philip Carey) to Denver for trial, Cheyenne becomes romantically attached to rich young widow
7:00 p.m.
2-12—Pete and Gladys. A French cateress serves wine to Gladys' guests—who happens to be teetotalers
4-5 — National Velvet. Because she has been irresponsible about returning a reference book to her boy friend, Edwina must direct him to study with her romantic rival
7—Real McCoys
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Father Knows Best. Jim decides to teach his children how to plan ahead, but sets a poor example for the family with his arrangements for a visit to the state fair
4-5—The Price is Right (Color)
11—Law of the Plainsman. Sam Buckhart attempts to aid young Easterner who turns out to be Teddy Roosevelt
8:00 p.m.

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We're in accord with J.C. Ads should clarify — not mystify. His complaint?

"Why are terms used that no one understands? For example an ad on jackets (not yours) played up "foam laminated" as though it's one of the seven wonders of the world Perhaps it is, but what does it actually mean?"

Foam-laminated refers to a process whereby a sponge-like layer of foam is permanently bonded to the fabric. This has created jacket "news" as it actually adds warmth with little additional weight or bulk.

• • •

To G R. — Sorry, but semi-brogue shoes with a tuxedo won't work too well But why not kill two birds with one stone? Get a plain toe in a smooth black leather and you can use them for general wear as well.

• • •

BRAUER'S

Bill H. is getting some resistance to the "patched look." He writes:

"I've noticed many sport-coats with suede elbow patches, so decided I would do the same with a sweater I like that's gone through the elbows. What's your opinion? My wife thinks patches look out of place on a sweater."

Why any more so than on a sport jacket? Try it. We think she'll agree that it's both a practical and a smart way to prolong the life of a favorite sweater.

• • •

SPEAKING OF SWEATERS —If you saw "That Touch of Mink" and admired Cary Grant wearing a cardigan sweater in his lush office we subtly hint that our cardigans will do the same for you. It may not make a Cary Grant out of you, but we vouch you will look mighty handsome!

• • •

Oh Incidentally . . . New Fall Selection is now at it's peak at Brauer's. Located at 226 W. College Ave. in the A.A.L. Bldg.

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:45 a.m.
12 — Devotions
6:50 a.m.
12 — Farm Report
7 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up
4-5 — Today
12 — Wisconsin News
7:25 a.m.
4 — Editorial
5 — Paperland Today
7:30 a.m.
7 — Fun School
4-5 — Today
8 a.m.
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo
8:25 a.m.
4 — Today-Milwaukee
5 — Paperland Today
8:30 a.m.
4-5 — Today
9 a.m.
2 — Physical Fitness
5 — Say When
7 — Calendar
12 — Romper Room
4 — Today for Women
9:30 a.m.
2 — I Love Lucy
5-7 — Play Your Hunch (C)
10 a.m.
2 — The Verdict Is Yours
7-4-5 — Price It Right (C)
11 — Romper Room
12 — Burns and Allen
10:30 a.m.
2 — Brighter Day
4-5-7 — Concentration
12 — Theater
10:55 a.m.
12-2 — News
11 a.m.
4-5 — Your First Impression (C)
2-7-12 — Love of Life
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 a.m.
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Yours For A Song
11:45 a.m.
2-12 — Guiding Light
11:55 a.m.
4-5 — NBC News
2-7-12 — CBS News
Noon
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Kids Klub
5 — News
11 — Jane Wyman
12 — Susie
12:05 p.m.
8 — After-Noon
12:30 p.m.
4 — Weather
11 — News
12 — As the World Turns
12:35 p.m.
4 — News
12:57
8 — Mediation
1 p.m.
2-7-12 — Password
4-5 — Jan Murray
11 — Critique
1:25 p.m.
5-4 — NBC News
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — House Party
4-5 — Loretta Young
11 — Camouflage
1:55 p.m.
11 — News
2 p.m.
2-12 — Millionaire
5 — Dr Malone
4 — December Bride . . . . .
11 — Day In Court
7 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
2:30 p.m.
4-5 — Our Five Daughters
2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth
11 — Seven Keys
2:55 p.m.
7-2-12 — News
3 p.m.
2-12-7 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Queen For Day
3:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — Here's Hollywood
11 — Who Do You Trust?
3:55 p.m.
4-5 — News
4 p.m.
4 — Movie
5 — The New Three Stooges
2 — As World Turns
7-11 — American Bandstand
12 — Pops Theater
4:15 p.m.
5 — Early Show
4:30 p.m.
2 — Popeye
4:40 p.m.
11 — American Newstand
7 — Ranger Dan
5:00 p.m.
11 — Superman
12 — Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 p.m.
11 — Evening Report
2 — Popeye
11 — Annie Oakley
5:45 p.m.
11 — News
11 — Evening Report
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
5:50 p.m.
7 — News
5:55 p.m.
2 — Sports
11 — News
6 p.m.
11-2-5-4 — News, Weather, Sports
12 — Walter Cronkite
6:15 p.m.
7-2 — Walter Cronkite
12 — News
6:25 p.m.
4 — Ted Moore
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-11-12 — News, Weather, Sports
10:15 p.m.
12 — Movie
4 — Editorial
10:20 p.m.
5 — Tonight Show (C)
4 — News, Sports
10:30 p.m.
11 — Movie
10:45 p.m.
4 — Tonight-Milwaukee
11 p.m.
2 — Theater
4 — Tonight Show (C)
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 a.m.
12 — News
11:59 p.m.
5 — News Capsule
12:00 a.m.
4 — News
12:10 a.m.
4 — Movies

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Fashions in Living
12:45 p.m.
4—The Doctor Answers
5 p.m
2—Quick Draw McGraw
5:15 p.m.
7—Yancy Darringer
5:30 p.m.
12—Yogi Bear
6:30 p.m.
2—Marshal Dillon. Doc Adams quits his practice in anger after his patients start going to a new man, whom he considers a quack.
4-5—Laramie. Jess is arrested for murder and escapes to join an outlaw gang of former lawman Calvin Hawkes (Lyle Bettger). **(Color)**
7—Pete and Gladys
11—Bugs Bunny
12—M Squad. "A Debt of Honor"
7:00 p.m.
2—Lloyd Bridges Show. Courage of unknown young doctor sparks imagination of journalist Adam Shepherd.
7—Donna Reed
11—Bachelor Father. Neighbors wage war over wealthy cat who takes refuge from storm in Bentley Gregg's basement.
12 — Guestward Ho! "The Hootans Buy a Ranch."
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Dobie Gillis.** Equipped with a smattering of legal knowledge, Maynard tries to sue Dobie's father for injury suffered when his hand is caught in gumball machine.
4-5—Hitchcock Presents. A lonely woman (Anne Francis) falsely reports to police that she has seen a prowler
11—The New Breed. Met Squad probes mysterious death of dancing girl during convention party.
8:00 p.m.
7-2-12—**Comedy Spot.** Jim Hutton and Dorothy Provine co-star in "You're Only Young Once," comic tale of trials and tribulations of a newly-wed couple attending University of Southern California.
4-5—Play Your Hunch. (Color)
11—Naked City. Man who spent youth in orphanage searches for father he believes still lives.
4-5—Dick Powell Show. "The Price of Tomatoes." A truck driver (Peter Falk) gives a ride to a forlorn expectant mother (Inger Stevens) and soon learns she entered the country illegally.
8:30 p.m.
11—Yours for a Song
7—Ripcord
2-7-12 — **Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour.** Guest stars Ida Lupino and Howard Duff join Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz for a mixed-up weekend at a wilderness lodge in "Lucy's Summer Vacation."
4-5—87th Precinct. A man murders his fiancee, then nearly beats the rap by confessing to the crime.
11—Surfside 6. Dave Thorne learns the "madness" of TV when he is asked to guard the distraught wife of a comedy star.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Hennesey.** Guest star Jack Carter plays a super-salesman with a gift of gab that gives Dr Chick Hennesey the confidence he needs to make a public speech
11—Ben Casey. Tests fail to reveal why victim of simple accident has gone into mental collapse
4-5—Germany: Fathers and Sons. Study of "the barrier of silence" between the Germans who lived under Hitler and the younger generation that has come of age since World War II.
9:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**I've Got A Secret**
10:15 p.m.
4—Everglades
10:25 p.m.
7—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30 p.m.
2—Man and the Challenge
4—Everglades
10:55 p.m.
7—Showcase

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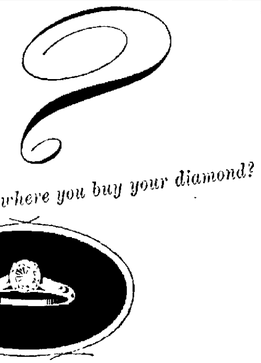
2-12—Ichabod and Me. Writer Rod Serling plays a famous writer who settles in Phippsboro and refuses to me interviewed.
9:00 p.m.
4—Shannon. "A License to Steal."
5—Cain's Hundred. A racketeer hires a public relations man to create a decent public image of him.
2-7-12 — Celebrity Talent Scouts
11—Alcoa Premiere. Lloyd Bridges stars in "The Fortress," true story of man's fight to keep from losing his mind while being brainwashed.
9:30 p.m.
4—Best of the Post
10:25 p.m.
7—Surfside 6
10:30 p.m.
2—Sea Hunt
4—Great Gildersleeve
11:25 p.m.
7—Movie

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Marketing Hints
12:45 p.m.
4—Gretchen Colnik
5 p.m.
2—Yogi Bear
5:15 p.m.
7—Navy Log
5:30 p.m.
12—Huckleberry Hound
6:30 p.m.
11—Lawman
2-12—The Alvin Show
4-5—Wagon Train. Wagonmaster Hale angers passengers when he suspects two orphaned brothers of thievery
7—Mister Ed
7:00 p.m.
2-12 — Window on Main Street. As the college semester ends, Wally Evans and Miss Wycliffe seek summer jobs.
7—Playhouse
11 — The Real McCoys. Grandpa takes a job selling hardware, and shows how to convert big sales into little sales.
2—Football Preview. Sports special captures campus excitement in advance of NCAA football season.
8:00 p.m.
7-11—My Three Sons. Assigned to write an essay on "Mother," Chip has to study the subject in his friends' homes.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Zane Grey Theatre.** Anne Baxter plays a lonely and sensitive woman whose husband, a Union Army purchasing agent, has hidden money intended to buy supplies.
4-5—The Lively Ones. Tonight Vic Damone's guests are Cal Tjader, Si Zentner, Chris Connor and Terry Gibbs. **(Color)**
11—The Law and Mr. Jones. Attorney Jones gives up defense of former school friend indicted for murder.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—**Clowns and Heroes.** CBS News presents an inside look at the almost medieval existence of a Portuguese campino—loose equivalent of the American cowboy.
4-5—Sing Along with Mitch. Tonight — Mitch tries to spend a quiet day at home, but is besieged by visitors who try to give him ideas for his television show. **(Color)**
11—The Untouchables. Top syndicate narcotics dealer offers shipment information to Ness, includes dire threat as well.
7—Flintstones
11 — Focus on America. "Canton West," story of San Francisco's fabulous Chinatown, largest Oriental settlement in the Occidental world.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Checkmate.** Guest stars Don Taylor and Julie Adams portray, respectively, an ex-star athlete who can't face reality and a wife who must in "The Someday Man."
4-5—The Rebel. "Run Killer Run." Johnny Yuma is mistaken for a fugitive killer.
11—Top Cat. When investment slickers beat T.C. to a hot dog vendor's savings, he plots to get the funds back.
8:00 p.m.
4-5—Mystery Theater. A brilliant blind detective (Robert Middleton) solves a series of mysteries by offering himself as the next victim.
11—Hawaiian Eye. Tom Lopaka hunts for the kidnaped Cricket Blake and discovers attractive girl impersonating the singer.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — **Dick Van Dyke.** Bob's real-life brother, Jerry auditions for television producer Alan Brady (Carl Reiner).
9:00 p.m.
Ben Casey
2-12 — **Steel Hour.** Singer Tommy Sands stars in "The Inner Panic," story of teenaged boy suffering from a speech impediment.
9:30 p.m.
4-5—David Brinkley's Journal. Tonight—features on British Guiana and Cambodia. **(Color)**
10:25 p.m.
7 Naked City
10:30 p.m.
2—Peter Gunn
4—Richard Diamond
11:25 p.m.
7—Movie



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THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Focus on Fashion
12:45 p.m.
4—MidDay
5 p.m.
2—Huckleberry Hound
5:15 p.m.
7—Yogi Bear
5:30 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy
6:30 p.m.
12-2—**Frontier Circus**
4-5—Outlaws. A pair of shrewd Indians outtrade Slim when he tries to acquire the fastest horse in the territory.
7—Wagon Train
11—Ozzie and Harriet. Fearing they're too dull for Dave and June, Ozzie and Harriet decide to liven things up.
12—Accent on an American Summer
7:00 p.m.
2-12—**Frontier Circus.** Will Grady, a boastful old scalawag, is accused of killing a woman who had him jailed for bigamy.
11 — Donna Reed. Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale gives Jeff Stone advice on umpiring girls' softball game.
7:30 p.m.
4-5—Dr. Kildare. Dr. Kildare and Dr Ann Ware go into the streets of the city to pinpoint the origin of smallpox case and prevent its spread
7—Sea Hunt
11 — The Real McCoys. Grandpa tries to instill self-confidence in Luke, but soon discovers he has created a 'monster.'
8:00 p.m.
2-12 — **Brenner.** Eyewitness to street brawl in which policeman is injured, learns lessons in citizenship
7-11—My Three Sons. Chip mixes up phone messages for Robbie and Mike, both of whom reluctantly agreed to blind dates
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Zane Grey Theater**
4-5—The Lively Ones. Tonight's guests are Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie and Mamako. **(Color)**
11—The Law and Mr. Jones. Immigration girl plans to place her infant for adoption.
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — **CBS Reports.** "The Year of the Polaris," reported by Edward R. Murrow.
4-5—Sing Along with Mitch. Tonight — Italian songs, songs to the beauty of bridges and a salute to U.S. cities. **(Color)**
11—The Untouchables. Trail leads to gambling ship as Ness and hoodlums pursue the same quarry.
10:25 p.m.
7—The Untouchables
10:30 p.m.
2—Highway Patrol
4—Phil Silvers
11:25
7—Wrestling

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.
2—Stick 'n Time
12:45 p.m.
4—Mid-Day
5 p.m.
2—Popeye.
5:15 p.m.
7—Huckleberry Hound.
5:30 p.m.
12—Dick Tracy
4—Mid-Day
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Rawhide.** When the trail boss of another cattle drive is killed in a stampede, Gil Favor reluctantly agrees to boss his herd as well as his own.
4-5—International Showtime. Tonight Don Ameche takes viewers to the Circus Schumann of Copenhagen, Denmark **(Season Premiere)**
11 — The Roaring Twenties. Bookie conducts gang war while serving as Boy Scout dinner chairman.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Route 66.** Buz Murdock is blinded in a construction accident, and enters the special world of the sightless.
4-5—The Detectives. A slick confidence man uses violence when glibness fails.
11 — The Flintstones. Fred enters his pet dinosaur in auditions when he learns of search for talented pet to appear in "The Adventures of Sassie" TV series.
8:00 p.m.
11—77 Sunset Strip. Stu Bailey's investigation of robbery is stymied when suspect has a double.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—**Father of the Bride.** A TV muscle-building and health food-peddling team disrupts the Banks' residence.
4-5—Project 20—"The Story of Will Rogers," spanning Rogers' career from early rodeo-roping days to his later years as "everyone's commentator."
9:00 p.m.
2-7-12—**Twilight Zone.** Agnes Moorehead stars as a woman whose lonely existence is shattered when she is attacked by two strange creatures from another planet in "The Invaders."
11—King of Diamonds
9:30 p.m.
4—Campaign and Candidates
5—Chet Huntley
7—Law of the Plainsman
12—Peter Gunn
11—M Squad
2—Eyewitness
10:25 p.m.
7—Parade of Homes
10:30 p.m.
7—Third Man
2—Shannon
4—Ripcord
10:55 p.m.
7—Movie

SATURDAY

7:00 a.m.
2—Cheer-Up Time
7:30 a.m.
7—Mighty Mouse.
5—Univ. of Wisconsin.
7:50 p.m.
12—Devotions
7:55 p.m.
12—News
8 a.m.
7-2-12—Capt. Kangaroo.
4—Cartoons.
5—Kids Kampus
8:15 a.m.
4—Library Story
8:30 a.m.
4-5—Pip the Piper (C)
9 a.m.
2-12-7—Alvin Show
4-5—Shari Lewis (C)
9:30 a.m.
2-12—Mighty Mouse.
4-5-7—King Leonardo (C)
10 a.m.
7-2-12—Allakazam.
4-5—Fury.
11—Out West.
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Roy Rogers
4-5—Make Room for Daddy.
11 a.m.
2-12—Sky King.
7—Fury.
4-5—Watch Mr. Wizard
4—Kids' Club
11—Cartoons
11:30 a.m.
12—Dick Tracy
4—Cartoons
2—Noon Show
5—Dateline Today.
7—News.
Noon
2-7-12—**College Football.** Miami vs Pittsburgh U.
—Kids' Club
11—Bugs Bunny.
12:30 p.m.
5—Baseball. Giants at Pittsburgh
11—Big Mac.
12:55 p.m.
4—News
1 p.m.
4—Bowling
5—Matinee
11—Movie
2 p.m.
4—Teen Show
12—Theater.
2:30 p.m.
4—Let's Experiment
2:45 p.m.
4—Book Talk
3:00 p.m.
2-7—**Baseball.** Cubs at Los Angeles.
4—Abbot and Costello
11—Roller Derby
3:30 p.m.
4—Mister Magoo
5—Movie
12—TBA
3:55 p.m.
4—Cartoons
4 p.m.
11—Wide World of Sports
4—Movie
12—Pops Theatre
5 p.m.
12—Other 9C
5—Showcase
7—Crisis
5:30 p.m.
11—Phil Silvers
7—News
12—Main Event
5—Great Outdoors
2—Romy Gosz.
4—Bullwinkle
5:45 p.m.
4—Vanocur Report.
7—Wisconsin Hunter.
6:00 p.m.
2-4—News, Weather, Sports
5—Dick Sherwood
7—All Star Theater
1—Mattie's Funnies
12—Rescue 8.
6:30 p.m.
4-5 — Sam Benedict. Benedict, a top trial lawyer (Edmond O'Brien), acts as counsel for a widow in contest with playboy over her late husband's will. **(Premiere)**
2-7-12—Perry Mason. A bitter contest for control of

Turn to Page 14 Col 4

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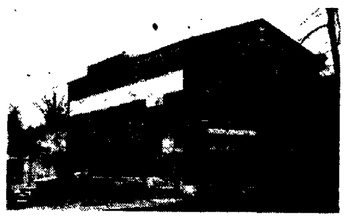

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Getting ready for a new school year is made up of many things. Far left, Carol talks high school plans with two chums, Susan Brower, on the ground, and Lynn Behlin. A conference with Sherwood Russell, Carol's adviser at Madison Junior High, brought Mrs. Klitzke into Carol's high school planning. Books, lower left, were purchased with the help of Cindy Neumeier and there still was time to keep up with life saving lessons taught by Robert Rath. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler)

Getting Ready for

High School Days

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The move from junior to senior high school is more than just a change of buildings. It's a milestone on the road to adulthood.

"We're looking forward to everything, because it's new," said Carol Klitzke, a new sophomore at Appleton High School.

The old, familiar things of school life will be there but they won't be quite the same. Classes will start to count more, as college or work loom closer. Students will be from across the city and outside the city, instead of from one junior high school neighborhood. Clubs, sports, dances will be more important and more exciting.

"We're waiting to find out what high school is like," Carol said. "We don't know what to expect."

More Dating

But about one thing there's no wondering — "everyone is looking forward to dating," she said. Most dating so far has been as group activities. But high school will bring dances, later hours, and that special person (or persons).

To get ready for high school Carol bought books, proudly encased in the shiny AHS covers, and clothes — "mostly sweaters; sweaters and skirts will never change." She tried on a golden party dress and let herself dream a little.

The new sophs had an orientation day last spring to go through all their classes. Carol is "wondering about biology — cutting up frogs and worms and all that."

The many fields open, in classes, clubs and other activities, are a big part of the challenge of high school. Carol is starting with an interest in the tennis team and dramatics, will be in the Terror marching band, and is anxious to find out more about other activities.

Carol was 1961 mayor and a cheerleader at James Madison Junior High School. After a taste of politics, she would like to run for student council at the high school.

She'd also like to try out for cheerleader, but expects stiff competition.

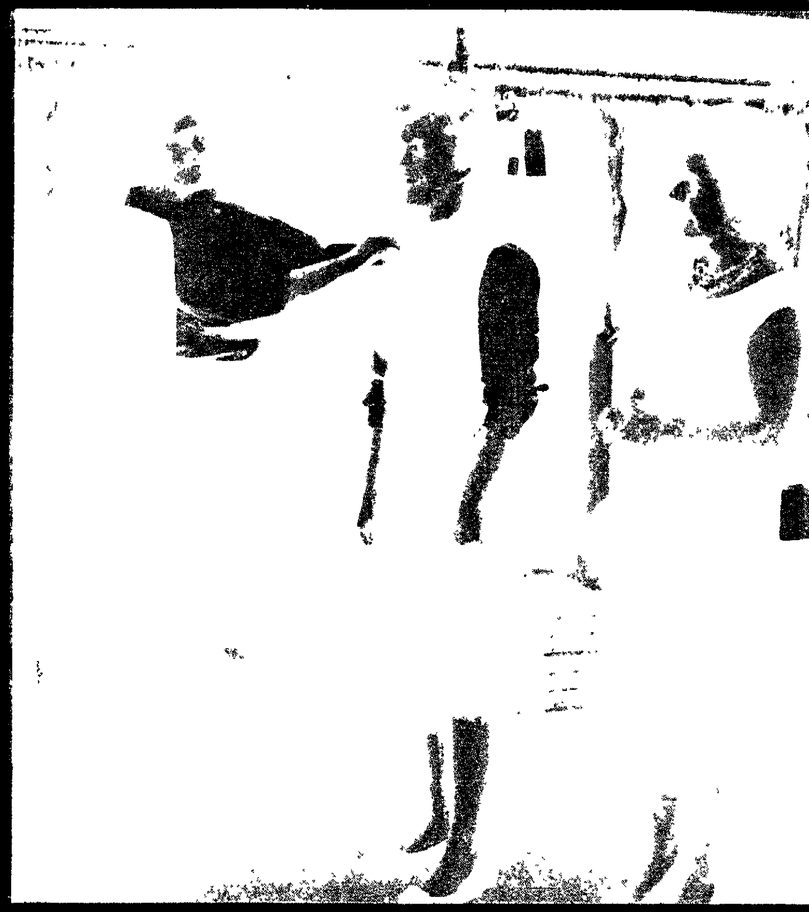
Early Rising

One of the less enticing aspects of the new school year for Carol is the time the alarm goes off. She lives conveniently right across the street from Madison, but the senior high is across town — no more sleeping until 7:45.

With a touch of nostalgia, Carol said she would miss Madison School — "everyone is so friendly there." But she's looking forward to high school with enthusiasm and a lively interest, and isn't worried about the razzing the "s-s-s-sophomores" expect.

"High school will be a bigger challenge and a bigger responsibility," she says seriously. There's also little doubt that she expects it to be a lot of fun.

New horizons give Carol pause to ponder what high school has to offer. In the quiet of her room she can mull over her achievements so far in school and try to figure how they will fit into her new career in high school.



The happiest job for a girl getting ready for school is buying clothes. Below, Carol and her mother, assisted by Camille Rudolph, a college board representative from Loretta Heights College, Denver, look over some "working" clothes; while, above, Mrs. Klitzke and Pat Riley fit out Carol in a party dress.

TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY

12:30 — Channel 11 — Gildersleeve's Bad Boy, starring Harold Peary and Jane Darwell.

* * *

1:05—Channel 4—Rooney, starring John Gregson and Barry Fitzgerald. Amiable Irish bachelor stops long enough in flight from marriage to advise pretty miss about saving her inheritance from scheming family. **(1958)**

* * *

1:30 — Channel 12 — Humoresque, starring John Garfield and Joan Crawford. Moving treatment of Fanny Hurst novel. **(1947)**

* * *

10—Channel 5—Strange Interlude, starring Norma Shearer and Clark Gable Eugene O'Neill's story of woman whose frustrated desire for motherhood leads to tragic results. **(1932)**

* * *

10:10 — Channel 2 — Run for Cover, starring James Cagney and Viveca Linfors Framed man and young friend bring justice to Western town that doen't deserve it. **(1955)**

* * *

10:15—Channel 12—Steamboat 'Round the Bend, starring Will Rogers and Anne Shirley.

* * *

10:20—Channel 4 — Dangerous Exile, starring Louis Jourdan and Belinda Lee French aristocrat sacrifices his son's life for that of son of executed King of France during French Revolution. **(1958)**

MONDAY

4—Channel 4—Battle Stations, starring William Bendix and John Lund World War II Naval action, with battles at sea and among the crew. **(1956)**

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—Lord Byron of Broadway, starring Charles Kaley and Ethelyn Terry Success with women and cheap commercial songs come easy to handsome young balladier, but honesty and friendship take quite a beating **(1930)**

* * *

10:15 — Channel 12 — Princess O'Rourke, starring Olivia De Havilland and Robert Cummings A princess tells a young American that she's a penniless refugee **(1943)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 11—The Personality Kid, starring Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrell Prize fighter gets swelled head and gives wife a bad time. **(1934)**

* * *

11—Channel 2—The Killing, starring Sterling Hayden. Thieves lift $2 million, then battle over money and woman **(1956)**

* * *

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Atomic Kid, starring Mickey Rooney and Hal March Kid survives atomic blast but becomes radiocative and falls in with spies. **(1954)**

TUESDAY

4—Channel 4—Keep 'Em Flying, starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—Unashamed.

* * *

10:15—Channel 12—The Fabulous Dorseys, starring Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey. Fabulous music, not so faculous acting. **(1947)**

* * *

10:30 — Channel 11 — Voodoo Island, starring Boris Karloff and Beverly Tyler.

* * *

11—Channel 2—UFO, starring Tom Powers. Interesting semi-documentary about unidentified flying objects. **(1956)**

Wednesday

4—Channel 4—Crime Wave, starring Sterling Hayden and Phyllis Kirk. Parolee, attempting to live useful life, is found with dead body of wanted criminal in his home. **(1954)**

* * *

4:15—Channel 5—Hullaballoo, starring Frank Morgan. When professional golf champ promises to marry network owner's daughter, he discovers she plans to make business of him. **(1940)**

* * *

10:15—Channel 12—Johnny Belinda, starring Jane Wyman and Lew Ayres A young doctor becomes interested in a girl who is deaf and dumb and is on trial for killing father of her baby. **1948)**

* * *

10:30 — Channel 11 — Torchy Plays with Dynamite, starring Jane Wyman and Allen Jenkins. Girl befriends gangster's moll and he helps her out of a jam. **(1939)**

* * *

11—Channel 2—Beyond the Forest, starring Bette Davis and Joseph Cotton. Wife of small-town doctor tries to snare man from city, but never quite succeeds. **(1949)**

* * *

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Crashout, starring William Bendix and Arthur Kennedy

THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Fort Worth, with Randolph Scott.

* * *

4-15—Channel 5 — Son-Daughter, starring Helen Hayes and Ramon Navarro Murder and intrigue stalk the San Francisco back alleys as Chinese revolutionaries battle with Royalist sympathizers **(1932)**

* * *

10:15—Channel 12—Story of Louis Pasteur, starring Paul Muni and Anita Louise. Life and discoveries of great French chemist **(1935)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 11—We're in the Money, starring Joan Blondell and Phil Reagan. Two girl process servers liven things up for everyone concerned. **(1935)**.

* * *

11—Channel 2—Indiscretion of an American Wife, starring Jennifer Jones and Montgomery Clift. Drama of Rome's Terminal Station, directed by Vittorio De Sica.

* * *

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Last of the Desperados, starring Jim Davis.

FRIDAY

4—Channel 4—Storm Over Tibet, starring Rex Reason Newlyweds trek to Tibet to discover truth about her first husband's plane crash **(1952)**

* * *

4:15—Channel 5 — Murder in the Fleet, starring Robert Taylor and Jean Parker. Entrusted with task of installing a new fire-control device, young Navy lieutenant discovers someone wishes the test to fail. **(1935)**

* * *

10—Channel 11—Lure of the Swamp, starring Willard Parker and Marshall Thompson Young man, investigating murder of gangster, is lured into swamp by the crook's widow. **(1957)**

* * *

10:15—Channel 12—Destination Tokyo, starring Cary Grant and Faye Emerson. Submarine crew goes into Tokyo Bay on a reconnaissance trip, then radios instructions to U. S planes to bomb the city. **(1943)**

* * *

11—Channel 2—Johnny Guitar, starring Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden. Lady owner of gambling house battles town's bigwigs. **1945)**

* * *

12:10 a.m.—Channel 4—Scotland Yard Dragnet, starring Frank Lippincott.

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 11 — Make Mine Laughs, starring Jack Haley and Joan Davis The Pace That Thrills, starring Bill Williams and Carla Balenda

* * *

4—Channel 4—Crazylegs, starring Elroy Hirsch

* * *

8—Channel 4—Diplomatic Courier, starring Tyrone Power and Patricia Neal.

* * *

10:10—Channel 4—Land of the Pharoahs, starring Jack Hawkins and Joan Collins

* * *

10:15—Channel 12 — Cashah starring Tony Martin and Yvonne DeCarlo. The saga of Pepe LeMoko, retold without much skill, but with some excellent songs. **(1948)**

* * *

10:30—Channel 2—Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye, starring James Cagney and Barbara Payton

12:25 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Cruel Swamp, starring Beverly Garland and Marie Winsor.

Your Weekly TV Log

Continued from Page 11

millions centers around theft of $112,000 and unscrupulous wife's revenge in "The Case of the Gallant Grafter."

11—Calvin and the Colonel. Our heroes seek thief who has been looting apartments where Colonel lives.

7:00 p.m.

11—Room for One More. George Rose uses slightly sprained ankle as excuse to play poker rather than go dancing with Anna.

7:30 p.m.

7—Ichabod and Me

12-2—The Defenders. Ruth Roman appears as Martha Hartow, a wife and mother charged with killing drunken abusive husband.

11—Leave It to Beaver. Beaver panics as he heads for scariest ride in amusement park

4-5—Joey Bishop.. A few hours after his marriage to Ellie, Joey learns that Freddie has accepted a night-club engagement for him, beginning that night

8:00 p.m.

7—The Lively Ones

11—Lawrence Welk

4-5—Saturday Night at the Movies. "Diplomatic Courier," starring Tyrone Power and Patricia Neal. State Department diplomatic courier is involved in murder and espionage.

8:30 p.m.

2-7—Have Gun, Will Travel. Richard Boone portrays three roles in story that explains how Paladin came into existence.

12—Play Ball

9:00 p.m.

7-2 — Gunsmoke. Marshall Dillon finds young horse-thief paralyzed from a fall.

11—Fight of the Week. Kenny Lane, Muskegon, Mich., vs. Len Matthews, Philadelphia, 10-round return lightweight contest, Philadelphia Arena.

9:30 p.m.

11—Make That Spare

10 p.m.

2—Death Valley Days

4-5-12—News, Weather, Sports

11—Tombstone Territory

10:10 p.m.

4—Movie

10:15 p.m.

5—Sports

12—Big Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-5—Movie

11—Movie

11:00 p.m.

7—News

11:05 p.m.

7—Movie

11:15 p.m.

12—Almanac

11:50 p.m.

12—News

Midnight

2—Pioneers

12:05 a.m.

7—Starlight Theatre

12:15 a.m.

4—News

12:25 a.m.

4—Movie

Top Pops

Neil's Number One

- **Breaking Up Is Hard to Do** — Neil Sedaka
- **Sherry** — The Four Seasons
- **Shame on Me** — Bobby Bare
- **Sheila** — Tommy Roe
- **Ramblin' Rose** — Nat King Cole
- **Devil Woman** — Marty Robbins
- **Say, Mama** — The Legends
- **I Fought the Law** — The Royal Lancers
- **Mr. In-Between** — Patti Page
- **Boys' Night Out** — Burt Ives

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Sept. 13 Packer Band Practice 8:00 p.m.

Sept. 15 Private Wedding Reception Memorial Hall

Coming Events

Heavyweight Fight-TV	Sept 25
Royal Scot Grays	Oct. 16
International Circus	Nov. 2-3-4
Holiday on Ice	Dec. 14, 15, 16
Auto Show	Jan. 11, 12, 13
Globetrotters	Feb. 19
Home Show	Mar. 1-4
Boy Scout Show	Apr. 4-5
Sport Show	Apr. 17-21

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Wallendas Rise From Tragedy, Perform Again

The Great Wallendas, presenting what in show business is described as "the most chilling high wire act in American circus history," will headline the Al Dobritch circus when it plays at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, Green Bay, from Nov. 2 through 4.

Returning to the high wire following last January's tragic accident in which two performers were killed and two seriously injured, the troupe has reorganized its "human pyramid" and is again performing its daredevil feats on the cable some 50 feet above ground without a safety net.

"The Brown County Arena was most fortunate in obtaining this spectacular and sensational act to headline the circus," said John P. Holloway, Arena Administrator. "The act, in itself, for many years was a stellar attraction in the Ringling circus and, since leaving Ringlings, has played in Shrine circuses throughout the nation."

New Members Added

Coming to Green Bay for this showing are Herman, Karl, Gunther and Mario Wallenda, all of whom were involved in the fatal collapse of the seven person "pyramid" in Detroit before an audience of more than 5,000 horrified spectators. Three new members have been added since, all of them Wallendas, by direct descent or by marriage to a Wallenda.

Actually living out the old adage "the show must go on" the Wallendas rebuilt their act immediately after the fatal crash at the Detroit Coliseum. The Wallendas entered the circus business back in 1874, with an act founded by Karl's grandfather. The Wallenda children and grandchildren grew up in and around the big tops of Europe and at the age of 16 it was Karl who conceived the idea of building the pyramid and riding the high wire on a bicycle.

It was not until 1928 that the troupe came to America to play the Ringling circus. The Wallendas made their debut in Madison Square Garden in 1928.

Circus history recalls that the mammoth audience gave them a rousing, standing ovation that stopped the show, making them famous in a single performance.

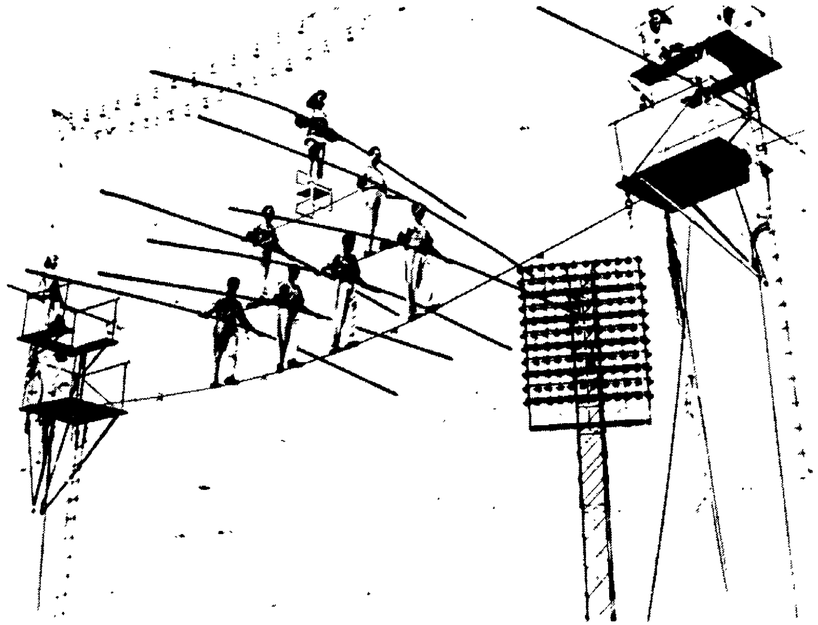
The accident in Detroit that shocked the entire entertainment world was not the first time there had been a slip on the high wire. In an early appearance wet grounds caused the anchors to shift, bringing the pyramid down. However, in this instance, all seven were able to grasp the wire or to hold onto some other member of the troupe, and except for minor injuries the show went on.

Again, while performing in Managua, Nicaraqua, an earthquake struck while they were on the high wire. The tremors released the stakes holding the equipment and all of the Wallendas slid down a rope to the ground.

"The Al Dobritch show, though not to well known in this area, is one of the leading circuses in America today," Holloway said. "It has played for the Shrine Hospitals in many cities: it has played Los Angeles, St. Louis, Detroit, Cincinnati and other large cities in the United States and is most popular in Toronto and Montreal, Canada.

"In addition to the Wallendas it will bring in many well known and spectacular acts, together with the regular circus array of clowns, trained animals, wild animals and everything that makes for well rounded performance."

Present plans call for six performances in the three day run. Because the circus will appear here during the Wisconsin Teachers' convention period there will be a matinee on Friday, as well as on Saturday and Sunday, with evening performances on each of the three days.



The Great Wallenda Troupe, returning to the high wire after a fatal accident earlier this year, will stage an exhibition at the Brown County Arena, Green Bay, Nov. 2-4.

Brown County Arena

Plans Colorful Shows

A full schedule of sports and entertainment events of major importance is on the fall and winter program at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, Green Bay.

The first big event will be the closed circuit television showing of the Patterson-Liston heavyweight championship bout Sept. 25. The Royal Scott Grays come in on Oct. 16, and the Al Dobritch International Circus will play six shows in three days on Nov. 2, 3 and 4.

Following the circus, Holiday On Ice will make its fifth annual appearance, presenting five shows from Dec. 14 through Dec. 16.

Second Auto Show

The second annual Auto Show is slated for Jan. 11 through Jan. 13; the Globetrotters, Feb. 19, and the annual Home Show, March 1 through March 4. On April 4 and 5 the mammoth Boy Scout show will occupy the Arena, and the annual Sport Show is scheduled for April 17 through April 21.

In addition 18 hockey games are on the schedule, with the Bobcats playing such outstanding Central league teams as Des Moines, Ia., Rochester and St. Paul, Minn.

"Everything points to a busy and most interesting sports and entertainment season at the Arena," said John P. Holloway, Arena Administrator.

"We are assured a more complete and interesting Auto Show, which proved highly successful in its first year; we know the circus coming in is one of the finest in the country and Holiday On Ice is returning with a completely new show and with many new stars, some of whom have been brought to America from Holiday's European revues."

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See Details in today's VIEW pg. 8

Hands Across the TV Sea

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — What happens when an American and a British family exchange teen-age daughters for a year?

A lot of laughs and plenty of heartwarming scenes of the adjustments made by both families and their offspring, according to executive producer Cy Howard. His newest television entry, "Fair Exchange," uses this plausible peg as the premise of the comedy series premiering Friday, Sept. 21 on CBS-TV.

"Fair Exchange," television's first hour-long comedy, is the brainchild of veteran laughmaker Howard, whose "My Friend Irma" was the medium's first live half-hour situation comedy.

The idea for the series occurred to Howard while in London on business. Why not a comedy show about a British family for American audiences?

"I decided to view the British domestic scene through the eyes of an American—specifically, a teen-ager," Howard says.

"From this thought emerged the concept of two soldier acquaintances during the last war, exchanging their daughters so each can further a career and broaden her horizon."

In this comedy tale of two cities—the "Fair Exchange" families live in New York and London—the adventures in a foreign land experienced by the two girls, the reactions from their new families and the myriad adjustments provide the plot structures for limitless comedic situations.

A clever interchange of scenes, alternating back and forth across the ocean, will keep audiences enjoying the causes and results in the translantation, and in unexpected sequence.

Howard has tailored his cast with great skill, casting for the ear as well as the eye for an amusing amalgam of veteran players and bright newcomers.

Eight players—four to each family—comprise the regulars in "Fair Exchange."

Heading the American household as Eddie Walker is a veteran performer, actor-comedian-dancer Eddie Foy Jr. This will be the first continuing television role for Eddie who has been an infrequent video performer.

'Better Half'

Foy's better half in "Fair Exchange" is played by Audrey Christie, who has been before audiences and cameras since she was 15 and has starred on Broadway and in motion pictures.

Brown-eyed, auburn-haired Lynn Loring plays the vivacious daughter, Patty Walker, the American teen-ager in the "Fair Exchange" lend-lease program for laughs.

Comedy masters Foy and Christie have as their "Fair Exchange" son one of the most talented juveniles on the Hollywood scene in the person of Flip Mark who lives up to his name with his mastery of the flip line that hits the mark in his scenes.

Meanwhile, back at the British counterpart of the domestic scene, four performers of established reputations in England comprise the Finch family of funsters.

The foursome, chosen by producer Howard after weeks of auditioning in London, will give a ring of authenticity to their scenes.

Tommy Finch, the slightly beleaguered counterpart to Eddie Foy in the role of father, is Victor Maddern, craggy-faced British actor, who will be readily recognizable to devotees of late, late television movies.

Diana Chesney, a celebrated character actress in England, will play the mother, Sybil Finch.

Bubbling Beauty

A bubbling brown-eyed beauty who sang and danced her way into the role of the British daughter, Heather Finch, is perfectly cast Judy Carne.

In the tradition of Freddie Bartholomew, Roddy MacDowell and the young Peter Lawford, fourteen-year-old Dennis Waterman seems certain to capture the hearts of American audiences in his role of the serious son, Neville Finch.

Neville is a cricket-loving fan, a devoted son who leads fog-bound visitors to the Finch home in a London square also peopled with such diverse comedy characters as an ex-officer of His Majesty's Royal Guards in Inja, a beer-quaffing elderly Irishwoman who never forgets the Sinn-Fein revolt, and a sprightly octogenarian with a balky, explosive, vintage auto.

While one company is filming the Walker family didoes on sound stage 1-A, another crew is grinding a camera on the Finch fillips in 1B, just a sound-proof door away.

End result: two half-hours of film which are fitted to script blueprint of intertwined events in the film editing room.

Eddy Foy Jr. stars in "Fair Exchange," new comedy series on CBS-TV. In it an American and British family exchange teen-age daughters for a year. Lynn Loring, right, plays the American gal, with Judy Carne as her British counterpart.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE ©

records in review

BY JACK RUDOLPH

MOZART-STRAUSS

Clarinet Concerto in A Major, K 622 (Mozart), Horn Concerto No. 1 in E-Flat Major (Strauss). Robert Marcellus, clarinet, and Myron Bloom, French horn with the Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Epic LC LC 3841 (Stereo BC 1169).

That Bob Marcellus, principal flutist of the Peninsula Music Festival, makes a highly successful debut in his first major recording should be no surprise to festival veterans who have enjoyed his suave technique and creamy, flowing tone over the years. It suffices to say that his performance of the Mozart concerto sustains the reputation he has built at Fish Creek.

Marcellus isn't the whole show, however. Bloom contributes a flexible, bright and ringing performance of the horn concerto and the orchestra supports both with verve and polish. Sound is clean and brilliant. On all counts a most satisfactory recording.

☆ ☆ ☆

BLOCH-PETERSON

Sinfonia Breve (Bloch), Free Variations for Orchestra (Wayne Peterson): Minneapolis Symphony, Antol Dorati conducting. Mercury MG 50288 (Stereo SR 902887.

The vigor and sweep of the late Ernest Bloch's Sinfonia belie his years (he wrote it when he was 72). Complex, powerful and replete with colorful, driving vitality, it is an exciting work, alternating sharp dissonance with singing melodic intervals. You have to watch the volume controls, though.

Wayne Peterson's Variations complement the Bloch impressively. Melodic and relaxed in the early portions, it builds to a whirlwind climax. Both pieces were apparently recorded before Dorati left Minneapolis but are only now being released. Engineering is well up to Mercury's standards, sound is fresh and alive and jacket notes, though brief, are informative.

☆ ☆ ☆

Vida Crenoweth, Classical Marimbist, with Samuel Baron, flute; Epic LC 3818 (Stereo BC 1146).

Periodically a recording company gambles on a sleeper that pays off. From the catalogue number, Epic was in no hurry but if this one doesn't hit the jack pot there's at least one reviewer who will be even more surprised than when he first heard it. Here is a truly remarkable recording.

Miss Chenoweth has fought for years to rescue her instrument, one of the oldest known, from the obscurity of the percussion grab-bag. This record should cap her fight with success.

Her artistry is a revelation, the music is lovely and the sound, despite the handicap of hissing surfaces in the review copy, is rich and mellow. The jacket notes are just right for such a recording, models of what such essays should be.

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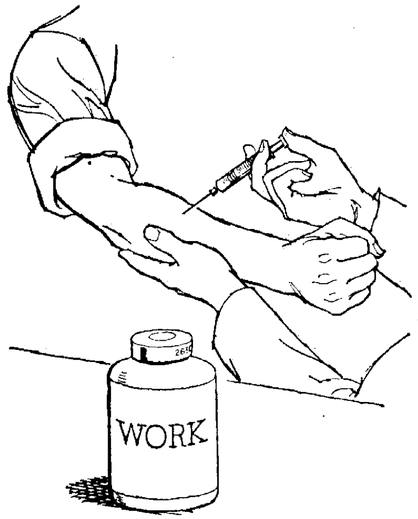

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a couple of times a week
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of 1962 left.
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if you get cracking
and do *more* and *better* work,
you can help make it the quarter
that makes the whole year!
As any schoolboy coming out of a
doctor's office knows—
a shot in the arm
begins with a rolled-up sleeve!

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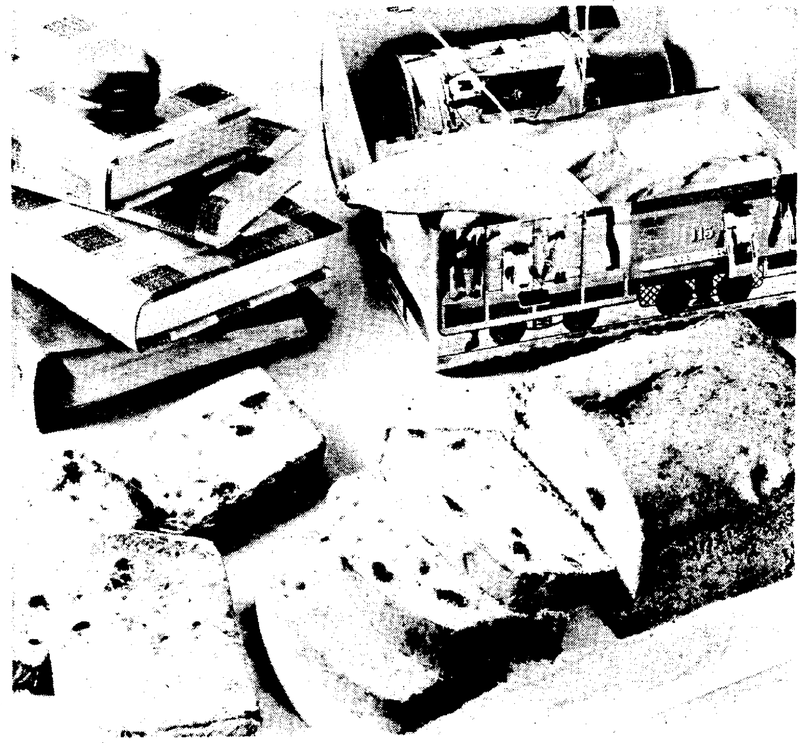
LOOK WHAT'S COOKIN'

Lillian Blacksey POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

School Lunches With 'A' Appeal



Tuck a slice or two of Banana Loaf Cake in the school lunch box to delight the scholar. It's easy to make, keeps beautifully and packs without a problem in any of the lunch box wraps. Another pleasing surprise is Honey-Banana Shake, a change from plain or chocolate milk. Fill the vacuum jug with this honey-sweetened drink and there won't be a drop left. Of course, bananas alone are ideal to send along to school any day as a dessert. A word to the wise, both the fruit and these banana recipes are just as popular for after-school snacks, too.

If Moms were graded as their student sons and daughters, these nourishing recipes for lunch box or home would bring her high marks for sure. They're builders of youthful vim, vigor and vitality. They're easy to prepare. The recipe ingredients are young fry favorites from 'way back. Mom would rate E for effort and A for results.

Banana Loaf

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped dates
½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups mashed bananas

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg. Add dates and toss lightly. Cream together butter and sugar; beat in eggs and lemon juice. Add dry ingredients alternately with mashed bananas. Beat until smooth after each addition. Turn into greased loaf pan. Bake in 350-degree, preheated oven for one hour, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan.

Honey-Banana Shake

1 quart milk
½ cup honey
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
3 bananas, mashed

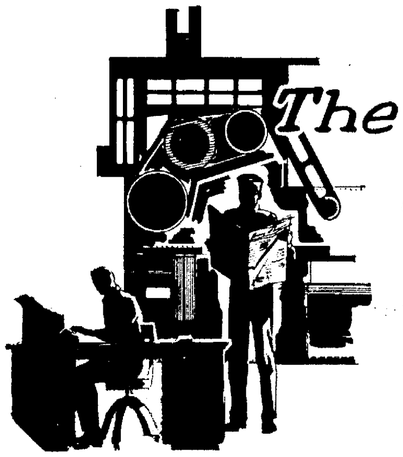
Combine all ingredients, blending well. Shake well before serving.

Franks Over Rice

12-ounce can tomato sauce
1 cup water
1 medium onion, finely chopped
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 pounds franks, sliced diagonally in 1-inch pieces
4 cups cooked rice

Combine all ingredients except wieners and rice in a saucepan. Cover saucepan and simmer slowly until onions and celery are tender, about 20 minutes. Add franks and continue cooking 15 minutes longer. Serve over hot, fluffy rice. Recipe makes about six servings.

Frankfurters are favorites with young people from kindergarten age to teens. So, for an appealing luncheon at home, prepare this quickie recipe, Franks Over Rice. Serve with hot biscuits or toast, a glass of milk or fruit shake and a simple dessert. This menu is easy to fix and easy to eat, yet fills all the requirements for a nourishing meal.



The Editor Was Scandalous

The Scandalous Mr. Bennett, by Richard O'Conner (Doubleday, $4.95).

Although its publisher was a hard-drinking, woman-chasing millionaire who ran its affairs by imperial cable from Paris, the New York Herald was the most influential paper in the United States at the turn of the century.

However scandalous may have been his private life—and indeed it was—James Gordon Bennett Jr. looked upon the journalistic profession as one of serious responsibility. He demanded the best reporters for his staff and got the best from them—or else.

Among the staffers he hired were Richard Harding Davis, whose coverage of the Spanish-American war was outstanding, Mark Twain and Stephen Crane.

Brash Upstart

When William Randolph Hearst moved into New York from California, Bennett thought this brash upstart "hardly equipped to publish a scratch sheet for race track followers." So in 1902, when Hearst tentatively cabled him a polite inquiry, "Is the Herald for sale?" Bennett exploded in wrath.

His reply is something of a newspaper classic: "Price of Herald three cents daily. Five cents Sunday. Bennett."

A few years later, when Hearst ran for governor of New York, Bennett was the major instrument in ruining his political aspirations. Because of this, Hearst set out to get revenge. He found it when he discovered that the bulk of the highly profitable "personals" in the Herald actually constituted a reliable guide to the city's houses of prostitution.

The resulting expose, which brought about Bennett's indictment for sending obscene matter through the mails, struck the Herald "a blow from which it would never recover." In time the paper passed through Frank Munsey's hands and on to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who merged it with the Tribune.

James Gordon Bennett Sr., who founded the Herald and left it in the hands of his playboy son, was one of the giants of early 19th Century journalism despite the fact that in his rip-roaring years as a money-making publisher he deserted the idealism of his youth.

Young Press Lord

The son became a "press lord" at 27, after less than a year's experience as a newspaper executive. As his biographer puts it, "the born editor survived through drinking bouts, amorous escapades, sporting adventures, and brainless antics in high and low society, even though he could easily have abandoned his duties and given himself up to a life of total pleasure."

One of the "brainless antics" scandalized New York society and in the end caused him to flee the country to live out the rest of his life abroad.

In Paris, where he established himself, and all around Europe he continued to live as he pleased till death struck him down four days past his 77th birthday, on May 14, 1918.

Van Allen Bradley

Was Lincoln's Widow Insane?

The Trial of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. By Homer Croy. Duell, Sloan and Pearse. $3.95.

It is 1875; the scene is Chicago; the widow of a President of the United States is on trial; the issue is her sanity. This is the dramatic setting of Croy's latest excursion into Americana.

It is not an unknown chapter of history, but no one else to this reviewer's knowledge has done a better job of resurrecting the story and giving it an authentic treatment.

The story is starkly told. It is not embellished by author's comment or opinion, and it rarely strays from the courtroom—and yet the conclusion is inescapable that Mrs. Lincoln was in large measure railroaded into an asylum. There is no doubt she was eccentric, but whether she was insane in the modern meaning of the term is very doubtful. At the same time it is apparent that she was incapable of managing her affairs and it is possible that Robert Lincoln, the son who instigated the action, had no other recourse. We could wish that Croy had dealt more at length with Robert's agonizing dilemma.

Official records of the trial are lacking; all that is known is that they disappeared. Croy turned to accounts in Chicago newspapers and used these contemporary reports as his chief source. He has resorted liberally to a common device: dialogue that he believes "must have been said," a device full of pitfalls which he has not wholly sidestepped.

But in the main he has developed an account which has the ring of truth; an illuminating story which probably profits from the starkness of its telling.

Robert D. Price

Answer to Today's Puzzles

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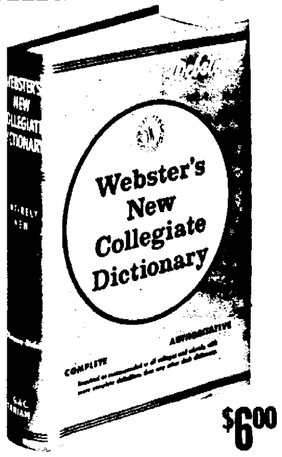

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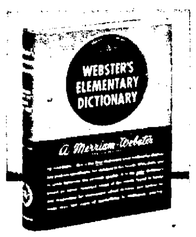

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Romans' Dogs Were Forebears Of Rottweiler

BY BUD LARIMER

No sir, this is not an over-weight Doberman. The Rottweiler came into Central Europe and Germany at the heels of the Roman Legions' herds of cattle when the Romans crossed the Alps in their surge of conquest. As Rome's might ebbed some of these early forebears remained and prospered in Southern Germany for 12 centuries, to become the Butcher's Dog of Rottweil, the modern Rottweiler.

A very robust animal, he had to be efficient as a driver and guard, or he would not eat. Courageous and of a stable temperament, he was also much in demand as a draft-dog. The lack of banks and abundance of thieves was met there locally by hanging the money bags from the collars of these early Rottweilers. He watched over the owner's home and herds with equal diligence.

In the late 19th Century a law banning dogs as cattle drivers almost spelled the end for this sturdy fellow. Only a handful remained by 1905. Luckily, this period saw a great surge of interest in developing and improving several of the large guard and working breed. Along with German Shepherd, Doberman and a few others, the Rottweiler was saved from extinction. He soon distinguished himself in the police and military fields. The basic qualities of guard, stability and obedience make him an almost perfect guard and companion dog for anyone who desires a large breed and has suitable quarters to maintain him.

Black and Tan

Slightly resembling a stocky, uncropped Doberman, he too is black with rich tan markings and "points." The coat is short, flat, but quite a bit harsher than the Doberman. The tail is docked very short, but the ears are uncropped, and the head is quite broad with a relatively heavy muzzle. He stands from 22 to 27 inches at the shoulder and can weigh up to 100 pounds.

The breed has been officially recognized in the U.S.A. since 1935, but has never achieved wide popularity. This is a shame, for the breed offers much and deserves more attention. A group of deeply loyal supporters are working hard with the breed and deserve increasing recognition. As one more obstacle to be hurdled, we have heard recently that the old Buga-boo, Congenital Hip Displasia, has hit the breed hard. Many other breeds are also struggling to overcome it. We have long thirsted to own a Rottweiler ad test the veracity of his varied claims by living with him. The shrieks of horror and protest from the four canines already living off me would be loftily ignored.

The hunting season will soon be with us, and the attendant risk of the dog lost or picked up by some pseudo-Nimrod too cheap, lazy or incompetent to buy and train a dog himself. Also ever with us is the character who will snatch an unwatched dog for the few dollars gained from resale to some resale kennel mill or laboratory. A well-organized and efficiently-executed tattooing or nose printing program will not eradicate these hazards, but it certainly should alleviate and reduce them. Think it over. We can stand the death we know of but, oh, deliver us from the agonizing imaginings of the unexplained loss, of horrors endured ad pain unending.

A dog of many talents, the Rottweiler was developed from cattle-driving dogs used by the Roman army. The dogs were left behind in the town of Rottweil, southern Germany, where they were bred and re-bred until the most desirable characteristics were developed into the high standard of today's dog.

Outdoors Wisconsin

Thoreau Has Charm Still

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Henry David Thoreau died 100 years ago last May 6. If "Walden" and his other writings are among your favorites, then you know that his words are as new and timely today as they were when they were written.

Perhaps they are even more timely now than when he was alive, as Odell Shepard says in his introduction to "The Heart of Thoreau's Journals," which he edited and which was published in 1961 by Dover Publications in a paperback edition selling for $1.45. Shepard says:

"He comes, moreover, as great men are wont to do, in a time of great need. With a fit audience, though few, he is likely to win a more thoughtful reading now that the superficial critics have had their say, now that individuals are so obviously withering among us, now that men are quite obviously enslaved by machines, now that we have floundered about as far as we can in the bogs of stupidity, greed, and cowering compliance that he warned us against long ago."

In "Walden" we can find the pithy epigrams which are quoted so much these days: "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation;" "It is never too late to give up our prejudices;" and "Most of the luxuries, and many of the so-called comforts of life, are not only not indispensable, but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind."

His journals, which he kept from 1837 until his death, are more spontaneous, Shepard believes. "Walden" was, of course, a rewriting of the journal he kept from 1845 to 1847, the two years he lived in his little shack at the edge of Walden Pond near Concord, Mass.

Thoreau was both a philosopher and a naturalist, but he wasn't a scientist and never wanted to be one. When he listened to the chirp of crickets, for instance, he was not concerned with identifying them, studying their behavior, or establishing them in "their place in the wildlife community, as today's naturalists are exhorted to do.

Thoreau's concern was with the moment, "that is, with the sudden illumination which enabled him to see the fleeting instant as everlasting," as Shepard points out. In the following paragraph are some of his observations on crickets taken at random from his journal of May 22, 1854.

"First observe the creak of crickets. It suggests lateness, but only as we come to a knowledge of eternity after some acquaintance with it. So they chant, eternal, at the roots of the grass. Only in their saner moments do men hear the crickets."

He wrote often of the wood thrush in his journals, and in some of the passages Shepard has added a footnote stating that Thoreau may have meant the hermit thrush. In my book I have written an emphatic "No" to these footnotes. Those of you who remember the "Big Woods" near Kelly Lake in Oconto County (now cut down, alas), and who in its almost night shade listened to the beautiful notes of the wood thrush, will know that Thoreau named the right bird in this entry of July 5, 1852.

"The wood thrush's is no opera music, it is not so much the composition as the strain, the tone — cool bars of melody from the atmosphere of everlasting morning and evening. In the pewee's song there is some sultriness, but in the thrush's, though heard at noon, there is the liquid coolness of things just drawn from the bottom of springs. Whenever a man hears it, he is young, and nature is in her spring. Wherever he hears it, it is a new world and a free country, and the gates of heaven are not shut against him."

Thoreau's writings are full of humor, as you may know. In the Shepard edition, one bit which made me laugh was his account (March 28, 1853), of refusing to read the life of Dr. Chalmers. His Aunt Maria then shouts to his deaf Aunt Jane: "Think of it! He stood half an hour today to hear the frogs croak, and he wouldn't read the life of Chalmers."

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For Camera Fans

Long 'n' Short Lenses Secret Of Good Photos

BY TERRY McDALE
Post-Crescent News Service

The long and short of photography are illustrated in the two pictures at right. One was taken with a wide-angle lens, the other with a "long" lens. Neither picture would have worked out as well with the normal camera lens.

A wide-angle lens is just what the name implies. It has a wider range of "vision" than the usual lens, and will include more in the picture area. When you're working in tight quarters, the advantages of a wide-angle lens are obvious: you can move in closer than you could with a normal lens, and still include what you want in your picture.

The long lens, on the other hand, will include a smaller area in the picture. That's why it is so practical for head shots. You don't have to crowd your subject for a head-and-shoulder picture, so you won't get the distortion you would get if you moved in close enough to include the same area with a normal lens.

Extensive Equipment

More and more cameras—especially the 35mm type—are being constructed for use with lens other than just the normal one. And more and more lens are available for cameras, ranging from the extreme wide-angle to long telephoto models.

If you were to buy a camera with which other lenses can be used, what would be the best choice? There are several factors to consider.

Most of us are not in a position to go out and buy the whole works at once. In fact it may be some time, after we buy the camera itself, before we add to the equipment. If that is the case it would be best to get the camera equipped with the normal lens. With it you can do more than with only a wide-angle lens or only a telephoto lens.

If you are getting two lenses, a good choice might be a medium wide-angle and a medium telephoto. For a 35mm camera these might be a 35mm and a 90mm lens. These are the two lens I and many other camera fans use most often.

If you are a sports or nature picture fan, a longer telephoto lens might be the best bet—in the 200 or more millimeter length. Such lens should be used with tripods, as any bit of camera motion is going to be magnified in the finished picture.

Depth of Field

In addition to the bigger picture area, the wide-angle lens offers another advantage. At any lens opening it will have a greater depth of field than the normal lens.

The 90mm and 135mm objectives make excellent portrait lenses. You don't have to crowd your subject and you avoid distortion. With a shorter focal length lens you have to get quite close to fill the frame, and you may find that a nose appears much larger than it actually is—not very flattering.

The addition of extra lenses to your basic equipment opens new fields in photography. If you are a dedicated shutterbug, you'll find it worth the expense.

The Long and the Short —Two lenses, a wide-angle and a long lens, were used for these intimate portraits. The picture at left was made with a 90mm lens (using a 35mm camera) so that just the head and shoulders of the youngster would be included in the picture area, without having to crowd him. The shot above was made with a 35mm lens in order to get the whole picture in, although working at close range.

It's Love!

This spontaneous expression of affection between calf and child was captured by the camera of Debbie Andress, 2725 W. Capitol Dr., Appleton. The snapshot was judged this week's winner in the VIEW camera contest. Mrs. Andress may pick up her two rolls of film at the Camera Exchange, 324 W. College Ave., Appleton.

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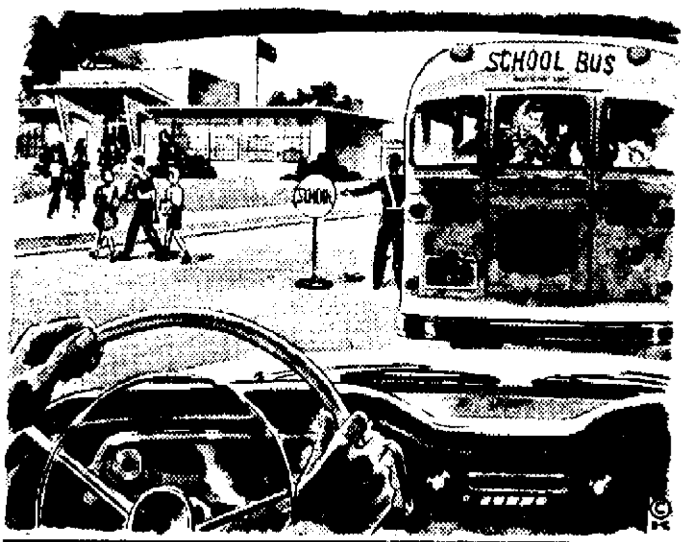

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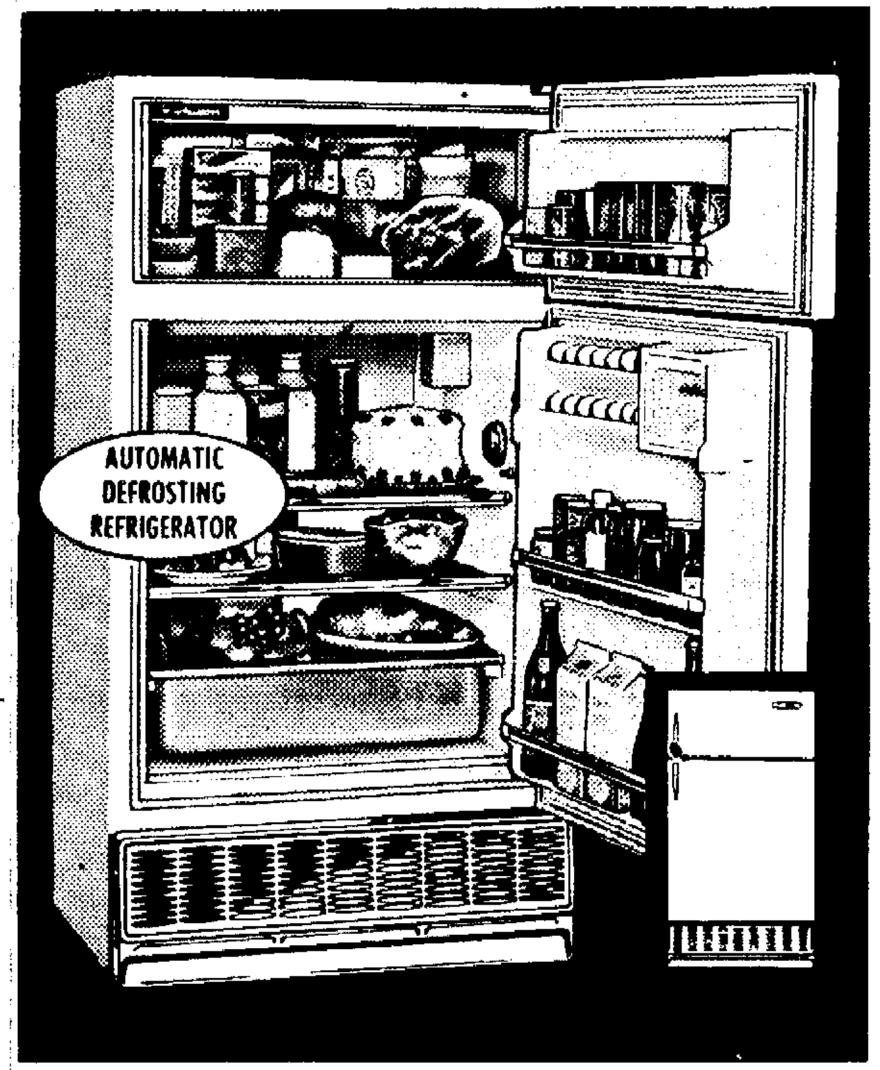

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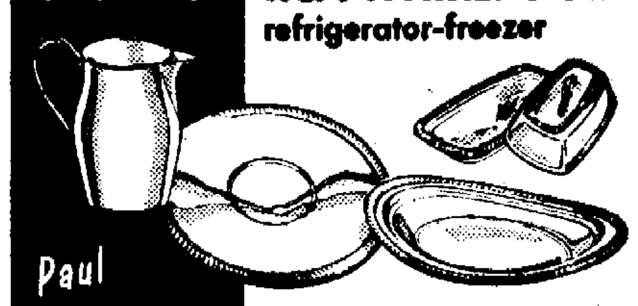

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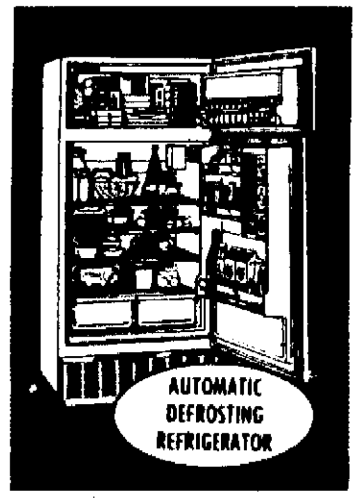

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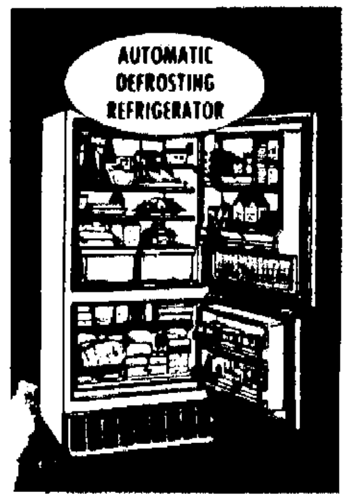

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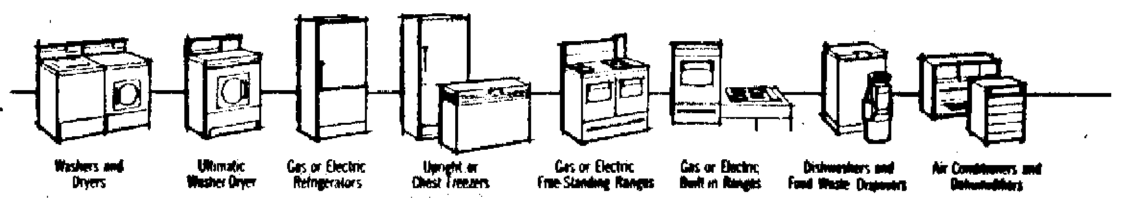

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Duck, Hold-Up Bear Striking Resemblance

Bird-watchers at the bridge table have often noticed the resemblance between the duck and the hold-up. Sometimes you aim at one and find yourself executing the other. Perhaps we can earn the thanks of the Audubon Society by showing how you can tell the difference even through a thick haze of cigarette smoke.

Both plays begin the same way: you refuse to take a trick at your first opportunity. You let the opponents win an early trick or two in a suit even though you could win that trick if you wanted to.

There the resemblance ends. You hold up in order to destroy an opponent's entry to his long suit. You duck in order to preserve your entry to your own long suit.

Typical Hold-Up

You execute the typical hold-up play at a notrump contract. For example, suppose you hold A-x-x of spades, with two small spades in the dummy. The opening lead is a spade, and you refuse to take your ace.

You plan to hold up your ace of spades until one of the opponents plays his last spade. If the eight missing spades are divided 5-3, you plan to win your ace of spades on the third round of the suit.

By that time one of the opponents will be out of spades. If you have to give that opponent a trick, he will be unable to lead a spade. This simple device may shut out the long spades and thus give you time to win nine tricks.

You would not make your contract if you won the first spade trick. Whenever you gave up a trick, later on, the opponents could run the rest of the spades.

The typical duck may occur at any contract except a grand slam. For example, suppose you hold A-x-x-x-x of spades in the dummy, with three small spades in your own hand. You need three spade tricks for your contract, and dummy has no entries in hearts, diamonds or clubs.

If you win the ace of spades on the first round of the suit, you will never get back to dummy. Even if you can establish dummy's fourth and fifth spade you cannot win tricks with them. And much the same is true if you win the ace of spades on the second round of the suit.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q J
♥ A 8 3
♦ Q 8 7 5
♣ A K 6

WEST
♠ 10 5
♥ Q J 10 9 7 5
♦ A 2
♣ 9 5 4

EAST
♠ A 9 7 6 4
♥ 4 2
♦ K 3
♣ 10 8 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 8 3 2
♥ K 6
♦ J 10 9 6 4
♣ Q J 7

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥ Q

The solution is to duck the first and second spade tricks. Let an opponent win those tricks.

When you lead your last spade to dummy's ace, one opponent will be out of spades and the other will be following with his last spade. Now dummy's last two spades are good, and you find yourself in dummy to cash your good tricks.

Both the hold-up and the duck are useful plays. When they come into conflict, the bird is likely to triumph.

The reason for this is very confusing. The hold-up is a defensive play; the duck, an offensive play. Offense is usually more powerful than defense at the bridge table. However, in some hands the defensive play is executed by the side that has taken the offensive, and vice versa. If you're getting dizzy, calm down and look at this hand:

South is on the offensive side since he is de-

clarer. He must execute a hold-up: a defensive play, by refusing the first heart trick.

If South makes the mistake of winning the first heart, East will win the first diamond and lead his other heart to set up the rest of the suit. Then West will get in with the ace of diamonds to defeat the contract with the rest of the hearts.

Mind you, this defense may not be as easy as it sounds. South should lead a club to the king at the second trick in order to lead the first diamond from dummy. When dummy leads a low diamond East must step right up with the king of diamonds.

South can avoid defeat by refusing the first heart trick — provided that West continues hearts. If so, South wins the second heart with the king and leads a diamond. Now East cannot lead a heart and the threat evaporates.

Must Switch

As it happens, West is not blind. When South refuses the first heart trick West sees what is going on and realizes that his hearts will never come in.

West must switch to a suit that his partner may be able to develop. Spades are the best choice, so West switches to the ten of spades.

East must not win the first spade with the ace. If he takes the ace of spades and returns a spade, West will be unable to lead a spade when he wins a diamond trick. Then the spades will never come in.

Instead, East ducks the first spade, playing the nine as a signal of encouragement. This duck is an offensive play, but it is executed by a defender in this case.

Declarer must go after the diamonds upon being allowed to win a spade trick. West wins the first round of diamonds and leads his other spade.

Now East takes the ace of spades and gives up a spade, setting up his long suit. East gets in with the king of diamonds to defeat the contract with the rest of the spades.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

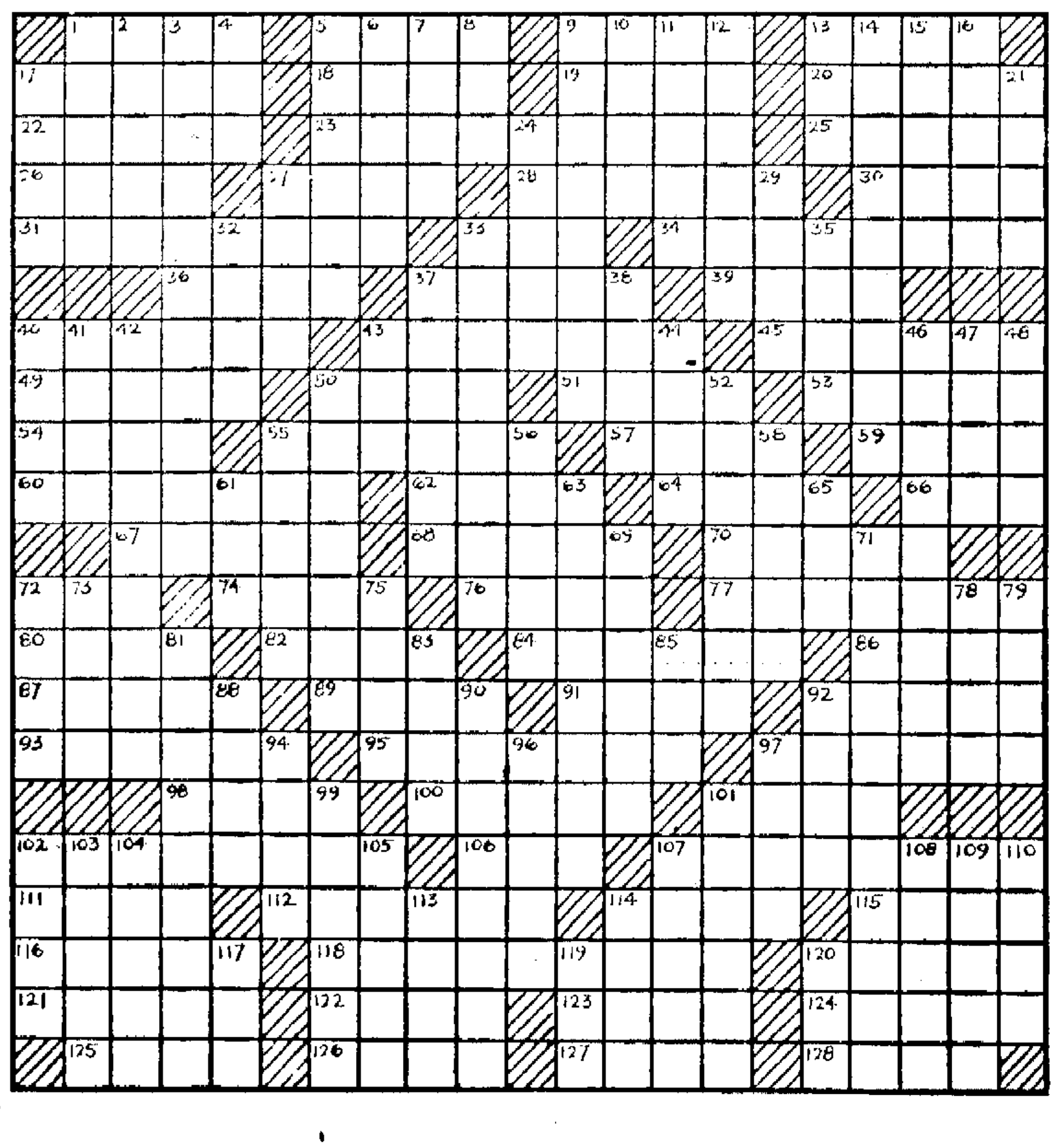
HORIZONTAL

1—Rapid
5—New Zealand timber tree
9—Public vehicles
13—Mop
17—Power
18—Wicked
19—A confederate
20—Feminine name
22—Convey to a distance (Law var.)
23—Roman army officer
25—East ——, famous novel
26—Charge against property
27—Walking stick
28—Lowest member of a base (Arch.)
30—Leases
31—Thin, unleavened maize cake
33—Serviceman's address
34—Father of Icarus
36—Heathen deity
37—Move furtively
39—Diagnostic aid
40—Ship's kitchen
43—Erudite
45—Western state
49—Persian silver coins
50—To spin
51—Winter precipitation
53—Barter
54—Pilaster
55—Food fish
57—Genus of olives
59—Killed
60—Garment fasteners
62—Curved molding
64—Feminine name
66—Suffix forming agent nouns
67—Uncanny
68—To cherish
70—Polite
72—Coniferous tree
74—The culmination
76—Equal
77—Gluttonize
80—Root of the taro
82—Act of cutting
84—Term in evolution
86—Chest sound
87—Depart
89—River in Africa
91—Real
92—Minister's house
93—Strata
95—To touch
97—River in New York State
98—Tumult
100—City of Western Australia
101—The Three Wise Men
102—Declared again
106—Female ruff
107—Gauze-like fabric
111—Large pot
112—Try hard
114—Dinner course
115—Narrative
116—Similar
118—Annoyers
120—Masculine name
121—Jason deserted her
122—Issue forth
123—Scottish-Gaelic
124—Lone Ranger's pal
125—Cozy place
126—To level to the ground (rare)
127—Never (poetic)
128—Snick and ——

VERTICAL

1—Leaf of a book
2—Biblical name
3—To emit sparks
4—Denary
5—Remember
6—Genus of grasses
7—Prong
8—High, in music
9—Banks give them
10—Royalty (Hawaii)
11—Fair-haired
12—Sentence structure
13—Licentiate of Sacred Scripture (abbr.)
14—Robbers lying in wait
15—A synthetic fabric
16—Family of great Negroid tribes
17—A matted fabric
21—Myra ——, English pianist
24—Being further up
27—To satiate
29—Central character in a play
32—March date
33—That which is analogous
35—Flit
37—A homily
38—Game of chance
40—Seize roughly
41—Primitive Japanese
42—— —— —— Saint; a Mormon
43—Feminine nickname
44—Distribute alms
46—Natives of Galilee
47—Poems
48—Salamander
50—Three on a baseball team
52—Give a cordial greeting
55——— and snee
56—Courage
58—Animated
61—Money of account
63—Having no septa
65—Salutation
69—Graft plants in a certain way (var.)
71—Illumination
72—Dropped
73—Mental concept
75—He was called "The Red"
78—In addition
79—Suffix of numbers
81—Catches up with
83—To fail completely (colloq.)
85—Sever
88—Assam silkworm
90—Weaken gradually
92—Drinking vessels
94—Drunkards
96—Woody plants
97—Door fastener
99—Animal's leash
101—Cat that catches mice
102—Wander
103—Feminine name
104—Slip
105—A play
107—Furze
108—River in France
109—Puff up
110—San ——, Italy
113—The rainbow
114—Withered
117—Consume
119—Japanese coin
120—Heights (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 68 minutes.



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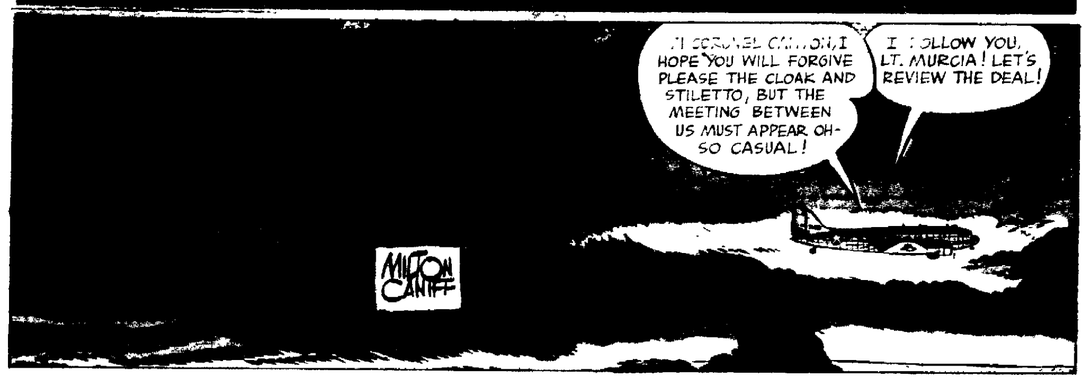

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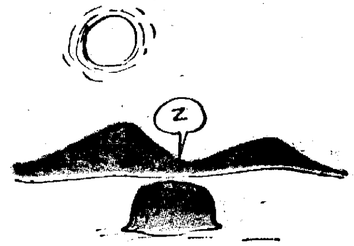

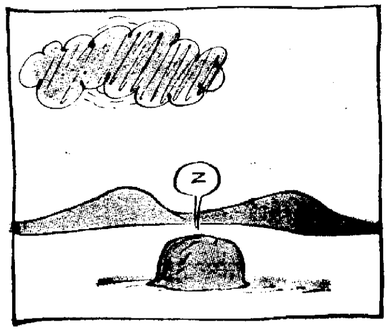

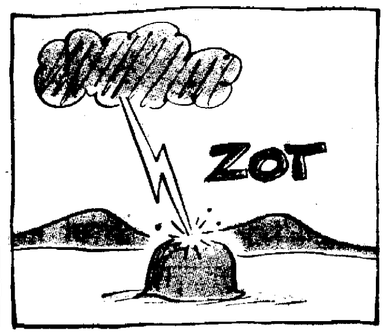

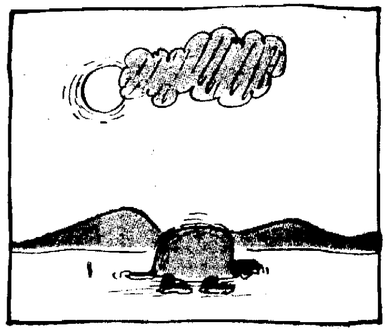

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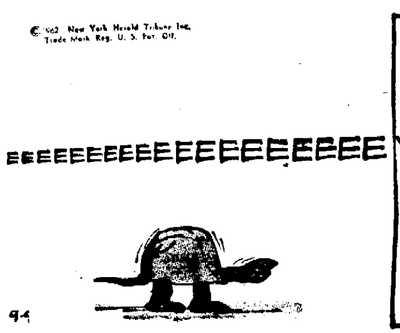
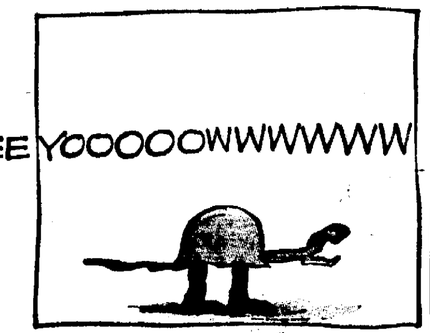
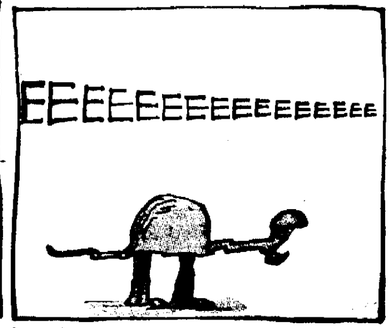
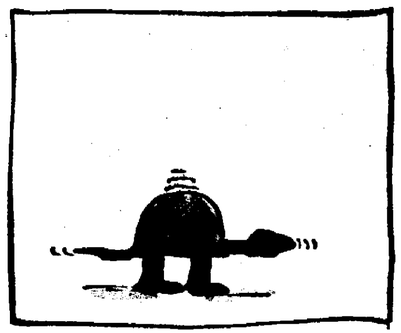
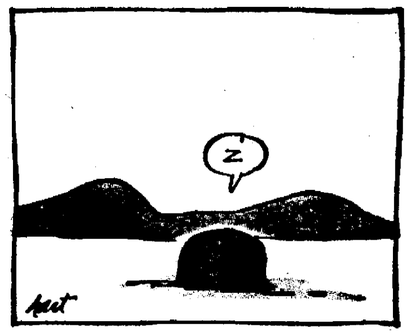
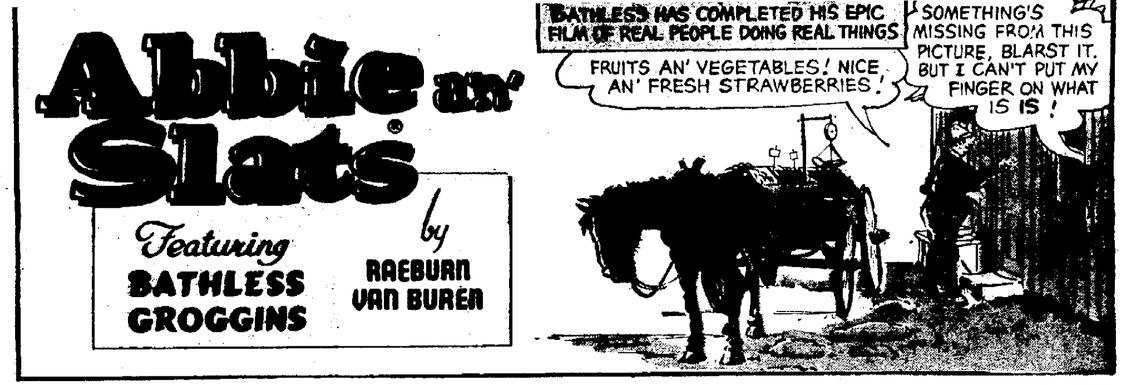


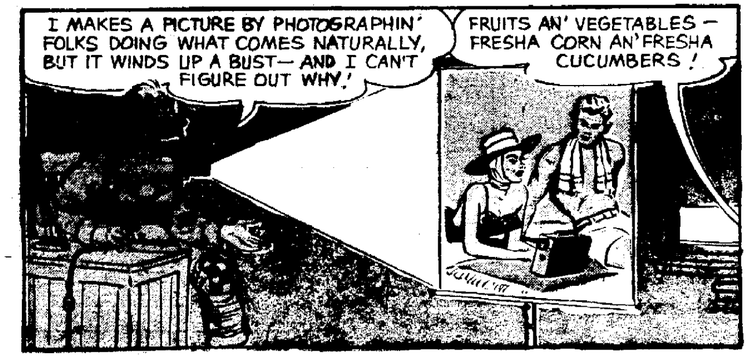


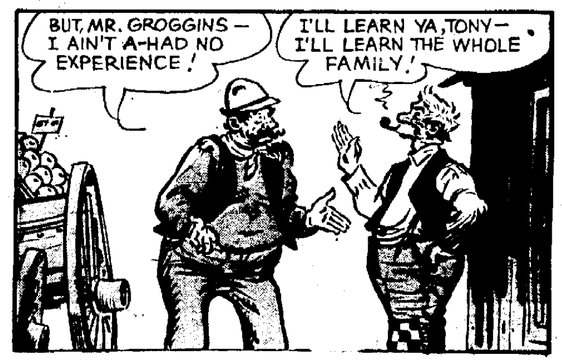












Follow Your FAVORITES
EVERY DAY in the SPORTS SECTION

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

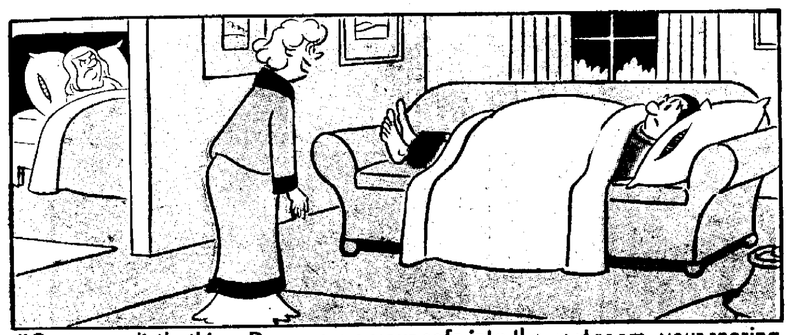
OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED

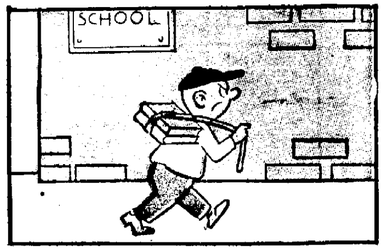
"Right now you're probably asking yourself, why did he do that?"

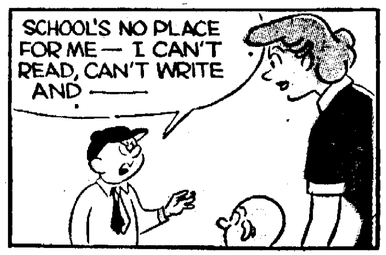
"It COULD be serious, Dad--he asked about your income."

"----Our first argument."

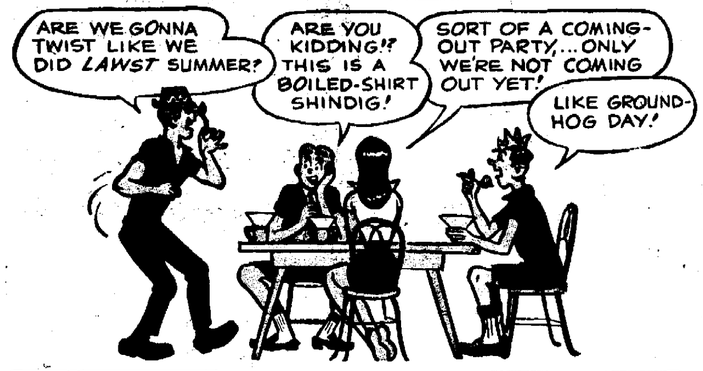


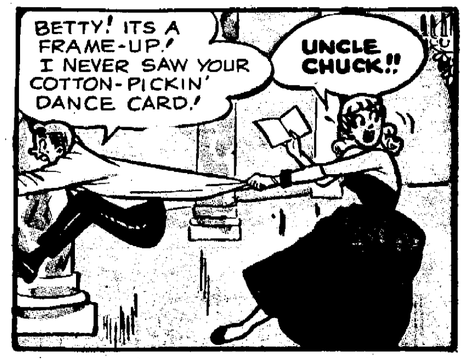
"One more little thing, Dear--move your sofa into the next room--your snoring bothers Mother."

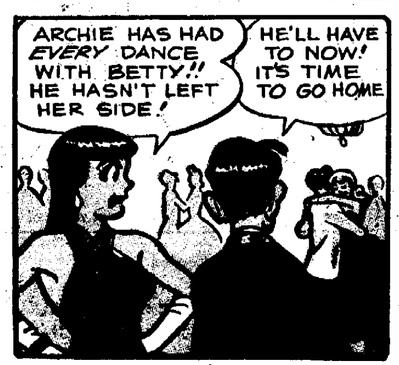




"Why don't you have any bad habits? I feel so left out of things when they get to talking at the club."







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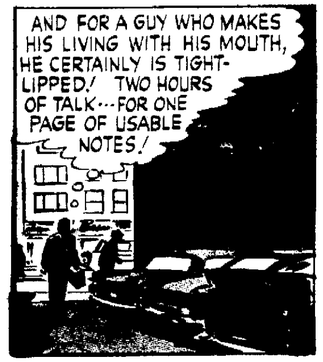
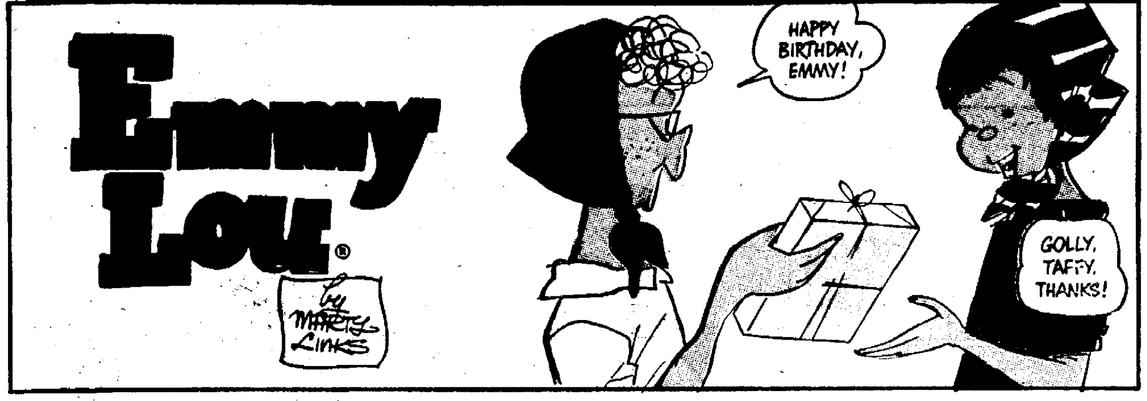
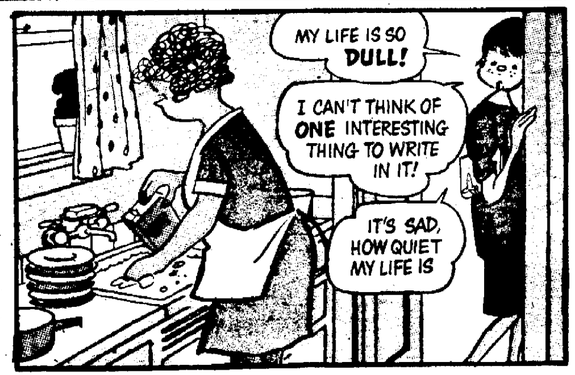


WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HEALTH? Dr. Molner *Answers* Your Questions Daily





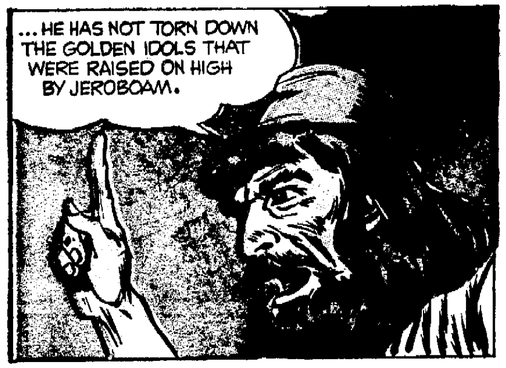
CHARLIE HOUSE WRITES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

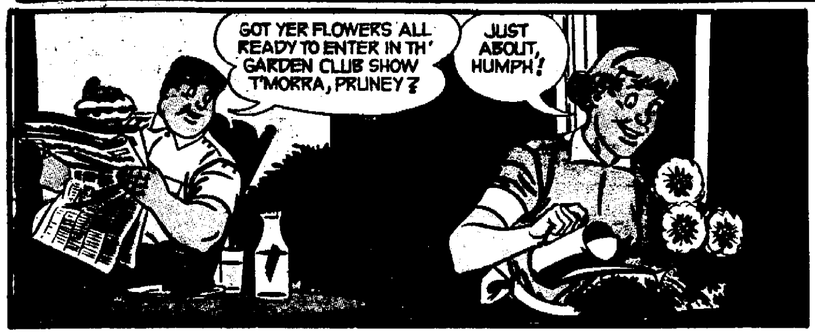
Tale's Great Book

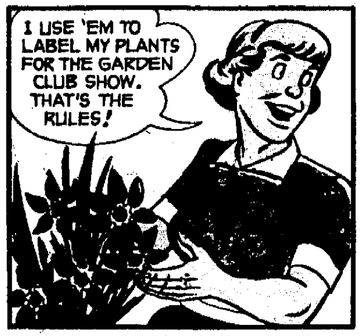
THE KING and the ARROWS

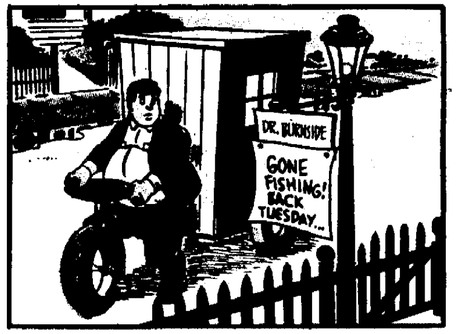
WHEN JOASH, THE SON OF JEHOAHAZ, COMES TO REIGN ON THE THRONE OF ISRAEL, HE ALSO DOES EVIL IN THE SIGHT OF THE LORD....



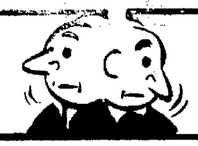
JOE PALOOKA







Where to Go?
What to See?



See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

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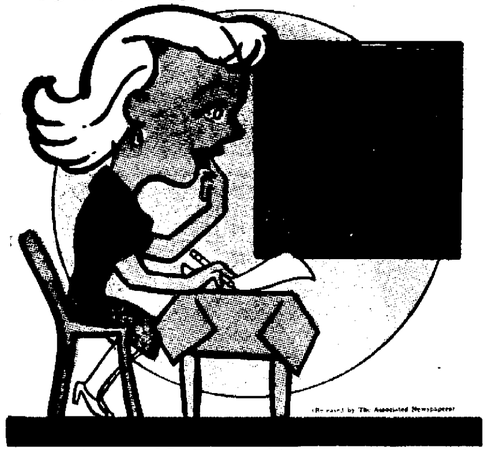
Uncle Nugent's

FUNLAND

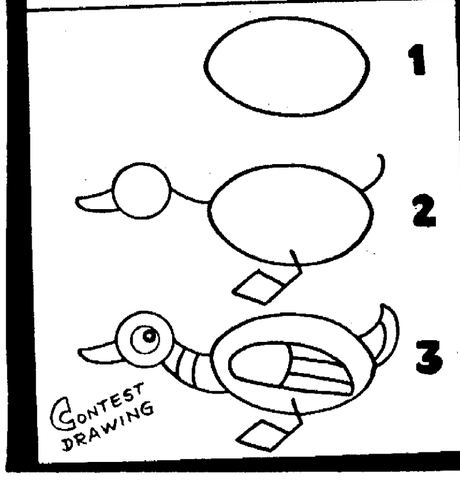
TRANSPOSED LETTERS

USE THE SAME FIVE LETTERS TO SPELL FIVE FIVE-LETTER WORDS TO FIT THE FOLLOWING DEFINITIONS:



SOLUTION: 1. LEAST 2. STEAL 3. TEALS 4. SLATE 5. TALES

MAKE THESE 3 DUCKS ALL LOOK ALIKE AND COLOR THE DRAWINGS.



FIFTEEN VOLUMES... MORE THAN FIVE MILLION WORDS... NINE THOUSAND ILLUSTRATIONS... WORTH ALMOST $150.00

HOW TO ENTER

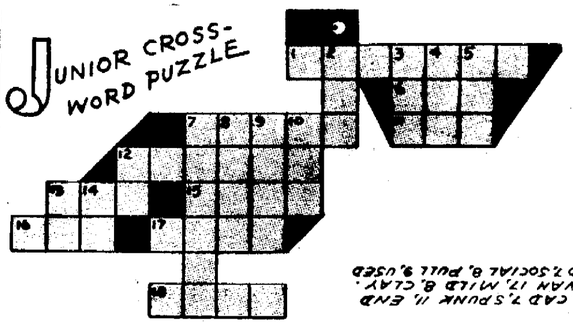
FIRST COMPLETE THE CONTEST PUZZLE AND CUT IT OUT AROUND THE OUTLINE. PASTE IT ON A PIECE OF PAPER. PRINT IN YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS.

THEN COLOR THE PICTURE WITH CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCILS. MAIL BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO A. W. NUGENT c/o THIS NEWSPAPER.

NEATNESS, ACCURACY AND PRESENTATION COUNT IN JUDGING. ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF A. W. NUGENT. JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL. PRIZES WILL BE MAILED TO WINNERS AT A LATER DATE.

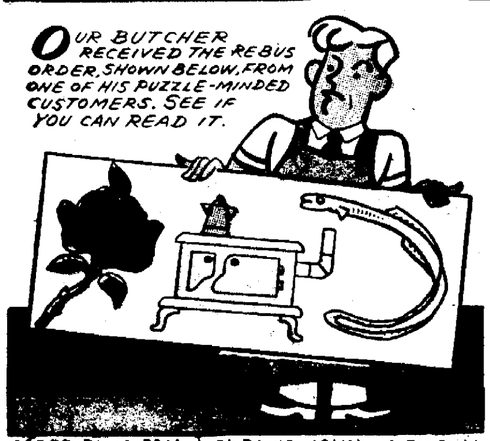
9-9-62

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SOLUTION: ACROSS- 1. PELICAN 6. CAD 7. SPUNK 11. END 12. BLOUSE 13. LOY 15. CLEW 16. VAN 17. MILD 18. CLAY. DOWN- 2. ELK 3. ICE 4. CAN 5. ADD 7. SOCIAL 8. PULL 9. USED 10. NEW 12. BY 13. LA 14. ON.

OUR BUTCHER RECEIVED THE REBUS ORDER, SHOWN BELOW, FROM ONE OF HIS PUZZLE-MINDED CUSTOMERS. SEE IF YOU CAN READ IT.



ANSWER: ROAST OF VEAL (ROSE STOVE EEL).

RUTH KLEINERMAN
BRONX, N.Y.

BECAUSE THEY ARE NEARER THE "BATTERY".

FROM: OLLIE SPENCER
WASHINGTON, D.C.

YOUR AGE

ANSWER: 123 - 45 - 67 + 89 = 100

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

by Irwin L. Hess

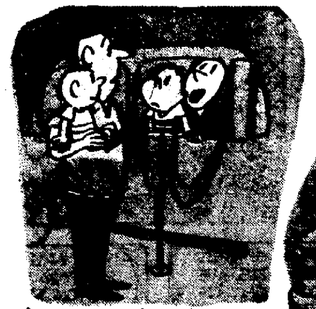
...AND WHEN IT CAME TO TAKING CARE OF A FEW DAUGHTERS, THEY WEREN'T MARCHED OUT TO THE WOODSHED... LIKE THE BOYS WERE. THEY GOT BETTER TREATMENT — THAT IS... IN PRETTIER SURROUNDINGS.... BUT, AS TO THE TREATMENT... IT HAD THE OUTDOOR STING, INDOORS, TOO!

THANKS TO THE DEAR OLD LADY OF OMAHA, NEBRASKA, WHO WROTE — SAYING.... "NOT ONLY THE BOYS GOT LICKINGS IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS. THE GIRLS DID, TOO."

STEES SEES

Drive-In Movies

"OH, BOY — KIM NOVAK!"



"OH, GOOD! YOU'RE BACK. NOW IRVIN WANTS TO GO."

LOVE STORY

"IT'S A GREEN 1961 STATION WAGON. LICENSE IS B-79 SOMETHING OR OTHER."

FAMILY NIGHT

"I'LL HAVE THAT WIPER FIXED FIRST THING IN THE MORNING."

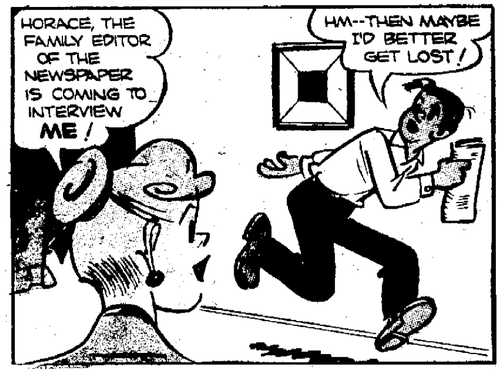
STEES

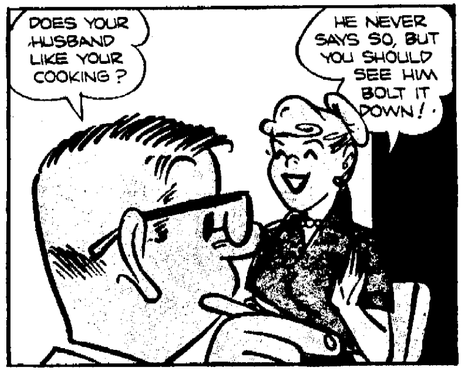
9-9

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved Reprt. Thru by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DOTTY

By

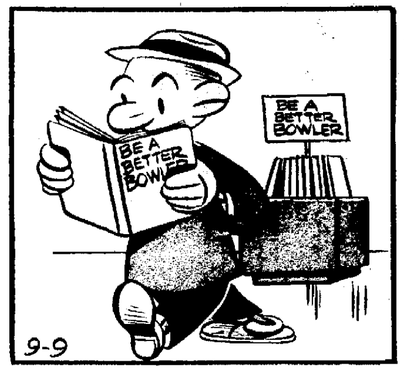


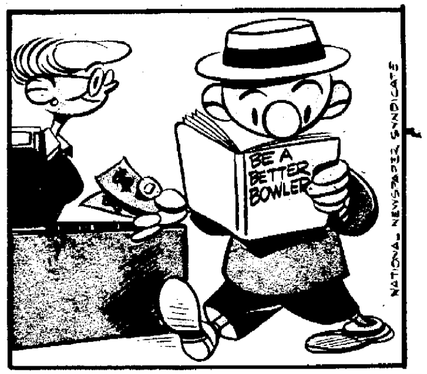


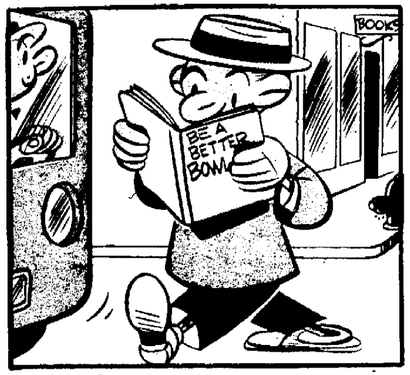
ANN LANDERS Now....
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK IN THIS NEWSPAPER

FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN







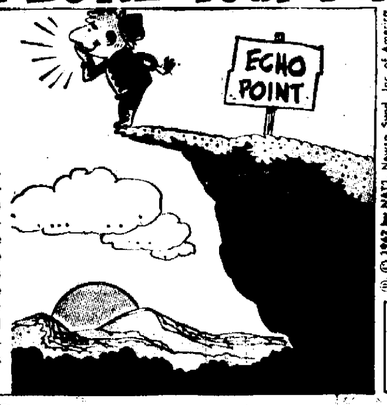
Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

TALKING TO YOURSELF IS DANGEROUS!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

False, say some psychologists. It is even necessary. All thinking, they claim, is really a form of talking to ourselves. In thinking, we say to ourselves: "Here are some things that might be true. Here are some reasons why this is more likely to be true and something else likely to be false. Therefore, we will accept this particular conclusion." Talking to yourself is merely thinking out loud.



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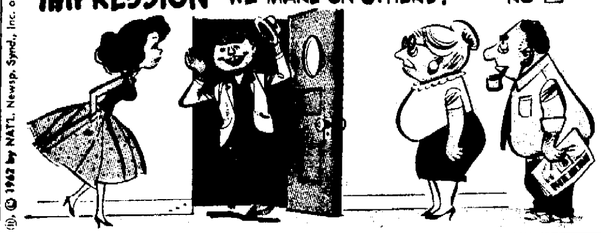
SHOULD WE BE CONCERNED ABOUT THE IMPRESSION WE MAKE ON OTHERS?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, but not too much. One boy was so concerned with making a good impression upon a new girl that he tripped over himself and went sprawling. Speakers who try too hard to make a good impression may flop. Just do the best job you can — and let the impressions take care of themselves.

PEOPLE ARE ALL ALIKE!

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

In some respects, they are. In other respects, they are like the others in their particular group. In still other respects, they are like no one else. **Consequently, we can know a good deal about people, just because they are human beings.** If we know the groups to which they belong, we can know even more. But many other things we must find out by carefully studying **the individual himself.**

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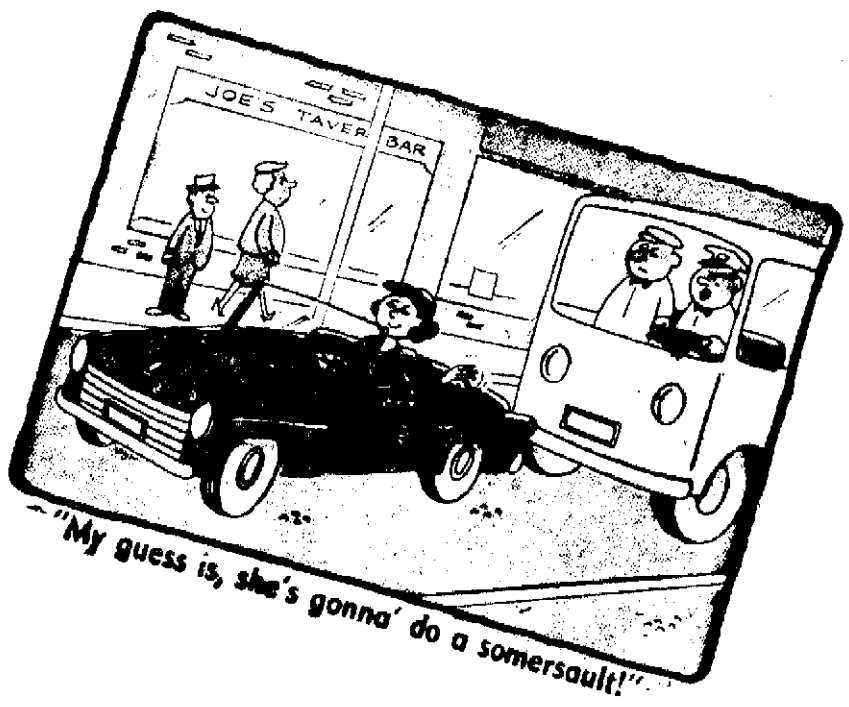
The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES

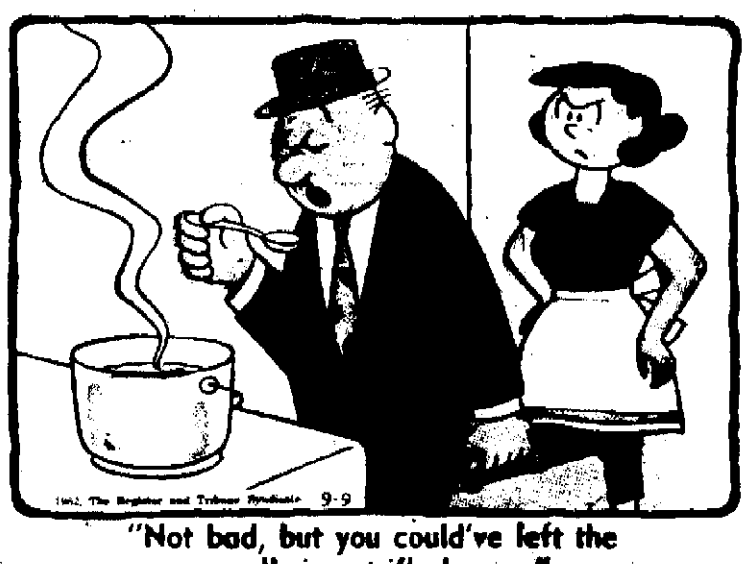
"I know it's none of my business, but could you explain for the girls at the plant how your husband got pizza in his HIP pocket?"

"If they paid off on the horses that came in last, you'd have won all eight races!"



"My guess is, she's gonna' do a somersault!"

"Would you please pass the peanuts?"

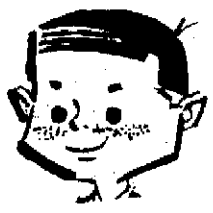


"Not bad, but you could've left the overalls in a trifle longer."

KIDS!

WIN VALUABLE PRIZES

Follow The Young Hobby Club Daily



VOL. LXI No. 43

Mixed S
Midwes
Withhol

Chicago Sto
Heavy Run

CORNING, Iowa (AP)—Tl
tional Farmers Organiz
program of holding livestoc
from markets to force
prices met mixed success o
west markets today.

The Chicago Stockyards
ed the heaviest run of ca
four months. Hog receipts
the largest in two months, t
partment of Agriculture sa

Kansas City also reporte
more cattle than last Tu
the first full marketing day
the NFO announced its h
action.

Although cattle shipments

Wirtz Meets With Strike Adversaries

Quick Settlement For North Wester Walkout Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep
tatives of the Chicago &
Western Railroad and its st
telegraphers meet with
Secretary of Labor W. W
Wirtz today in an attempt t
tle a 12-day walkout.

It will be Wirtz's first
into direct negotiations sin
was named by President Ke
Aug. 30 to succeed Arth
Goldberg as head of the
Department.

In announcing the meeting
day a Labor Department s
man said it would be goin
far to presume a quick settl
is in the offing. He indicated
has been progress in the ne
tions.

Both Sides Invited

Wirtz asked Ben Hein
board chairman of the rai
and G. E. Leighty, preside
the Order of Railroad Te
phers, AFL-CIO, to atten
meeting.

Federal mediator Franci
O'Neill Jr., who has been
ing with both Heineman
Leighty, also will attend.

After talks with both sides
urday O'Neill said in Chi
"There is no imminent char
a breakthrough, but things
moving a little bit."

The strike, which began
30 after efforts by Goldberg
Wirtz failed to head it off
sharply affected a nine-state
western area served by
C&NW, the nation's third lo
railroad.

Grain and other foodstuffs
been piling up at rail si

Turn to Page 17, Col. 3

Balloons Will Hoist Telescope For TV Picture

NORWALK, Conn. (AP)—S
tists will float a telescope
feet above the earth early
year, and, by television, vie
universe.

Twin balloons will hoist the
scope next February or M
when Mars is comparatively
to the earth.

The scope's 36-inch quartz
ror will have sharper visi
Mars than the giant 200-inch
scope atop Mt. Palomar, Ca

At a distance of 1,000 mil
will be able to view an o
about six inches wide. At
same distance, it will be ab
distinguish two spots of light
30 inches apart.

The entire apparatus, wei
more than six tons and du
Stratoscope II, will be laun
from the new scientific ba
flight station at Palestine, T

Milwaukee Boy Kill In Michigan Crash

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP)—
Schwei, 18, Milwaukee, was
Sunday in a one - car acc
about 15 miles north of here.

Authorities said a car in
Miss Schwei was riding we
a highway and struck a
Seriously injured were D e n
Younger, 21, Kimball, Wis.,
Marvin Johnson, 20, Ironwo

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Obituaries	
Sports	
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Weather Map	
Fox Cities	

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